Jackson projects Truman image

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

Harry Truman, alias Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, has returned to carry to the hearts of America a "grassroots"



HENRY JACKSON

campaign for the Democratic nomination to the United States Presidency.

With a plethora of political slogans, Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of the leading candidates in the March 14 Florida primary, met with about 200 interested Floridians to shake hands and kiss babies last night at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan building. He will hold a press conference at 9 a.m. today in the Capitol pressroom.

Jackson proclaimed himself as the "different candidate" in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Jackson said: "I've been giving people the 'Harry Truman.' Today I once took off my coat, loosened my tie and began to tell it like it is. That's the kind of campaign I'm running."

Jackson is running a whistle-stop tour of Florida this week, with plans to hit 53 towns in three days. He has compared his campaign with the victorious walking campaign of Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) in 1969, with his being by motorcade, however.

"It's important for the people of Florida to know the real issues," Jackson said. "The people of Florida will play a vital role in making the next President of the United States."

Jackson told the crowd the biggest problem is putting people to work "There are three million young people coming to work by June, and Nixon has no program to put them to work."

Jackson suggested that putting people to work on public service jobs would save money for the government. He said the present amount being spent on welfare, medical care and unemployment compensation could be more effectively spent on those jobs with decent salaries.

Jackson said he was the only candidate to have a child going to a public school. His daughter goes to a public school with a 30 percent black enrollment, and she has a black teacher and a black principal.

Jackson said he was also the only candidate opposed to massive busing solely to achieve racial balance. He said, however, that he believed in a good education for everyone, black or white, rich or poor.

Jackson is running his campaign confident that he will attract the vote of the common people. He repeatedly promised to tell it like it is and to tell the truth, for that is what people want.

Jackson stood in a receiving line for almost an hour in order to shake hands with all of the visitors. He also autographed a few campaign brochures for kids. Once, when a three-year-old came through the line, Jackson shook his hand vigorously, and then picked the boy up and kissed him as the photographers flashed their cameras.

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Senators: no hostility for Jack

By Ann Frechette
of the Flambeau staff

State Senators Robert Haverfield and William Barrow testified yesterday there was no Senate pressure on Florida State President Stanley Marshall to dismiss Jack Lieberman from the university.

The two senators testified in U.S. District Court on Lieberman's suit challenging Marshall's decision to dismiss him for teaching a non-credit course on revolution in America.

"Marshall indicated he would not in any way be influenced or intimidated by the Senate," Barrow stated.

Lieberman was dismissed indefinitely in November, 1971, by Marshall, reversing decisions by the Student Honor Court and Student Supreme Court finding Lieberman not guilty of "intentional disruption or interference with the lawful administration or functions of FSU" and "failure to comply with the official and proper order of a duly designated University officer acting within the scope of his authority."

The final decision from Judge David L. Middlebrooks will determine whether Lieberman will be reinstated.

Arnold Levine, Lieberman's attorney, opened the case with a request that the defense be allowed to present a total picture to the court before Lieberman's ultimate rights were questioned.

Levine, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union from Tampa, contended that

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A TIME FOR BRILLIANCE . . . and a time for dejection (insert). FSU's talented signal-caller Gary Huff captures most valuable award in Fiesta Bowl, and Dan Whitehurst contemplates the Tribe's inability to stop Sun Devil offense. Both outstanding Seminole gridders will return next year for another crack at it. (Story on page 26)

Campus Leather Shop

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United Press International

World News

Around the State

No regent lobby against 12-hour law

Matters considered of a higher priority will not leave time, BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz said Monday, for lobbying against a 12-hour classroom teaching law which FSU President Stanley Marshall has labeled demoralizing.

"There are a great many significant issues before the legislature and it's a question of picking those that are most important and concentrating on them," Mautz said.

Reorganization, money and tenure for professors are top priority, he said.

He said he did not believe other presidents in the system felt quite as strongly as Marshall about the law enacted a year ago to require professors to spend at least 12 hours a week in the classroom.

Marshall told parents in his annual newsletter that the law "has demoralized faculty and may make it more difficult for them to find time to develop new instructional methods."

"The real measure of success," he said, "is not time spent in a room but influence on the educational process, including counseling, evaluation, composing, research and other scholarly pursuits."

The Board of Regents legislative committee, which includes Marshall, has not formally discussed the 12-hour bill but Mautz said informal discussions by the board and presidents had turned up a difference of opinion.

"The preponderant opinion seemed to be not to make it part of the legislative program," he said.

The board plans to spend a lot of time and effort fighting for its own life, opposing a recommendation by the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education that would abolish the regents.

It also will fight a proposal to abolish tenure, which protects the jobs and seniority of veteran professors, and work for increased funds for the whole university system, he said.

Anti-VD fight starts in state

Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, the state health officer, began a month-long campaign Monday to remove social taboos from venereal disease and encourage the public—especially young people—to fight syphilis and gonorrhea with contraceptives, education and treatment.

Sowder told newsmen public health officials treated 1,542 cases of syphilis and 26,500 cases of gonorrhea through November of 1971. He said only one case in four is reported to public health offices, the rest being treated by private physicians or simply going untreated.

"If the public would react to the large number of venereal diseases as they do to smallpox, plague, typhus and measles, then I'm sure action would be demanded to eradicate the disease," said Sowder.

"Venereal diseases unfortunately have been shrouded in secrecy, clothed in superstition and ignorance and viewed more as a character weakness than a communicable disease."

John Motyka of Youngs Drug Products Corp. of Piscataway, N.J., and Ocala pharmacist Neil Bitting, chairman of "VD Awareness Month in Florida," both hotly denied any profit motivation in promoting the drugstore sales of prophylactics to prevent disease. They said prophylactics are the only sure way of preventing infection.

"If we were only trying to make a profit, we'd want to have people get infected, so we could sell them penicillin," said Bitting. He said he "would prefer not to sell" prophylactics to a teenager, but knew that many druggists do so.

National News

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A bomb in a hijacked truckload of empty beer bottles exploded Monday, raining jagged glass shrapnel shards onto scores of screaming women shoppers in Belfast. Sidewalks ran red with their blood.

Police said 63 persons were injured, 53 of them women and girls, when the new year's most violent blast ripped through the city's Callender Street district packed with shoppers hunting bargains in post-Christmas sales over their lunch hour.

The British army blamed the bombing on the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

CONCORD, N.H.—President Nixon's name was entered Monday in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary, about 12 hours after Nixon declined to say whether he would be a candidate for reelection.

Former Gov. Lane Dwinell, chairman of the New Hampshire Committee to Reelect the President, filed more than 2,000 nominating signatures—twice the amount needed—to put Nixon's name on the March 7 ballot.

"I have had no contact with him," Dwinnel said when reporters asked if Nixon was aware of the maneuver. "I have written him telling him of my action."

Sunday night, Nixon declined to say if he would run for another term as President but said in a national television interview (CBS) he would decide by Jan. 14.

KARACHI—President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was given the "verdict of the people of Karachi" at a rally attended by about one million West Pakistanis Monday to release Bengali nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman unconditionally, Radio Pakistan said.

The government-run radio in an Urdu language broadcast said Bhutto asked the huge crowd gathered in Nichtar Park if they would approve of Rahman's release. When the audience "acclaimed" his proposal with one voice, "the president announced the unconditional release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman," the radio said.

The 54-year-old sheikh was arrested on treason charges March 26, 1970, setting off nine months of civil unrest in East Pakistan. On Dec. 3, India invaded East Pakistan and after 13 days of war freed the Bengalis from the Pakistan government. Since the war, Rahman has been under house arrest in a wing of the presidential palace in Rawalpindi.

WASHINGTON—Holding open the possibility of renewed bombing of North Vietnam, the Pentagon said Monday it failed to hit all of its planned targets in the recent five day series of air strikes.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said 30 to 40 military targets had been hit during the five days—the longest sustained bombing of the north since the bombing halt of Nov. 1, 1968.

The targets, Friedheim said, included fuel stores, supply dumps, trans-shipment points, anti-aircraft artillery and missile sites, and radar installations which guide MIG jet fighters.

MONROVIA, Liberia—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, the Rev. Billy Graham and several African dignitaries withstood the hot equatorial sun Monday and watched the two-hour inauguration ceremony of William Tolbert Jr. as the 19th president of Liberia.

Mrs. Nixon, leader of the U.S. delegation to the inauguration ceremonies, remained cool looking despite the sweltering weather.

Before the ceremonies, she was embraced by Tolbert, 58, who earlier had spoken enthusiastically of Mrs. Nixon's presence in the nation founded in 1822 by former American slaves.



Beleaguered CPE opens Monday

By Sam Miller
of the Flambeau staff

The Center for Participant Education, battered about by the Board of Regents last quarter, will still be healing its wounds when it opens again Jan. 10.

CPE was disbanded by the Regents in November, but reinstated last month when the BOR adopted guidelines for non-credit discussion groups.

"The struggle with the Regents hurt CPE and hurt it bad," acting director Mac Avery said in a recent interview. CPE officials were forced to devote all of their energy to defending the program, neglecting internal problems, Avery said.

This quarter must be a time of regrouping for CPE, Avery said. "We must put more energy back into the program. Build it up, strengthen it, make it what it's supposed to be—a vehicle for educational change within the community."

"CPE ... is supposed to be a way of making the university experience more human."
—Mac Avery
Acting Director

"CPE is not supposed to be a political ax-mark," he said. "It is supposed to be a way of making the university experience more human."

Avery, temporary successor to Steve Buchanan who is interning in Roanoke, Va., is optimistic that the regrouping will be accomplished. "Just the fact that CPE made it through last quarter is reason enough for optimism," he said.

The number of edu-groups has dropped drastically from last quarter. Only 34 have been organized so far—about 40 percent below normal. Avery expects additional edu-groups to be added, however, when word gets out that CPE survived the Regents onslaught.

Avery anticipates no problem getting administration approval of the edu-groups. Each edu-group must be approved by Dr. Steve McClellan, using a criteria for approval the BOR guidelines.

The guidelines are basically the same as those developed by CPE officials and the administration last quarter, Avery said. "The wording has been toughened up in some places, but there's little real difference," he said.



Even Jack Lieberman's controversial edu-group, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution," should be approved by McClellan, Avery said. "We are submitting the same syllabus that McClellan finally approved last fall."

Lieberman was dismissed from the university by President Stanley Marshall after McClellan okayed the discussion group, but this should not pose a problem, Avery said. "Four or five edu-group leaders in the past have been non-students. The provisions and precedents for non-students conducting edu-groups have been firmly established."

McClellan is expected to give Avery the results of his review of the 34 edu-groups today.

As part of the CPE's internalization process, Avery has minimized the program's involvement in the federal suit seeking the reinstatement of Lieberman to FSU. Avery, who was CPE information officer, and the program's Board of Directors were among the original plaintiffs when the suit was initiated last quarter.

"Technically, we're still plaintiffs, but CPE's participation has been minimized," he said.

Avery hopes the response to CPE will be bolstered by the addition of several edu-groups requested by students in the past.

Among the new discussion groups is "Urban Lore in Folk Medicine," a course Avery said "will teach you how to cure your cold without a $50 doctor's bill." Other new edu-groups are "Bicycle Repair" and "Leather Craft Workshop."

BOR loses Kovachevich, gains Negro educator

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

Controversial Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich's term on the Board of Regents expired Jan. 1, and she was replaced by Dr. James J. Gardener, a black educator and administrator in Broward County and a graduate of FAMU.

Gov. Reubin Askew's appointment of Gardener was in keeping with his promise to place a black man on the Board. Gardener is also the only educator serving on the BOR.

At the Dec. 10 BOR meeting in Boca Raton, Kovachevich was presented with a citation and plaque in "grateful recognition" of her two years of service. The presentation was a traditional ceremony for departing Board members.

Kovachevich replied to the presentation by saying the Board had failed in many of its duties, and hadn't worked together as a team. "I never have known two more frustrating years, frustrating for what we haven't done in spite of the opportunities," she said. She commented that the Board faces an "inevitable fate," apparently referring to the attempts by the governor and some members of the state legislature to abolish the Board.

The BOR decided to lift the suspension of FSU's Center for Participant Education program and adopted a new, stiffer set of guidelines for the program at the Dec. 10 meeting.

The new policy, which applies to all informal but organized group discussions meeting on a continuing basis, places the final authority for policing the programs with the university president. Criteria for approval by the president must include course content value, competent leadership, and an accurate title.

"I have never known two more frustrating years."
—Elizabeth Kovachevich
Former Regent



In other December business, the Board responded to a request by the Senate University and Colleges Committee by voting to supply that committee with a report on the outside employment of all faculty and staff of staff state universities.

Although the committee did not explain why it was needed, the information would give them facts and figures on some of the outside activities and the outside income of university employees. Outgoing Chairman D. Burke Kibler and Regent E.W. Hopkins opposed the request as a possible invasion of privacy.

At the upcoming meeting, a report on the universities' experience during the fall quarter with the restricted dormitory visitation policy may be presented by Regent Fred Parker.

The Board will also talk about teacher unions on university campuses, whose leaders have said they'll seek collective bargaining rights from the 1972 Legislature.

Shall there be always war?

Reprinted from the Daytona Beach Morning Journal

The story of how billions of dollars, so badly needed for social services in this country, are being wasted in the process of military procurement is being unfolded before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Contrasts were astounding:

Thirty-five Pentagon weapons programs, costing $22 billion in total, had a cost increase of 40 percent, production time slippage of 15 percent and a woeful absence of promised speed and weight.

On the other hand, Swedish, French and Soviet weapons, including aircraft, were much less costly, more effective and simple for students to learn.

"Here," said Dr. William McLean, technical director of the Naval Underseas Research and Development Center, "the total acquisition process rewards the design of complex and expensive systems and penalizes work on simpler and therefore less expensive ones."

Facts are coming out at last—truth for which some men have suffered for its telling.

Remember Earnest Fitzgerald, a one-time civilian employe of the Air Force, who was so severely penalized for telling the truth?

He appeared before the Senate Joint Subcommittee on the Economy three years ago and stated that the cost of producing the C-5A transport jet had overrun the contract by $2 billion.

It turned out to be true, but for the telling of it, Fitzgerald immediately was transferred to audit functions on military bowling alleys, his Civil Service tenure cancelled. Then the spurious job classification of auditing bowling alleys was abolished, and he was out of work.

He appealed to the Civil Service Commission, and after stalling for 15 months the appeal was granted.

But the Commission insisted that the hearing had to be behind closed doors. His lawyers sued for an open hearing; the judge ordered it to be in public, and the Commission appealed that ruling. And that's where it stands today.

The witnesses before the Senate committee apparently aren't going to be intimidated, as, says Fitzgerald, are others who know wrong is being committed. His case and the case of Henry H. Durham make talking the truth hazardous business.

Durham was an employe of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for 19 years, rising to the post of general manager in charge of production control activities for the C-5A program at Marietta, Ga. He began to investigate what he felt were deficiencies in the plane, and when he verified his suspicions, he reported the facts to a Senate committee.

For telling the truth, he also lost his job, and has been out of work since last May.

Similar experiences have happened to others whose consciences could not abide by the waste and inefficiency that seem to be rampant in Pentagon mismanagement. The case of Daniel Ellsberg and his Pentagon Papers comes easily to mind as another example of punishment—he's under indictment by the government—for uncovering the covered.

In the past the Senate Armed Services Committee has gone blindly along recommending funds as the Pentagon demanded them, never fully investigating the need nor monitoring the results. It is to be hoped by all of us that it now has been alerted that all is far from well in the military-industrial complex.

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Voice from the wilderness

are there no prisons; are there no workhouses; are there no colleges?—

I was supposed to spend Christmas Eve with Newt, but her old man had lined her up with a hundred dollar trick she couldn't pass up.

Newt's a perfect example of America's competitive economic system. She is 22, 5 foot 10, about 150 pounds, and a very attractive girl, for a hooker.

Of course, now and then she comes against something like the sadist who dug burning holes in her arm with a lighted cigarette or the swingers who figured because they paid a couple of hundred, they bought her soul with the body, but she figures it all in with the percentages.

How did a nice Catholic girl wind up in a job like this?

"If a girl doesn't make out, she's frigid," Newt says. "If she goes out and gets the guy hot but doesn't put out, she's a teaser. If she goes out and does it, she's a whore. With a choice like that, I picked the doing it, 'cause at least that way you know your game and can set the price."

"It's a rotten shame prostitution is outlawed," Newt says. "It's like grass, acid and skin flicks. If the state legalized all the so-called vice, they could control it and rake off some of the profits the underworld establishments are making."

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I suppose I could spend Christ's birthday with Sherry. She's probably on her second bottle and the kids are probably just getting quieted down a little.

I dropped over to Sher's this morning and she'd just gotten up and opened the port. The kids had all left for the day and maybe with a little luck, they wouldn't get in any trouble. Maybe, they'd slash a few tires, steal a few things from a department store, and come back home for a greasy dinner without being hauled into court.

I really don't feel like going over to Sher's though, because even on Christmas Eve, I've got only so much of the Christ thing in me.

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Earlier tonight, I saw Crazy John working his route along the Boardwalk, hunting for returnable bottles and stray quarters.

I wonder if John ever takes a day off. It's Christmas Eve and he's walking his bicycle along the beach, digging into trash piles and stirring over McDonald bags, hoping for a find.

One time my car stalled in the middle of Main Street at 3 a.m. and John came along, pedaling his bicycle with a full load of sandy bottles in the basket. He stopped, looked over the situation, stomped to the back of the car, bent down, grabbed the rear fender and pushed. He had the car up to 25 miles per hour before I shoved out the gear and the motor caught.

I never did thank him.

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I read an article by Senate President Jerry Thomas in "Midnight", the Canadian equivalent of the National Enquirer.

Thomas is saying we are immoral here at the University. He is saying there are too many leftists here at the University. He is saying the boys and girls do it too much at the university.

Sorry, Senator. I am just too aware of what I am and you are and mankind is to buy that crap, and I suggest if you want to point fingers, do it in your own backyard and leave the neighbors alone.

Merry Christmas, folks.
And a happier New Year.

—Andy Campanaro



"BAH, HUMBUG!"

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Alumni Village garbage fee still too high

Editor: I would like to comment briefly on the apparent credibility gap that seems to be emerging between the residents of Alumni Village and the Housing Office.

Several months ago writers to the Flambeau revealed the City of Tallahassee was overcharging Alumni Village residents for garbage collection. At that time the problem was resolved when the Housing Office announced that it had contracted with the City of Tallahassee and a charge of $1 per month would be included in rent as opposed to the $4 per month residents had been paying to the city for garbage collection.

However, the latest edition of the Village Gram informs residents that despite the original agreement, the city has been charging Housing $2 per month per dwelling. If, at this point, one becomes worried that the city may make it a habit of signing funny paper "contracts", one becomes even more worried about the occult powers of the Housing Office as revealed by the Village Gram.

The Gram goes on to imply the only reason the additional charge was not passed on to residents earlier was because of the Price Freeze. Housing did this despite the fact that the new garbage rates were effective June 1, 1971, and the Price Freeze did not start until August 15, 1971. How Housing, which so religiously adhered to the Price Freeze months before anyone even knew there was a Price Freeze, proposed to increase the charge for garbage collection 100 percent while the price guidelines limit such increases to 2½ percent.

The only thing that remains is for Housing to say that it really does cost more than $15,000 per year to collect garbage in Alumni Village. At $2 per month the residents will be paying a good deal more than $15,000 for their garbage collection.

—Pete Terrebone

Criminology Task Force Report seems controversial

Editor: Please permit me to solicit your indulgence in pointing out a few somewhat seemingly controversial opinions from the text of the now well-circulated Task Force Report which recommends certain changes, additions, and modifications to the existing format of the criminology department curricula and modus operandi. Let me illustrate this as follows:

It has come to our attention from usually unimpeachable sources that two (2) members of the Board of Regents' Criminal Justice Committee have stated that the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice is not satisfied with the current program of FSU's criminology department as it is being promulgated.

In view of the foregoing, it would seem an obvious conclusion that unless something is done in the immediate future to reappraise and implement the situation, that much-needed funds and support of the entire program by the parties charged with the responsibility of allocating funds for specific projects will not be forthcoming.

For the benefit of those who perhaps may not have read Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Paul Craig's comment in the Nov. 25 issue of the Tallahassee Democrat that "Scher ... would probably be asked to stay on as dean, possibly until June 1973," and/or as pointed out by the distinguished member of the Democrat staff that "specifically, the task force recommended that both Scher and Fox be replaced in their respective administrative posts," we would like to offer the following suggestion: that the same treatment be given to the recommendations of the task force for the replacement of Dr. Fox and Dean Scher, and it would seem glaringly apparent that an entirely different approach is being constituted towards these two replacements.

Please permit me to quote from Social Welfare Dean Bernhard Scher's statement to the Democrat that "the difficulty in finding a sound candidate is that we're looking for a very rare commodity: someone with qualified credentials and practical experience in a field that is still developing."

It would appear that the search committee has obviously bypassed the most logical source of highly specialized and qualified law enforcement procedures by not contacting the Federal Bureau of Investigation for interested and talented men. A point in instance would be J. Edgar Hoover, who may perhaps retire from his number one position with the FBI in the foreseeable future. It would be our opinion that there must be innumerable highly qualified men throughout this broad and fabulous land of ours who, if approached, would probably be most interested in continuing within their chosen field, but who are not actively job-hunting.

It is our sincere belief that support by alumni and other vitally interested parties could not come at a more opportune time than now. We believe that if support is shown for the highly laudable concepts of a venerable, factional and constructive analysis of the overall situation by highly qualified educators and technicians as brought forth by the recent task force and that if there is a demand that something be done immediately to alleviate the apparent inertia being exercised by the present administration, and that immediate steps be instigated by secure imminently qualified personnel, that FSU's Department of Criminology can be upgraded to a position of excellence among outstanding criminology departments nationwide.

—Garrett Blitch

Are women too dumb for beer and cigs?

Editor: I want to thank Pietrodangleo for his "relentless effort" to make known the overwhelming abuse of women. (article, Share magazine, Nov. 30) He is absolutely right; the Madison Ave. advertising men do humiliate, insult, package and prostitute that great ideal, the American Woman.

Since my childhood, all I can remember is seeing women as ego gratifiers for men. I bet that bikini-clad female suggestively stradling a muffler hated every minute of her work. She was probably under paid and over worked too.

The greatest insight in his article though, was his analysis of the Schlitz and Marlboro Country ads. I never even realized how they were exploiting women, they really do give one the idea that women should not smoke or drink beer. They even imply that women are not smart enough to enjoy the great pleasures of having a beer or smoking those wonderful cancer sticks - only a man could be that intelligent.

Mr. Pietrodangelo, as one of the superior race, that of the great American Women, I want to thank you again. I just hope that some day I can open a door or share an ad with you.

—Linda Lewallen



The Bitter Edge

Twenty-four thoughts to think and things to do while trying to wade through the moments of your life

As a student at Florida State University this quarter, you probably will:

1. Ask the waitress in a nearby restaurant if she will accept the Food Plan Card in payment for the $4.95 steak you just ate;

2. Refer to the university newspaper as the Flambarf, or the Flim-Flam, or make some derogatory remark about it, before reading it;

3. Buy a "Militant";

4. Ask where the taxpayer's whorehouses can be found and what rates are charged;

5. Laugh at the Hare Krishnas and then feel guilty because a tolerant collegian like you has made fun of a minority;

6. Become confused in the massive complexity of Strozier Library and find yourself looking for yesterday's copy of the Congressional Record in the third floor men's room;

7. Walk up to the tall guy with the moustache who is soliciting for signatures in the Union quadrangle and ask him where you can find Jack Lieberman;

8. Call home and tell your parents you talked with Jack Lieberman;

9. Say, "At least 50 percent of the Freshmen here now, will have flunked out by the end of the quarter";

10. Wonder, while waiting in line at the Union Cafeteria, just what distinguishes Roast Beef Au Jus from plain Roast Beef?

11. Walk down the hallway of your dormitory or apartment house, lift your nose, and say "Uh-oh, I smell sombody smoking";

12. Smoke;

13. At least once, go barefoot to class;

14. On watching a squad car from campus security roll by, murmur, to no one in particular, "pig";

15. Whether you appreciate their style of rock or not, say something demeaning of Grand Funk Railroad (though I do think they stink);

16. Threaten to throw someone in the Union Fountain;

17. Wonder why more people don't steal something from the Union Snack Bar;

18. Take out a fantastic looking young freshman, discover that she really can't stand you, and then wreak revenge upon her in some cruel and inhuman fashion (females exempt this statement);

19. Ignore someone that went to your high school, simply because you don't feel like talking at that particular moment;

20. Ask someone what CPE stands for;

21. Mispronounce Elizabeth Kovachevich's name;

22. Spend 25 cents on the cafeteria juke box to hear "Superstar" or anything by James Brown;

23. Give someone who is really undeserving of a malicious nickname, a malicious nickname, and;

24. Wonder where the hell they hide the "Down Under".

Accomplish these and you may not graduate with honors, if you should graduate at all. Regardless, you shall exemplify the actions and thoughts of the Florida State Seminole.

Davis Whiteman

Sportsmanship

Florida State sports fans had reason to be both proud and embarrassed over the performance of their teams and coaches during the holidays.

Proud because the Seminole football team performed well against Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl. In spite of some questionable calls, head coach Larry Jones led the team across the field to congratulate the victorious Sun Devils, refusing to comment on the officiating. Good sportsmanship.

Embarrassed by the performance of head basketball coach Hugh Durham, who caused the Seminoles to forfeit a game to Hawaii by refusing to leave the court after being thrown out of the game. Poor sportsmanship.

Communication

Beginning with this issue, the Flambeau wants to move to a heavier coverage of the lifestyles of those who read it.

We want to explore the minds and lives of acid-droppers, ex-cons, prison inmates who were once students, Vietnam veterans, commune dwellers, gays, bank robbers, the newborn in religious spirit, and everything that involves humanity and you.

We will try to get to you. We will try to do the work. But there are about 22,000 of you out there, and there are about 25 of us here, so if you've got something in your mind that will help some other, call Andy or Larry or Paul or Hamp or Annie or somebody at 599-4620 and let's talk it over.

To kind of mess up a good phrase: Communicate unto others as you would have them communicate unto you.

The Drunk Driver

And I heard him say as he drove out of sight;
Swiveling cross the road, ramming into the light;
"I die now, for I drank too much cheer
But maybe without me, you'll have a ...
HAPPY NEW YEAR."

A TINKLING SYMBOL . . .
MY TYPEWRITER

You see, among other things that I do, I set type at a Print Shoppe ... or Graphic Arts Shoppe as I refer to it when asked by bank tellers and my mother. The keyboard on the IBM machine (at the shoppe) is quite different from a conventional typewriter. That is, certain keys such as commas, quote marks, periods, question marks, dollar signs, etc., are all in a different place (it's called aesthetic design according to Mac Stokes, an IBM field rep whom you may or may not know).

Over certain periods of time in my Alice-Dorothy world, I've become more accustomed to the IBM machines than my own typewriter. I find this distracting since my preferred life revolves around my writing (which I barter, sell and love) and my typesetting (which I toil over, rip-off and hate).

Whenever my fingers become more accustomed to the IBM machine than my typewriter, I know my load is out of balance. When, in writing something on my typewriter, it becomes punctuated like this: "Albert' I think you should more involved?)—I know t need to get away from IBM the shoppe.

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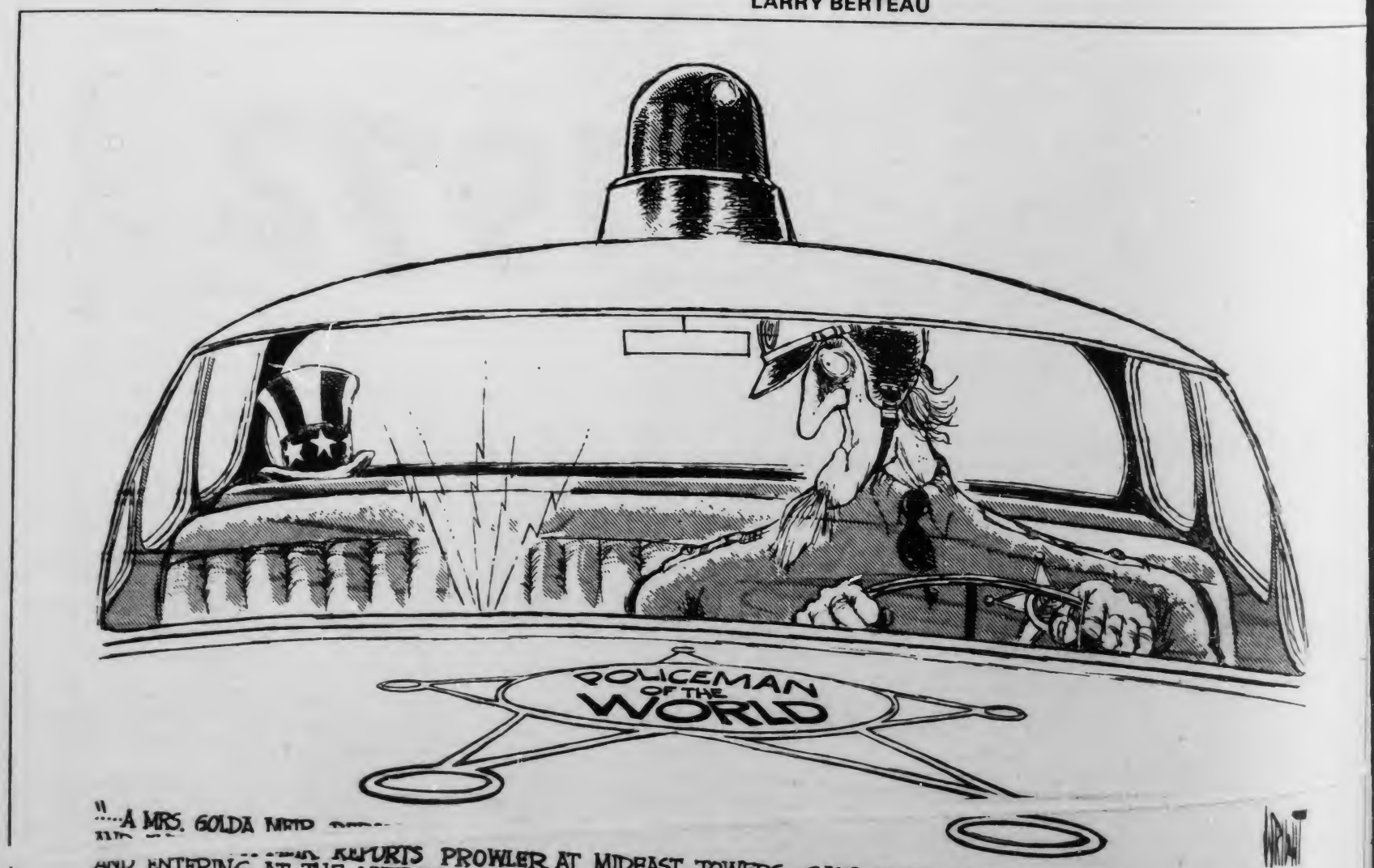
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The suspense, not my typewriter.

—Larry Berteau



let me tell ya of a story
of a man named Charlie
on a tragic and fateful day . . .



The Flambeau, wishing to present information that ... ; especially the so-called drugs.

Experts on specific drugs or ... invited to submit their material to ... for publication as part of this series.

Material must be authenticated by either the author's experience or by published material he has gathered. In all cases where the author requests it, names will not be ...

By ... Greene
... Evening Observer

... reported for the night shift ... first floor of Baltimore police headquarters, he was advised to keep an eye on the stoned hippie ... the walls in Cell 2. So when he noticed ... ght that Cell 2 was suddenly quiet, ... ankiewicz opened the gate to the ... re women, rum heads, and "mental ... ally kept—and walked the few steps ... cond cell. In the shadows he saw a heavily bearded young man, naked, sitting on the bare, two-board bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

"You all right?" the turnkey asked. The naked man glanced at him, he recalls, but said nothing.

The burly jailer returned to his desk, and busied himself with paper work for the next few minutes. Then, still wondering about the longhair's curious change of behavior, he decided to take another look. What he saw when he got to Cell 2 this time, Ed Stefankiewicz avows he will never forget. This is how he tells it:

The first ... that Stefankiewicz noticed was a pair of forearms jutting through the bars of the cell, the hands bloody. Behind the bars the young man, now wearing a hospital robe, stood in the shadows, ... ally. For an unreal moment, ... on reminded Ed ... en of the Apostle ... ce: Staring from ... lated, partially dislod...

"I am ... you," the apparition ... kiewicz extended his arm ... blinded youth let his ja... for the trip to the hospital.

Whether or not Charles Innes, ... lonely anguish or unreality, tried to s... hard to determine. The stark ... Stefankiewicz retains is of torn eyel... ... been replaced in their sockets, ... A doctor who operated on Innes, ... be identified, says the eyes, ... pair, were never severed

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How can a drug so warp a person's mind and deaden ... feeling pain? Why would ... human use, a drug with such ... potential? Did the ... handling drug-abus... ... dy?

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... rket is so conta... ... deception and ... falsification ... ally impossible no... ... for even a vet... ... to be sure of w... buying.

—A potent ... known as PCP ... marketed legitimately ... algesic for animals, ... underground chemists" ... nationwide ... pon unwitting young buyers as everyth... ... aphrodisiac" to "mescaline."

—There are wides... misconceptions among police and hospital p... el about how to handle and treat people under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Standard procedures for "drug cases" can exacerbate reactions from some drugs, especially psychotic effects.

Homemade Tragedies Beckon

All of this adds up to a disturbing conclusion: Not many people—dealers, dopers, or straights—know much about the homemade chemicals that untold young Americans are smoking, eating, or shooting into their veins.

Seldom has this fact been so shockingly illustrated as in the case of Charles Hiller Innes. There are no villains in his story, and no heroes. Only people, himself included, who had no way of knowing what a weird drug that he ate was doing to his body and mind. Consequently, those responsible for Innes in his last few days of sight did what they thought they should; they didn't know what else to do.

"I've accepted my blindness but I haven't accepted the blame," he says. "I know my actions in some ways led to it, but the actions of others were responsible too."

Charles still lives alone in the two-story rowhouse where it all started. He pays the $150 rent out of his $186 monthly welfare check. It's not a bad place to ... a quiet residential neighborhood in back of ... l Stadium, where the Colts and Orioles play. ... thing like his boyhood homes.

A Brahmin Background

... med after his grandfather, a prominent ... Republican politician who in 1911 ... country's first night law school in ... motorists on Huntington Avenue in ... name as they go through the Ch... H. Innes Memorial U...

Like his grand... 's father, C... Innes, devoted h... ife to law a... politics. He ser... the Massa... legislature, and ... en couns... state senate, w... ecks ago ... resolution prai... r, a legislative craftsman, and ... ral part of the legislative ...

Charles Hiller ... was reared to follow in the ... of his father and grandfather. He ... ... eodys in Boston and once accompanied his father to a national convention, where they had breakfast with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. ... was ... e Noble and Greenough School in ... am, M... prepare for Harvard. A short, muscular lad, he ... crew and and made the soccer and wrestling team... his final grade average was a point or two low for Harvard, his father's alma mater, so he ... to Johns Hopkins University here instead.

The Drift Into Drugs

... ing in philosophy ... ... ourses just because th... ... a and radi... ... Baltimore's ... ... San Francisco ... ... od ... Baltimore last year ... ... a p... member of what he c... ... orld ...

... and ... W. Rettman w... ... in ... and charged with ... ... 14 undercover ... ... a paid informant's ... ... Innes' and ...

... ... Innes' and the police's versi... ... say the raid on his house. He says that the of... ... the police deny it. But this much is ... ... When two plainclothesmen confront... ... in the back yard that evening, he bolted into the ... grabbed a 35-mm film can, and swallowed its contents.

'What Did Charlie Eat?'

Officer James Dugent recalls that all the way to the station Innes repeated slogans: "PCP ... LSD ... Peace ... Right On ..." He was taken from the police station to Union Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. He was kept overnight and released the next afternoon on $3,000 bail, charged with possession of marijuana. [Police say they found some residue in a homemade pipe in his kitchen.] The charge was later dismissed.

What did Charlie eat?

To this day, Jim Dugent believes that it was pot laced with LSD. He says he found in the film can "a residue of a green, grasslike substance" resembling marijuana, but that it wasn't enough to test. In the police file is a lab analysis indicating traces of LSD in the gastric material pumped out of Innes at the hospital. The man who runs the laboratory says that this analysis is no more than 85 percent certain.

But Innes insists that he ingested neither ... LSD, but parsley cured with "PCPA"—enough ... at least 30 smokers high."

He describes PCPA as a derivative of ... animal tranquilizer, but with "an extra molecule" that nobody knows ... PCPA's mysterious ... he described its ability ... stimulus ... "It was like being born again ... like everything was new ... like your mind is comple... ... I was energized." Other effects were "complete ego loss" and "intensive audio and visual hallucinations."

Whatever it was, Charles ... says the drug kept ... stoned for five days. This defies belief, unless he ... orced it with something ... later. But Dr. David ... mith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury free clinic in San Francisco, offers ... possible explanation: "It's ... the drug reaction would have lasted ... but a very intense delirious drug experience ... psychotic reaction."

... 5 and 7 p.m. on M... ... Innes ... of the hospital, P... Linzall Talley ... ... ck on a nude ... ... back porch of an ... ... treet. When the scout ... ... crowd of young people ... ... a muscular man with wild ... ... stitch on his stocki... The ... ficers climbed the rusty metal ladder ... then coaxed the man into the apartment. ... was speaking nonsense, so the officers ... blanket around him and called for ...

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Business manager to appeal dismissal

Publications manager fired

Sally Millward, business manager of student publications, was fired by general manager Elbert Cubbedge on December 23, 1971, and Ned Wood was named to replace her.

Millward, who was appointed business manager by the old Board of Student Publications (BOSP) on September 17, 1970, said she planned to appeal her dismissal to the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB), which replaced the BOSP in January, 1971. She said her appeal is scheduled to come up at the second meeting of the SPPB this quarter.

Cubbedge requested Millward's resignation early in December, citing several reasons in his request. He pointed to problems in the business office which had been highlighted by the audit of student publications done by Ernest Williams, internal auditor of FSU. He also stated Millward, a law student, "is not a business oriented person" and said some things which she told the board "never in actuality came to pass."

Millward said she would not resign, and Cubbedge terminated her appointment as business manager effective December 23.

"I felt I could contribute, that I was an asset to student publications, and therefore I could not resign in good conscience," Millward said.

Cubbedge said the problems of the business office had improved during Millward's term as business manager, but the internal audit pointed out that the office had not solved them.

The audit reported that accounting records were incomplete as of June 30, 1971, and noted large differences in the department accounting records, including one total of $91,000. It also pointed [illegible] arbitrary write-offs of book accounts totaling $1 [illegible] without proper approval.

The auditor's report also recommended implementation of a new accounting system for student publications, student activities and the University Union.



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SPPB to fill two vacancies

Two vacancies on the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) will be filled at the SPPB meeting today at 2:45 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

The SPPB will elect two students to fill the positions left open by the resignations of Paul Bonapfel and Bill Hampton. Bonapfel, formerly chairman of the board, resigned to work for the Flambeau and to conduct a survey on student publications at Florida State. Hampton is no longer a student, and is thus ineligible to continue as a member of the SPPB.

Board chairman Kim Rogers said that anyone interested in filling one of the positions should contact her in Room 318 Union, phone 599-4810.

Four new appointments were made at the end of fall quarter. Three new department heads were named by general manager Elbert Cubbedge: Bob Chomat, advertising manager; Rick Kanaga, marketing manager; and Ned Wood, business manager.

Dr. David Kirby, assistant professor of English, was named interim journalism consultant for winter quarter. The position was formerly held by Doug Starr who resigned his post in the communications department.

Kirby said he was relieved of some of his teaching load by the English department after he was appointed consultant.

Foundation living saves expenses

There is a program here at FSU that makes this university unique from any other university in the country.

This program is the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation Inc., and it has succeeded only here at FSU. This program provides free housing on a communal type system which saves the individual rent money plus a tremendous discount on food. Theoretically, a student can get his room, board, and laundry for approximately one dollar a day.

Presently the foundation provides this service for 250 students who live in 15 houses which are within walking distance from campus. These students cooperatively buy their own food, prepare their own meals, share housekeeping chores and do their own laundry. These students must also maintain an academic standard acceptable by the foundation to remain in the program.

There are many people here on campus who have never heard of this organization and certainly it is something that F.S.U. should be proud of. Although the foundation is a growing organization, it depends on financial help and exists only on donations by high schools, business firms, large companies and individuals.

Every dollar that is donated to the foundation is stretched into three and this is the core of its existence. However, the initial dollar must be given, but it is a dollar that will not be wasted.

Government task force meets today

The Task Force on Student Involvement in Governance at FSU meets today at 3 p.m. in Room 200 Westcott.

Appointed by President Stanley Marshall last summer, the group of students, faculty and administrators has been studying the extent of student involvement on the FSU campus.

Today's meeting of the task force will include discussion of a preliminary report on FSU student involvement in the various university departments, and how many university committees have students as members.

Publications board suspends Share

By PAUL BONAPFEL
Managing Editor

The Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) has suspended the publication of Share magazine, and authorized publication, beginning in February, of a new magazine which is to be an "anthology of the best the university can create."

The action came at the board's last meeting of the fall quarter, held on Dec. 6.

The board meets today at 2:45 p.m. in Room 252, Union, to discuss plans for the hiring of an editor for the new magazine.

"Share's format was not the format of the general interest magazine the board felt was recommended by the Task Force. Philosophically, it seemed to appeal to too narrow a segment of the university population," said SPPB chairman Kim Rogers.

Frank Natter and Len Majors, who had been co-editors of Share, resigned following the board's action to facilitate the selection of a new editor.

"The magazine appealed to a broad spectrum of faculty, students, and staff at the university," said Natter. Large numbers of individuals have contacted me expressing regret that it was cancelled."

The SPPB authorized the publication of a "Floridian type magazine" to begin in the fall at its meeting on July 13, 1971. Natter was named interim editor at that meeting.

Natter served as interim editor until the board meeting of Oct. 25, 1971. At the request of Natter and Majors, the only other applicant for the position of magazine editor, the SPPB voted to establish a co-editorship, and appointed Natter and Majors to the positions.

Magazine changes

"Be it moved that a magazine, to be named at a later date by the board, to be an anthology of the best the university can create in the way of (1) a selective choice of literary contributions, photography, poetry, short stories, essays, art and human interest; (2) research and analysis articles on politics, education, social life, etc.; (3) interpretation and opinion (point of view) articles in areas designated above, be published beginning February 1972."

—Student Publications Policy Board resolution of Dec. 6, 1971.

The idea for a general interest magazine was developed by the President's Task Force on Student Publications, which was appointed by FSU President Stanley Marshall in the spring of 1970 to undertake a review of and make recommendations concerning the role and operation of FSU student publications. It published its report on Nov. 30, 1970.

The Task Force, consisting of students and faculty, recommended that "A new, high quality magazine should be considered by the board for publication effective fall quarter, 1971, which will provide an opportunity for students to express a wide range of their creative talents."

The Task Force recommended that the new general interest magazine replace the two former FSU student publications, *The Legend* and *Smoke Signals*. *The Legend* was a literary magazine and the *Smoke Signals* a humor magazine.

FSU students approved the idea of one magazine when they voted by referendum to change Article VII of the student body constitution in January of last year. That student body constitutional amendment created the Student Publications Policy Board to replace the old Board of Student Publications.

Article VII states that "Student publications deriving funds from the student body shall be a newspaper, a semi-annual or annual "yearbook", a magazine, and such other publications as determined by the Student Publications Policy Board."

The Task Force recommended that the best elements of the *Smoke Signals* and *Legend* be combined into one format.

See SHARE, pg. 20.



Thomas accuses colleges of youths' moral breakdown

Florida Senate President Jerry Thomas, in yesterday's Midnight newspaper, accused colleges of encouraging the moral breakdown of today's youth.

Midnight is a Montreal weekly newspaper similar to the National Enquirer.

"I am advising my children not to go to college. That statement may startle most people, and it is sad that I am forced to make it, but that is my position because of what's been happening on our campuses," Thomas said.

"The swinging life that is sanctioned on university campuses by some administrators and faculty members is developing free-loving students whose new morality clashes with that of their parents," he said.

Bearing down on FSU, the senator remarked that students were being instructed in rebellion. He based this statement on Lieberman's CPE course "How to Make a Revolution in the USA." Thomas also said the moral breakdown on this campus is encouraged by a series of homosexuality courses offered in last quarter's CPE program.

Because of all the immoral conduct around him, the college student becomes confused about morality, Thomas said. "Our universities have become topheavy with liberal thinking and as a result, our values have gone out the window."

The senator was optimistic that the public will react to the scandals and immorality on campus and "that we will soon return the emphasis to education, rather than promiscuity and rebellion."

FSU alumnus elected to national press club

A Florida State alumnus has been elected to the Board of Governors of the world famous National Press Club in Washington, D.C. He has also recently been elected treasurer of the Congressional Correspondence Association.

He is Bill Greenwood, Congressional Correspondent of the Mutual Radio Network. He is heard daily on the Mutual Network in the United States, and many of Greenwood's broadcasts are beamed around the world via the Armed Forces Radio Network.

With 698 votes cast in the field of 4 candidates, Greenwood received 505 ballots—the largest number of votes cast for a single candidate for any office in the National Press Club since its founding in 1903.

Greenwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Greenwood, 7212 Adele Court, Jacksonville, Florida. He is a graduate of Duncan U. Fletcher High School and Florida State University. He is a former news broadcaster for Jacksonville stations WPDQ and WMBR. He also served as Washington Bureau Chief for the Florida Times Union.



BILL GREENWOOD
. . . FSU alum elected to Board of Governors

Archaeological dig uncovers more history

An archaeological "find," apparently linked with late Indian history in Florida, has been presented to Florida State by the Winewood Corporation.

The dig location was presented to University President Stanley Marshall by Bill Cartee, head of the Winewood development firm, through the Florida State University Foundation, Inc.

Cartee said the gift, which was made for educational and historical purposes, "appears to be a valuable find according to university archaeologists."

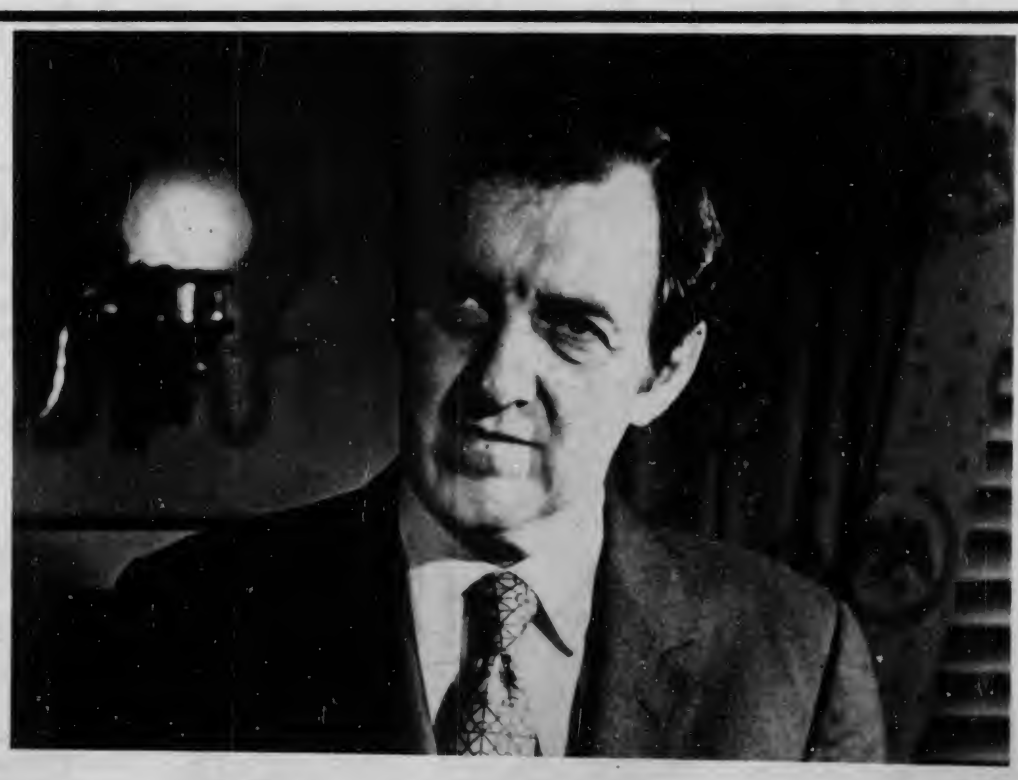
Photographs and preliminary explorations have been made by university archaeologists, although extensive excavation will probably not begin for several months. The exact location of the site has not been disclosed for fear of vandalism. Cartee said the full-time security guards at Winewood have been alerted to keep the area under surveillance.

Proposed key merger was defeated

A proposed merger of two leadership honoraries at FSU, Garnet Key and Gold Key, was defeated by Garnet Key at its Dec. 6 meeting.

The merger was originally suggested by Gold Key President George Tragos, who said it was unnecessary to have two leadership honoraries on campus.

"It failed because the little interaction the two groups had was just unfavorable to the majority of our members," Joanne Harris, president of Garnet Key, said.



See **Hear**

Then Decide

1. Tallahassee Visit - Friday January 7, at 12 noon Senator Edmund Muskie will begin his official drive for the presidency at the downtown Holiday Inn on Tennessee St. - Come and listen.

2. Announcement Party - Tonight at 8:20 pm Senator Muskie will be on CBS-TV for his official announcement - all those interested are invited for a good time (cut rate beer) in the Centurian Room, Holiday Inn starting at 7:45 complete with an after announcement sign painting contest

Early registration considered general success

Lines growing longer and longer and tempers on the verge of flaring. Such was the sight at early registration, Dec. 8 and 9. Beneath the surface, however, the total response was positive, according to the Office of the Registrar.

Despite the long lines, the early registration procedure was "operationally successful," Assistant Registrar R. Taylor Cullar said. "Students, faculty and staff were especially helpful and patient when the lines at the door were so long."

According to Cullar, the long lines have been traced to an error in scheduling too many students for registration at designated time periods. This is a difficulty which could have occurred at any registration period, he said.

In a recent memorandum, Cullar said, "The assignment of appointment times is essentially a manual process. Since several overlapping categories of students were scheduled, the person making the assignments miscalculated the number of assignments which should have been made for 15-minute intervals. Action has already been taken to prevent similar problems in the future."

The early registration program was devised in response to student requests to not have to begin classes immediately following registration. In past quarters students have registered upon returning from the quarter break. Classes have begun immediately after registration.

"If students are pleased with the vacation break between registration and the beginning of classes, then we feel it is a positive system," Cullar said.

A final attestment to the success of the early registration procedure will lie in the number of students going through Drop/Add. Cullar anticipates "a great many changes either due to students having the break to reconsider the courses they are committed to, or students failing courses which are prerequisites for further study."

Many students were not allowed to take advantage of the early registration program. Some 3,000 new students, freshmen, and those on probation registered yesterday. At mid-morning Cullar said that "registration was progressing slowly but smoothly."

Registration for the spring quarter will follow the same pattern as this quarter. Two days prior to the spring break will be designated for registration, with one day following the break to register new students, freshmen, and students on probation.

Orientation students receive free services at the Union

Incoming students at FSU, arriving for the start of the winter quarter, are eligible to participate in discounted and/or free services through a program coordinated by the Orientation Office.

Each new student eligible to participate in the orientation program may pick up a wallet-sized card bearing his name and Social Security number at the Orientation Office, 350 Union, which will entitle him to take advantage of the introductory offers.

The available services and their locations include a free game of bowling, a free hour of bicycle riding, a free hour of billiards at the new Crenshaw Lanes in the Union, a free hour of canoeing at the Seminole Reservation, a free admission to the Union pool, a free Coke and hamburger at the Union snack bar, 10 percent off all haircuts at Alice's in the Union, and free transportation aboard the Seminole Express bus making round trips through the campus from Campbell Stadium.

The Union activities may be taken any time during the winter quarter, the snack bar offer runs through Jan. 15, the beauty salon offer through Jan. 31, and the free bus rides through Jan. 14. The card will be punched as the respective offers are claimed. Students should be prepared to present their photo ID if asked.

These offers are designed to introduce the new students to available services on campus. The cards are not transferable and cannot be replaced if lost or stolen.

In other activities of importance to new and old students alike, drop and add begins at 9 a.m. and runs to 4 p.m. today in the State Room of the Union. At 12 noon today, a tour of Strozier Library will be conducted. The language placement exam will be given tonight at 7:30. Modern language will meet in 126 Bellamy and classical language meets in 49 Bellamy.

On Wednesday, drop and add continues and late registration ends. Another tour of the library will be offered at noon on Wednesday.

Music library moves to Longmire Building

Librarians at the Warren D. Allen Music Library have taken advantage of the Christmas holidays to relocate their facilities in the Longmire Building.

The library, formerly located in the basement of Classroom Building A, was moved over a period of eight days with the aid of 12 students working full time.

According to librarian Frank Hutchison, over 6,000 LPs and 2,200 classical scores were transferred in the move. Hutchison noted that the new location looks physically better though 3,000 square feet of working space was lost in the move.

The music library, a department of the Strozier Library, is an audio-visual center as well as a library. Seventeen turntables, eight cassette recorders, and three reel-to-reel recorders are among its equipment. A video tape machine has recently been installed.

Classical music makes up the majority of the listening material. Hutchison explained that only recently has the library branched out in an effort to expand its music selections. Some records can be loaned out, though most records remain in the listening library.

Hutchison emphasized that the library is used primarily by music majors, however, the library welcomes all students who wish to use the new facilities.

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SGA open for election, constitutional revision

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

An important quarter stands before the FSU student body in relation to student government, as a new president will be elected on Feb. 2 and Student Senate committees will soon draw up feasible proposals on last quarter's student demands.

Filing for Student Body President will begin January 12 in anticipation of the February election. Also to be elected are the Vice President, Chief Justice, and Associate and Honor Court Judges. This year, for the first time in many years, no Men's and Women's Vice Presidents will be elected due to a constitutional revision last fall.

Last year, Ray Gross of the Aware Party edged Larry Polivka of the Independent Student Party (ISP) to win the presidency. Bob Hall (Third World Alliance Party) and Karen Pewitt (Young Socialist Alliance Party) also ran.

Within the first two weeks of this quarter, new parties can be expected to form. It has not yet been discovered if the parties involved in the fall senate election will participate in the presidential election. Those parties were Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES), Coalition for Reform (CR), Sun and Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP).

After students gave FSU's student government a vote of acceptance last quarter, senators have had to begin to work "within the system" to bring about the changes earlier demanded. The four senate committees have begun research for the compilation of feasible plans by the end of January.

The five demands were for the autonomous control of student activity fees, autonomous control of student courts, unreviewable policy control of student services, student control of the Center for Participant Education, and the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman.

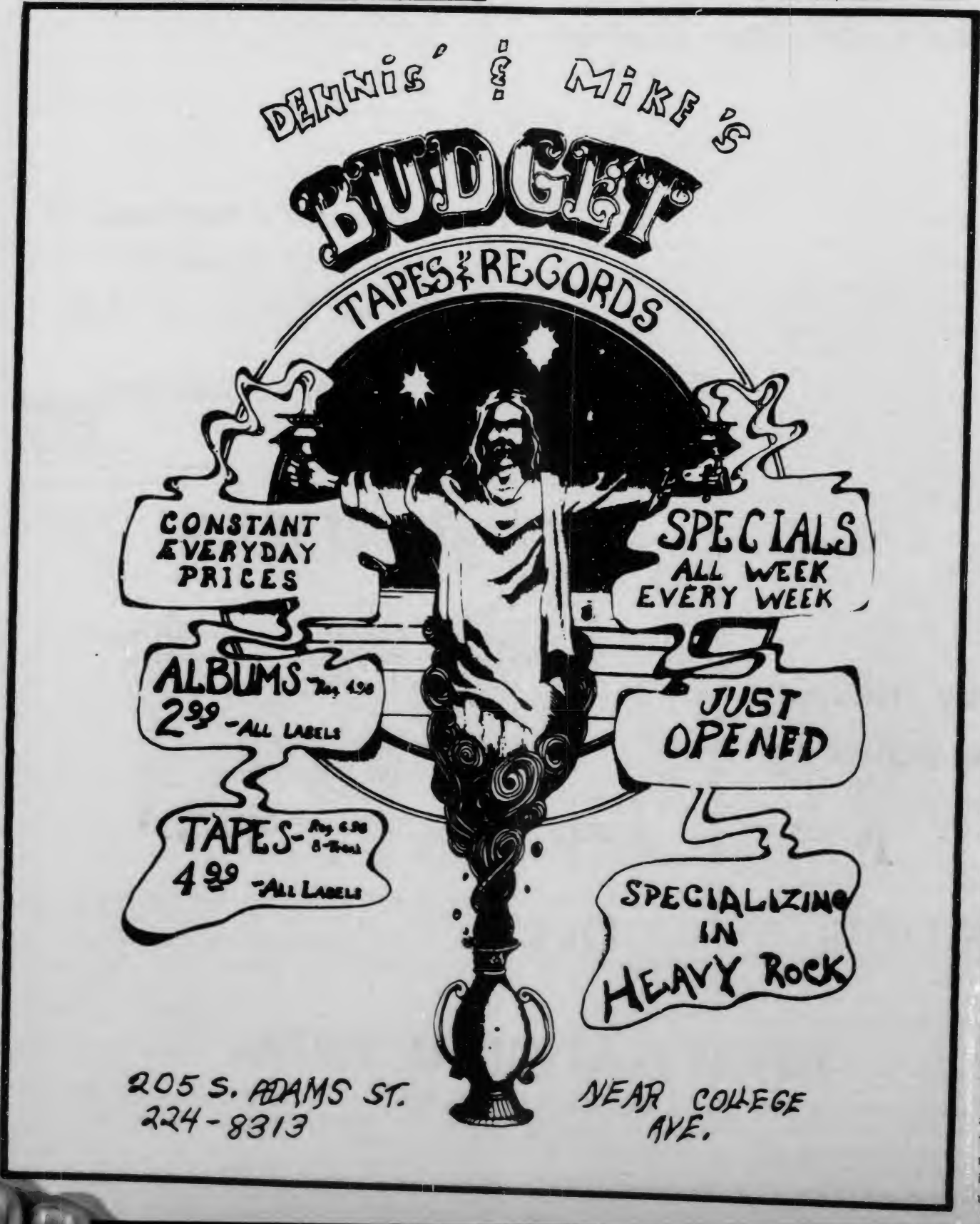
Lieberman's reinstatement has been left up to federal court proceedings. The CPE Board of Directors is engineering the drive for self-control. Senate committees are dealing with the remaining issues.

The Judicial and Rules Committee, chaired by James Monroe, will study possible changes in student courts. The Organizations and Finance Committee, currently headed by Don Muse, will investigate the allocation of student monies. The Special Services Committee, with the cooperation of the Elections and Appointments Committee, will research the area of student services.

Public hearings will be held later this month as each of these committees allows students to see what is being discussed.

The first senate meeting of the quarter will be Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Another important development related to student government is the upcoming report of the Task Force on Student Involvement in University Governance.



Village now charged for garbage collection

Garbage collection, a service received at no cost to the Alumni Village residents since last June, will have its new rates of $2 per student per month passed on to the residents starting January 1, according to Ira Valentine, director of housing.

The cost, previously $1 per student, had been absorbed by the Housing Office since last June. The twofold increase, however, cannot be taken by the office and will be passed along to the residents.

Before the change last June each of the 795 apartments in the village were charged a rate of $4 per dwelling. When the city agreed with the Housing Office to make the bill a single one, the price decreased to $1 per apartment, a cost palatable to the Housing Office. The new rate of $2, or $1590 per month, is simply too much for the university to handle.

Tally Ho stages second Nikon contest



One of the winning photos by Andy Anderson (copyrighted)

The Second Annual Rip-Us-Off-For-A-Nikon Contest begins today, according to Ginger Gardner, editor of the FSU yearbook Tally Ho.

Gardner, editor of last year's annual, began the first contest to "provide the art-oriented student photographer with an outlet for publication in a high-quality magazine format."

Many of the photographs received through last year's contest were printed in the opening section of the 1970-71 Tally Ho. Some were also used in conjunction with feature interviews and articles.

Prizes offered in the contest include the price of a Nikon F camera and lens. Several hundred dollars in gift certificates will be awarded through the Tallahassee Camera Center.

Student photographers are advised to "get your prints into the Tally Ho office at 310 Union," according to Gardner. Contest deadline is Jan. 31. Judging will take place immediately thereafter. The Tally Ho reserves the right to print all entries.

Last year's contest was won by Andy Anderson.

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LIEBERMAN

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Lieberman's dismissal resulted from Senate pressure on Marshall.

Haverfield said his committee had expressed concern over use of public funds for such informal, student taught courses as Lieberman's "How to make a revolution in the U.S.A.", but had never discussed Lieberman's status with University officials.

According to University officials, Lieberman was dismissed because, while already on probation for holding protest demonstrations against Marine Corps recruiters on campus last year he taught his revolution course in the Center for Participant Education in defiance of Marshall's instructions.

One repercussion resulting from Lieberman's dismissal was an effort on the part of Student Government to abolish itself. The consensus among Student Government members was that they had in fact no power.

CPE Board members Nesta King and Chris Polivka stated, "Students and faculty must see the implications this action has for themselves. It is no mere coincidence that Lieberman was attacked by the legislature in the spring for teaching his course and given a suitable length of time and apparently at the first opportunity, expelled by the University president."

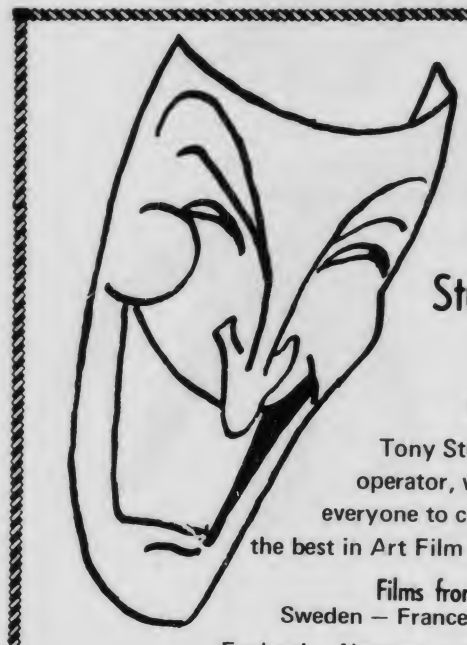
"It would appear that the university president, parading as the champion of academic freedom, has wilted under the political heat of such paper dragons as Senators Barrow, Haverfield, and McClain. If the legislature doesn't deprive us of our rights, it is apparent that the administration will and we cannot allow this to go unchallenged. By overturning the student courts' decision they further reserve for themselves the right to include and exclude people from our courses at will."

Barrow testified that when he attended Lieberman's class last spring he found it not disruptive. Levine asked Barrow if he had ever openly expressed a desire to have Lieberman thrown off campus. Barrow answered, "In West Florida, we don't talk about people, we talk to them."

Levine also asked Haverfield if he had made statements in relation to Lieberman. He replied, "My statements were related to the CPE program, not to Lieberman. The Senate committee was concerned not with Lieberman, but with the use of public funds in courses such as revolution, homosexuality and other CPE courses."

Haverfield continued, "I never discussed Lieberman with Marshall or University Chancellor Robert Mautz with regard to whether he ought to be teaching this course or whether he ought to be a student at the university."

"Reports saying that I criticized Lieberman were incorrect. I informed Marshall and Mautz only of my concern over the courses," Haverfield concluded.



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JACKSON

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Jackson told the crowd he had found the people of Florida to be warm, friendly and outgoing, and that he was having a wonderful time. He said most of his time for the next few months will be spent in Florida.

Jackson is currently considered the strongest conservative candidate in the Democratic arena. Some consider him to be competing for the George Wallace vote in the South. When Jackson was asked if Wallace would take some of his vote, he said:

"No, I don't think so. The people are interested in the issues. The people will vote for me because I have a chance to win the Democratic nomination for President, but I don't think Gov. Wallace has that chance."

Jackson campaign material decorated the reception hall with red, white and blue colors. Posters with his smiling face were spaced throughout, and banners carried the slogans "Common Sense ... For a Change" and "Jackson Makes Sense."

In closing his speech, Jackson appealed to the crowd to "join me in this crusade" as he "tells it straight from the shoulder."

Local organizers of Jackson's campaign seemed pleased with the turnout. One such lady, in commenting to a friend, said, "We got a crowd."

Among the Florida notables at the reception were State Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, who expressed support for Jackson and former Governor LeRoy Collins.

Campus leaders of the Jackson campaign Mike Ort, Robert Goodman and Steve Richardson said Jackson would be appearing on campus later this month.

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Glenn leaves in June

Home ec dean retires after 25 years

After a quarter of a century on the Florida State School of Home Economics faculty, Dean Hortense Glenn has announced plans to retire in June 1972.

Dean Glenn came to Florida State in 1946 as a graduate student and instructor in home and family life. In 1958, when she earned her Ph.D., she also took a most unusual step up the career ladder. In June she was a doctoral candidate-instructor; in July she was appointed as dean and became the first Ph.D. alumna of Florida State to be named dean of a university division.

Established in 1918, the School of Home Ecnomics has had only five deans. In the last 50 years there have been only two—Dean Glenn and Dean Margaret Sandels, dean from 1922 until 1958.

When Dr. Glenn first came to campus in 1946 there were 384 undergraduate majors in the field of home economics and one graduate student. In 1958, when she became dean, there were 351 undergraduates and 32 graduate students. The current enrollment of 817 undergraduates and 78 graduate students reflects a doubling of both figures since she took the position.

President Stanley Marshall, commending Dean Glenn on her leadership throughout the years, said, "Under her direction the School of Home Economics has kept in step with the changing concepts of home and family life. Home economics at Florida State has moved away from the stitch and stir image into a comprehensive program which is concerned with the use and development of all the family's resources, both human and material. In addition, Dean Glenn has continuously offered creative and responsible university-wide leadership. Her contributions to the School of Home Economics and to the university are indeed significant."

Dean Glenn has no specific retirement plans although she intends to do some volunteer work, travel, work in her garden and "those things one doesn't have time to do when working. And, I will be able to spend more time with my grandchildren in Quebec."

Mrs. Glenn, the widow of the late Paul Mitchell Glenn, M.D., has two children: Joan Marie (Mrs. Claude Willemot), a member of the faculty of the biochemistry department in the College of Medicine at Laval University in Quebec; and Paul Mitchell Jr., a former Florida State basketball standout who is now an attorney in Jacksonville.

A native of Carthage, Tenn., she graduated from Tennessee College in Murfreesboro with a B.S. degree in home economics. She then taught home economics at Carthage High School for four years and served a one-year dietetic internship at Duke University Hospital before she joined the staff at Cleveland's University Hospital. During her eight years there, Dr. Glenn served as a staff dietitian and as assistant director of dietetics. She was also a member of the faculty at the Frances



DEAN HORTENSE GLENN
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Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve University for one year.

During her 25 years on campus, Dean Glenn has taught classes in family economics and family relationships, worked as a counselor for undergraduates and has served on many university-wide committees, particularly in the area of counseling. In addition, she has counseled many married students and faculty members on family financial matters.



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Teachers' union advises postponing questionnaire

The Executive Committee of the FSU chapter of AFT Local 1880 (AFL-CIO) urges faculty members not to complete the questionnaire they will receive in the next few days.

This position of the AFT, according to Roy J. Ingham, president of the FSU chapter, is taken because the use to be made of this information is not stated.

Prepared by the Florida Senate's Committee on Universities and Community Colleges, Robert M. Haverfield, chairman, the questionnaire is designed to determine if faculty earned supplemental income last quarter and if so, from what source.

If the Senate committee is concerned about faculty performance in their university role, this issue ought to be handled on an individual basis by each department chairman.

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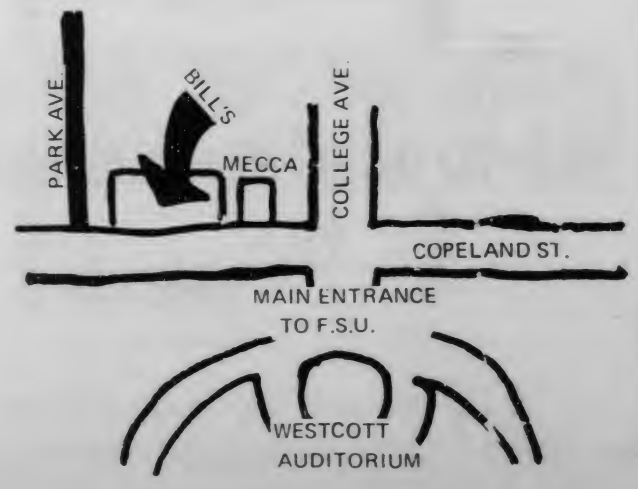
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The programs initiated by SCI during the 1971-72 year include tutoring, working with retarded children, working in delinquency prevention and personal interaction with individuals.

SCI needs volunteers in each of these projects. A meeting of interested persons will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium. Anyone wishing to work in the program may contact the SCI office in Room 344 Union or phone 599-4725.

Tutorial programs in Leon and Gadsden Counties have been given major emphasis by SCI. In each county tutoring sessions are held twice weekly, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Attempts are made to establish a one-to-one relationship between tutor and pupil.



Criswell House, a halfway house for juvenile offenders in need of a number of tutors, especially in biology and English. Criswell House tutors work at night.

Volunteers work at the Dozier School for Boys, the state youth correctional institution, in Marianna on Saturdays. Transportation is provided for SCI workers leaving from the Mecca at 8:30 a.m.

Work at the Dozier includes recreational activity and rap sessions with the young men at the institution. This type of work is also available at the Leon County Detention Center.

Also on Saturday, the Midway Community has an active arts and crafts recreational program staffed by FSU volunteers.

SCI also promotes work with Sunland Hospital and Project 613. At Sunland volunteers work with non-ambulatory retarded of all ages. Volunteers are needed at 613 to communicate with young people of high school and college age who encounter drug problems.

In March SCI will begin promotion of a volunteer income tax assistance service in Frenchtown, Midway and Bond communities. Volunteers from the business school will assist residents of these areas in preparation of income tax forms.

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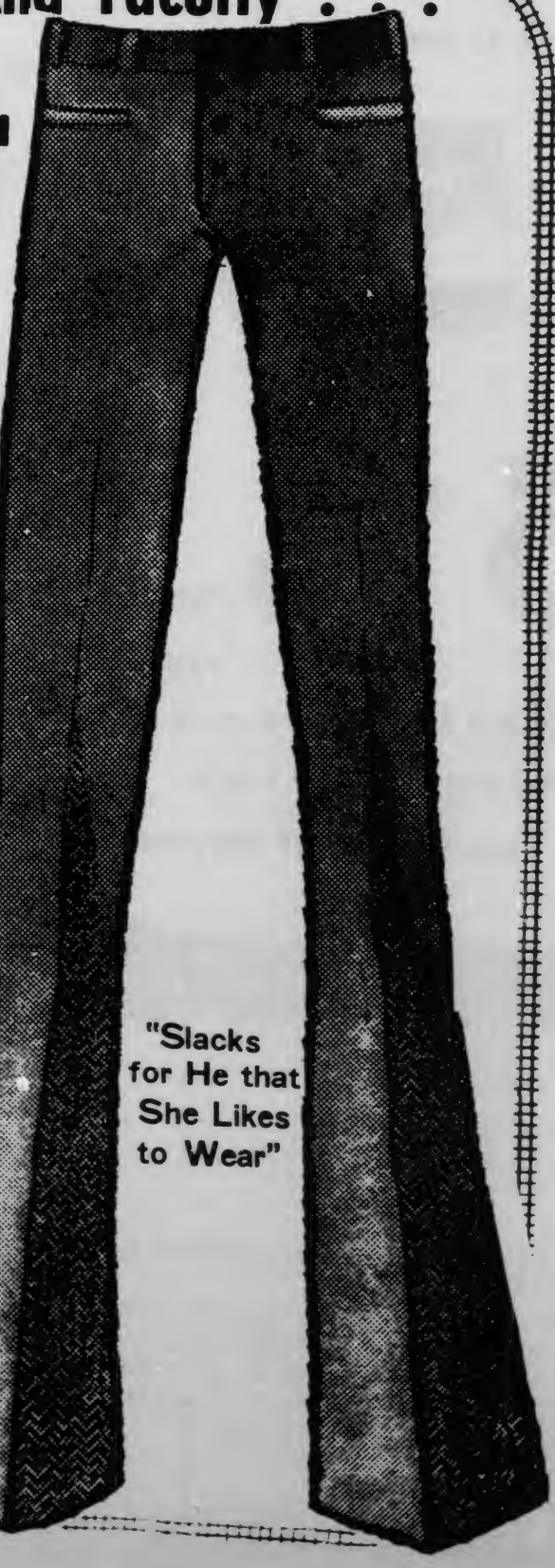
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Universities receive new cable system

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The installation, completed as a public service of Clearview Cable TV of Florida, Inc., enables a broader program of studies to be implemented at both institutions.

Dr. Tom Capraro, director of FSU's Instructional Television Services, (ITV) plans to begin use of the system this quarter. Faculty, staff, students and members of the Tallahassee community are invited by ITV to view the new facilities on Friday, Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at an open house in 204 Dodd Hall.

FSU evening program increases

The number of courses available to area residents attending the evening program at FSU will increase to 200 offerings, starting with the winter quarter, Jan. 4.

The increase will mean an additional 60 night courses added to the curriculum. Students currently enrolled in the night program will have an opportunity to register by mail for winter quarter classes by utilizing forms soon to be mailed.

Those who wish to enroll for the first time may also register by mail, by calling the Office of Records and Registration at 599-2710, or the Division of Continuing Education at 599-4660.

All persons registering by mail must have their completed forms into the Office of Records and Registration, Suwannee Arcade, Florida State University, by Dec. 10.

New and returning students may also register in person if they do not wish to do so by mail. Jan. 4-5, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. have been set aside for registration for special students. Registration will be held in the State Room of the University Union, instead of the previous location in Tully Gym. Counselors will be on hand to help those who need assistance and information on class scheduling.

The additional courses are mainly advanced courses for students who have taken a basic subject and wish to pursue further study, such as Accounting II.

Over a period of time the School of Business plans to offer a wide variety of courses which would fulfill the requirements for a master's degree in business administration and a master's degree in accounting.

All credit courses in the evening program have been approved by the Veterans Administration for use with the G.I. Bill. University officials have eased the registration-admission requirements for special students to allow more people to complete their education at night. College transcripts or proof of high school graduation may be submitted to the Office of Records and Registration after classes have begun.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

GRADUATE STUDENTS who wish to apply for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* may pick up applications in Room 350 Union.

FLORIDA FOR MUSKIE party meets at 7:45 p.m. in Centurion Room of the Holiday Inn.

EDUCATION STUDENTS interested in serving on one of the various committees of the College of Education should make their interests known to Dean John Lunstrum, Room 203 Education.

THIS WEEK

AIR FORCE ROTC officer qualifying test will be given at 9 a.m. in Room 212 Military Building. Interested students may call 599-2890 for information.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB will hold an organizational meeting for beginners at 5 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Montgomery Gym. All interested in joining should attend.

CONGRESSWOMAN SHIRLEY CHISHOLM (D-N.Y.) will speak at Moore Auditorium Thursday at 11:15 a.m. in a free public lecture sponsored by the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center.

WARREN D. ALLEN MUSIC LIBRARY has moved to a temporary location in the basement of Longmire Building.

NEXT WEEK

REGISTRATION FEES are due in the Bursar's Office, 105 Westcott, by 4 p.m. January 11. Students paying after this time will be assessed a $25 late fee.

PHI ETA SIGMA chapter meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. January 11 in Room 240 Union. All members are urged to attend.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM on the applied statistician and the computer in developing nations will be held Jan. 12 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS will hold a public meeting Jan. 12 in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

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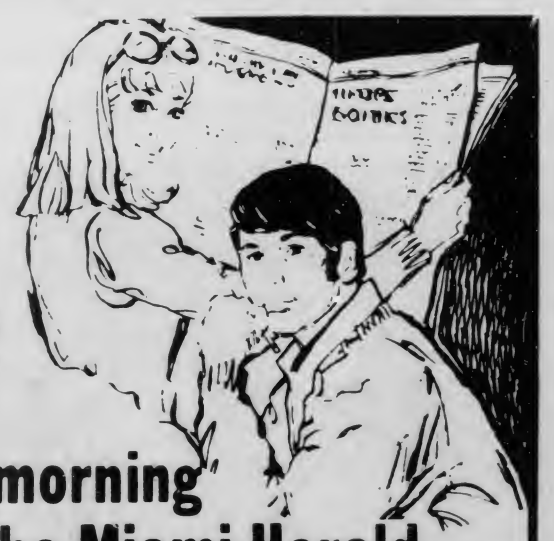
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FSU blood bank account could be boosted Thursday

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

A "blood bank bulge" for the FSU blood bank account will begin this Thursday when representatives of the Leon County Blood Bank come to the University Health Center to take the blood of students, faculty and staff.

Blood credited to the university account will be available for the needs of students, faculty and staff and their dependents, according to John Goldinger, president of the FSU staff association.

The University Health Center and the Staff Association are cooperating with the Leon County Blood Bank in an attempt to put about 1000 credits in the bank on the FSU account. FSU currently has only 18 credits (98 pints) in the account.

Dale Malloy, director of the blood bank, is not getting as much blood weekly as he wants, said Dr. Robert Hunter, Health Center director. Of the 23,000 students, faculty, and staff, 1000 donations is the goal of the "blood bank bulge."

On-campus contributions can be made one day a week by appointment beginning this Thursday. Only eight patients will be taken this week in something of a trial run. More information will be printed later concerning future on-campus contributions.

Blood can also be contributed at the Leon County Blood Bank on Hodges Drive behind Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. It is open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. Saturdays, the bank is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Any person who is healthy and at least 18 years old is usually a welcome blood donor. Only certain diseases disqualify a patient.

Goldinger was emphatic about the possible influence on the community a large blood contribution would have. He said a great deal would be infused into the local community. "Maybe some good blood of faculty, staff and students will be infused in the bad blood of state legislators and they will infuse us back with a buck or two," he said.

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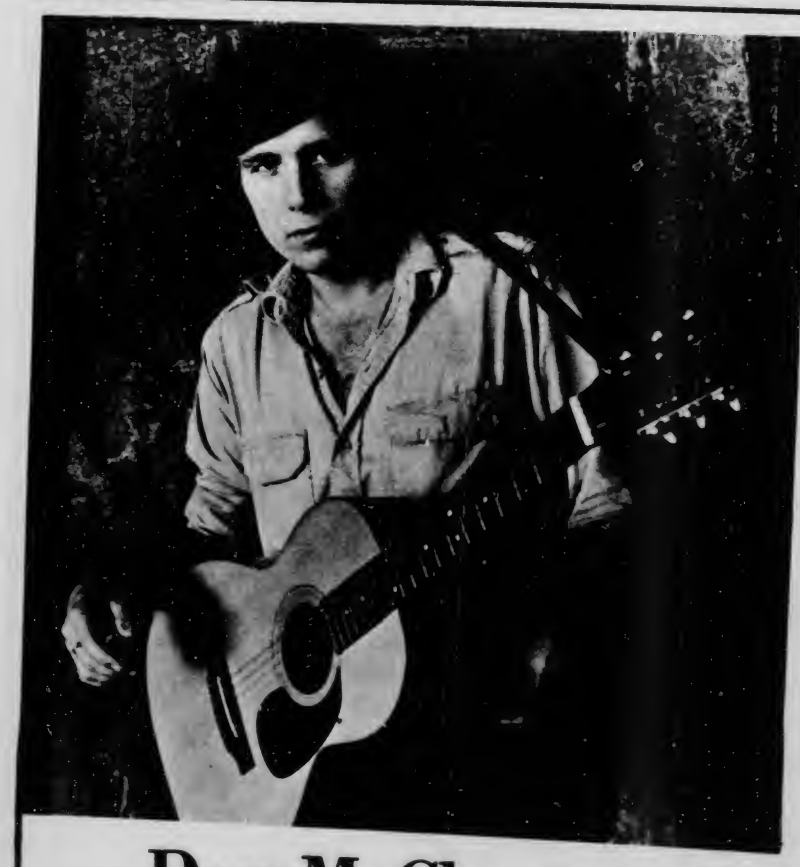
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Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the magazine. They may be picked up in Room 318 Union. Requirements are a 2.3 grade point average, nine months of journalism experience on a university level publication, and three weeks experience on the magazine.

There is a possibility that the requirement of three weeks work on the magazine will be waived.

"The three weeks requirement might eliminate many applicants for the editorship of the magazine," said Rogers. "However, since this will be a new publication, the board could waive the requirement in this instance." Rogers said the question of whether or not to waive the requirement would be put on the agenda for today's meeting.



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'Contemporary Human Communication' very successful new course

By Tom Sullivan
of the Flambeau staff

Contemporary Human Communication (COM 358), a new five-hour course offered by the communication department, has been very successful according to course evaluations and grades assigned.

With an enrollment of approximately 75 students, only three received grades below the B level. Forty-one were assigned A's, in spite of the fact that the course ranks very high in difficulty in the course evaluations.

The class offers seven units with topics ranging from interpersonal to small group to mass communication. It is a survey course, but one which is very different from the average survey course confronting college students.

Dr. Robert Kibler, course supervisor, feels that the course is successfully applying new educational techniques. "We wanted to build an introductory course for communication," Kibler said, "one that wasn't unnecessarily bound to the older, and in my opinion, inferior and obsolete teaching methods. For instance, the class is set up in such a way that attendance is required only at the testing sessions, and students are given objectives for each unit which explain exactly what is expected of them."

Testing also employs some new techniques. Operating on a modified "mastery learning" basis, three test forms are offered for each unit. Thus, students have three chances to achieve the grade they desire.

"The catch," said Kibler, "is that you must make the grade you want on every unit. We don't average grades. Thus if a student wanted an A he'd have to reach the A level of achievement for each unit. And there are options available to the student who is having a particularly hard time with one or two units."

Other significant techniques include the use of undergraduates to conduct the regular class meetings. According to the class evaluations, the students were very pleased having undergraduates run the class sessions. These sessions include the use of tasks for each unit which are designed to make the student "apply the communication principles studied in each unit so that they become useful and real to him," according to Kibler.

Class meetings are conducted in small groups. This technique also received very positive reactions on the class evaluation. The meetings are very informal and relaxed, some classes last quarter met regularly on Landis.

This quarter the class will be taught by instructional assistants who are under contract. They must write test items for the units, administer the tests and help formulate the tasks for use during the class sessions, as well as conduct their students through a very difficult but apparently valuable course.

As of the close of registration yesterday Contemporary Human Communication had doubled in size from last quarter. Students who enroll for the course this quarter can expect improved tasks, tests and objectives, according to Kibler.

"We conducted evaluations on each unit last quarter," Kibler said. "And we're always open to suggestions for improving the course. We came up with several areas which we felt weren't quite good enough, so we decided to change some things. And we'll keep on changing and adjusting whenever we feel it is necessary to improve the course we offer."

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Rosicrucians advocate peace through knowledge

By Audrey Randolph
of the Flambeau staff

The Rosicrucians, a worldwide nonsectarian fraternity, advocate that true peace comes from knowledge that rids fear. The Rosicrucians' school of ancient wisdom has taught the art of practical use of mind power. They are not a religious organization, but a body of men and women who have sought to know more of the unpublished facts of life.

They feel that when all men frankly perceive their common dependence an understanding will emerge that will transcend the barriers of time and space, creed and race.

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Seeing-eye dogs attacked by others

Safety Director William Tanner has asked that students be advised that a problem exists regarding several recent attacks on seeing-eye dogs by other dogs on campus.

The problem had been brought to attention by several blind students and the Sarasota Breakfast Lions Club. One case was mentioned where a leader dog was molested to such an extent that he lost his value as an aid to his blind owner.

Meanwhile, Tanner, in co-operation with other community and university agencies is "trying to determine the best way to handle the problem."

"There is a leash law that can be applied but we don't want to see the campus police chasing stray dogs all over campus. We ask that students remember the problems and needs of others before setting their dogs loose on campus," Tanner said.

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PUMPKINS AND PRINCESSES

. . . the National Ballet of Washington will present "Cinderella" Jan. 24 at 8:15 in Diamond Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale Jan. 17 at $1 for students and $4 for the general public.

On WFSU-TV 'Black Journal'

Guiana education emphasized

Black Journal will focus on the educational system of Guiana tonight at 9:30 on Channel 11 in the second of two programs on the developing South American country.

Independent from Great Britain since 1966, the Guianese government is making an intensive effort to educate citizens in concepts of black pride, self-help and national cooperation. A high proportion of Guiana's inhabitants are descendents of slaves and indentured servants.

In an effort to forge an autonomous nation, Guianese educators have developed a curriculum which includes economics, science, technology, agriculture, black history and black culture.

Cameras of the Emmy-winning PBS series will visit classrooms and record interviews with Prime Minister Forbes Burnam and Minister of Education Shirley Field Ridley.

Black Journal will also visit a high school, built in a cooperative effort by townspeople, where the traditional school bell has been replaced with an African drum and the morning hymn with an African chant.

In a "Grapevine" segment on the same program, a brief film made by students of the NET Television Training School will be shown.

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William F. Buckley Jr. and two members of the British House of Commons will discuss how—if at all—laws governing the publication and distribution of obscene material can be administered in a free society.

Mrs. Renee Short and John Selwyn Gummer will join Buckley tomorrow on Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. The program, taped in London, was originally broadcast by PBS last October.

Both British lawmakers oppose additional obscenity statutes—but for different reasons.

Mrs. Short, a member of the British Labor Party, is not for more and better pornography but rather is a vigorous opponent of anti-pornography laws. "Things which are forbidden always seem more attractive," she says. "The more the state restricts it, the more desire for pornography there is."

Gummer, a Conservative, agrees—up to a point. "We don't want to extend the present system of limiting pornography in England. What we have now is a pretty good situation. If you really want it, you can find it in some sections of London. But you don't have it shoved at you as you do in New York and in the Scandinavian countries."

If the House of Commons were to move against pornographers firmly and ruthlessly, the result would be the production of more, not less, obscene material, Gummer believes.

Pornography, English Style is a lively and sometimes heated exchange of opinion.

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A former speechwriter for Barry Goldwater who finds Goldwater's political philosophy embodied in the Black Panther Party will appear on *The Great American Dream Machine* tomorrow night at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.



BLACK FOLK SINGER

. . . Don Crawford, who won high acclaim from the National Entertainment Conference convention here last quarter, will perform in the Down Under Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday nights. Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

It's Happening

What's to do in Tallahassee? A great deal if one takes the time to look. If you like beer, head for the Pastime or the Hickory House. A word of caution, friends—if you're a minor, stay out of places serving liquor. The Tallahassee police and beverage agents delight in nailing students, so don't give them the opportunity.

For drink and dance, you have your choice, the Keg or the Electric Eye. Both have stiff cover charges and require guys to be 21 and girls 18 for admission. The Keg features a live band, good food, mixed drinks and beer. The Keg appeals to the "college crowd" whereas the Electric Eye attracts people from all walks of life. The Electric Eye sports the largest lighted dance floor in the South. It has quite a light show, with strobes and a great deal of electronic equipment.

The Down Under Coffeehouse, located between the Union and the bookstore, offers really great folk entertainment at a minimum cost. Coffee, hot chocolate and light snacks are served for a nominal fee. (Tom Rasputin, Down Under manager, is pushing for a beer and wine license.)

The Down Under brings in such persons as Jeffrey Arthur, Gamble Roger and Jerry Jeff Walker (he wrote "Mr. BoJangles"), and is willing to take a financial loss to do it for the benefit of students. It's large, carpeted, air conditioned and has a great sound and light system.

It also has a very low cover charge on weekends, and none on Wednesday nights.

Movies abound on campus. Showing every weekend and on Wednesday evenings, late movies are featured and admission is usually only 50 cents. Shows are in Moore or Diamond.

The music department presents numerous faculty recitals and band concerts. They are announced in advance, so watch the Flambeau for details.

The University Artist Series imports renowned artists to perform for the university community. Marcel Marceau was the most recent, and several more fine shows are in store for students in Diamond Auditorium this quarter.

The finest theater department in the South is at FSU. ***You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*** **and** ***Julius Caesar*** **were two Main Stage shows emphasizing this point. Three major productions will be presented this quarter, so don't miss them.**

Coffeehouses are quite popular on campus; in fact, lonesome Butch Klappert, the man who lives in a phone booth, organizes and presents a road show version of coffeehouse entertainment. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kellum Hall, and Jennie Murphree Hall are just a few groups who've enjoyed the low cost and high quality of folk entertainment.

Hiring rock bands for $500 a night really doesn't appeal to the fraternities, sororities and dorm groups. Dues and fees are too high to blow at $500 a clip. These coffeehouses are usually quiet, free to students and present outstanding talent. Smith Hall will have just such a coffeehouse this Friday, featuring Jeffrey Arthur.

For those of you who have youngsters, the theater department presents a special program for children on announced Saturday mornings, called the Pied Pipers. Candidates for MFAs are the actors. They portray characters in popular fairy tales and have never failed to send the children home with tears of delight. Watch the Flambeau for details.

The University Program Office, in conjunction with the Special Events Committee, brings major bands to the campus such as Mountain last quarter. Upcoming are 1950s rock and roll revival Richie Havens and the controversial tribal rock musical *Hair*.

Although Tallahassee is not Las Vegas or New York, we have our high points.

Warner Brothers withdraws album

A complaint from distributors and rack jobbers over a poster insert has caused Warner Bros. Records to order a withdrawal of the new Faces album, "A Nod Is As Good As A Wink . . . To A Blind Horse."

Stores informed distributors that they refused to stock the LP when they learned of the "pornographic" content of the poster. The 32" x 44" color poster, a montage of over 250 photos taken on various Faces tours, contains some photographs showing nudity.

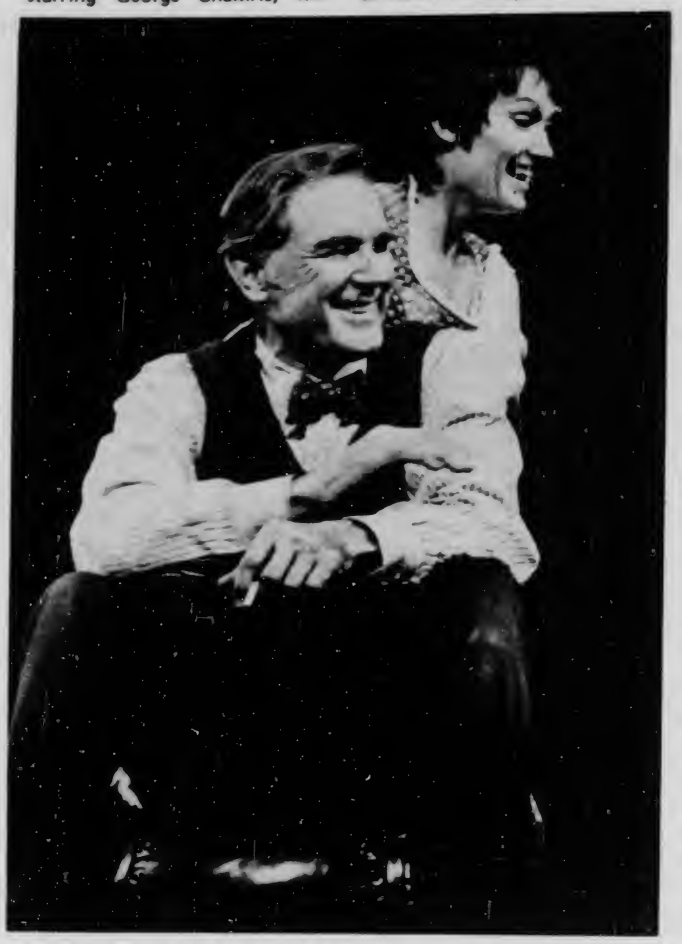
The LP, which sold 300,000 copies during first week of release, will be reserviced immediately without the poster. However, officials of Gaff-Masters, the Faces management organization, are discussing with Warner Bros. simply blanking out the offending pictures.

The Faces are currently in the U.S. for appearances in St. Louis, Canton, San Diego, San Bernardino, Seattle, Vancouver, Des Moines, Omaha, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Baltimore, Norfolk, Va., Charlottesville, Va., Buffalo, and Chicago.

For those who purchased an album without the poster, or those wishing additional copies, the Faces will be happy to send a poster to anyone who sends a self-addressed return envelope, at least 6" x 11" in size, stamped with 48 cents postage (for first class mailing) to: Wartoke, 1545 Broadway — Suite 502, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Artist Series sponsors production of 'Company'

Company, the multi-award winning Broadway musical starring George Chakiris, will play in Tallahassee under the sponsorship of the FSU Artist Series on Tuesday, Jan. 11.



HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM—*George Wallace and Jane A. Johnston star in the Broadway hit "Company" with actor George Chakiris.*

Tickets for the tale of an eligible bachelor whose married friends are trying to push him into matrimony will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office today. Admission is $4. Florida State student tickets are $1 and student spouse tickets $2.

Dr. Hardin Goodman, Artist Series Committee chairman, urged playgoers to purchase their tickets for *Company* as soon as possible since the show is expected to be an early sell-out.

Chakiris, who plays the role of the good bachelor friend who can always drop in on his wedded friends for dinner and be their "company," won an Oscar in 1961 as Best Actor in a Supporting Role for his interpretation of Bernardo in the film version of *West Side Story*. Chakiris had also played the role on the stage in the London production.

The actor, who has appeared in a dozen major Hollywood films, has also been successful as a singer in such nightclubs as Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Bimbo's in San Francisco and El Patio in Mexico City.

Music and lyrics for the Harold Prince production were written by Stephen Sondheim, who won two Tony Awards—one for his notes and one for his words.



Indian dancers perform Thursday

The Lamanite Generation, a group of Indian singers and dancers from Brigham Young University, will be performing at Ruby Diamond Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

The BYU students, representing over 47 Indian tribes, combine contemporary music and dance blended with traditional Indian, Polynesian and Mexican numbers in their performances.

Tickets may be obtained from Ellen Bryan, 212 N. Adams, or by calling 222-2834. Tickets are $1 for students 18 and under; adults are $2; and family tickets are $6.

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WINTER ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Happenings on the FSU campus this quarter include:

Jan. 7–Faculty Recital with Albert Tipton, flute, and Mary Morris, piano, in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 11–the Broadway hit musical *Company* comes to FSU through the Artist Series and will star George Chakiris. Tickets go on sale today at the Union Ticket Office for $1 for students and $4 general admission. Showtime is 8:15 in Diamond.

Jan. 14–Drag out your bobby socks and rah-rahs, 'cause the Rock and Roll Revival is coming, starring the King of all Rockers, Chuck Berry! Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door and the show starts at 8 p.m. in Tully.

Jan. 15–The Big Bend Ramblers at the Down Under.

Jan. 18–Faculty Recital with Pamela Andrews, string bass, in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 21 and 22–Daddy Twofoot and a group from Sopchoppy appear in the Down Under.

Jan. 24–the National Ballet of Washington will present the classic *Cinderella* as part of the University Artist Series. Tickets are $1 for students and $4 general admission. The performance will be at 8:15 in Diamond Auditorium.

Jan. 28–Faculty Recital with David Wingate, baritone, in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 28-29–the Down Under presents the East Side Blues Band.

February will be a busy month, beginning with:

Feb. 4–the National Orchestra of Belgium making its first American tour under the baton of Michael Gielen. Student tickets will be $1 and will go on sale a week before the performance.

Radar will be in the Down Under both Feb. 4 and 5.

Feb. 6–Percussion Ensemble concert in Opperman at 8:15.

Feb. 8–Chamber Music Series presents the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 11–Black guitarist Richie Havens will be here for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets will be $3 in advance and $3.50 at the door.

Feb. 12–John Parris will appear in the Down Under.

Feb. 14–The Chamber Music Series with the Florestan Quartet in Longmire Lounge at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 15–Arts and Crafts Show and Sale in the University Union Ballroom.

Feb. 16–Concert Band will perform at 8:15 in Opperman.

Feb. 17–Faculty Recital featuring the Concert of Spanish Music with Thomas Wright, Ruth Posselt and Eugene Talley-Schmidt in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 18–FSu Opera presents *The Good Soldier Schweik* and *Abstract Opera No. 1* in Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 18-19–Candy Shelly and Peregrine will appear in the Down Under.

Feb. 19–the Dance Theater performs its first show of the quarter in Diamond at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 20–*Abstract Opera No. 1* and Dance Theater in Diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 21–Repeat performances of *The Good Soldier Schweik* and *Abstract Opera No. 1* in Diamond at 8:15.

Feb. 22–Dance Theater in Diamond at 8:15

Feb. 22–Bridal Fair in the University Union Ballroom.

Feb. 23–Band Concert at 8:15 in Diamond.

Feb. 25–Women's Glee Club and Choral Union concert at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Feb. 25-26–Cheyenne and Butch Klappert will be at the Down Under.

Feb. 27–the Madrigal Singers will perform in a local church (to be named later) at 3 p.m.

Feb. 29–University Singers concert in Opperman at 8:15.

March 1–Faculty Recital presenting William Cramer, trombone, 8:15 in Opperman.

March 2–the Harkness Ballet, internationally acclaimed as one of the great ballet companies, will perform in Diamond at 8:15. Tickets will be $1 for students and $4 for general admission and should go on sale a week before the performance date.

March 3–*Hair* is really coming, performed by the New York company, for three shows. More information will be released at a later date.

Faculty Recital with Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo, piano duo, in Opperman at 8:15.

March 3-4–Vince Martin and John Parris in the Down Under.

March 4–Collegians performance in Opperman at 8:15.

March 6–University Symphony Concert in Diamond at 8:15.

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Seminoles had something to prove

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

They came in with a whisper and went out with a roar, a 45-38 loss and a lot of believers.

If this statement bears any resemblance to any old adage you may have heard, it's only your imagination. But it certainly is the best way to describe the Florida State football team's almost conquering the Fiesta Bowl football championship and the No. 8 ranked Arizona State Sun Devils.

They came into Phoenix and nobody welcomed them. Most of the area sportswriters, university officials and ASU alumni were taking the game as a sort of joke. It was just their first effort at a bowl game and even if the game wasn't going to be that good, a lot of publicity and some big names ought to at least put it on the map as a major bowl game.

Even some of the Arizona State players were looking down at the Seminoles as a worthy opponent. Gee, they weren't ranked high in any poll, only getting slight mention in the UPI coaches poll, and they only had an 8-3 record. Some people also were disappointed that they weren't able to get one of those "good" Southeastern teams to come to their bowl game—Mississippi, LSU or Tennessee, for instance.

So a bunch of real proud Seminole players just went about their way preparing for the game. Coach Larry Jones used his one-at-a-time philosophy and his humble manner to put down most of the inquiries on just what were the Seminoles going to do to try and stop that "awesome" Sun Devil attack.

"We're just going to do what has worked for us all season," he would tell reporters. None of them believed that was going to be enough.

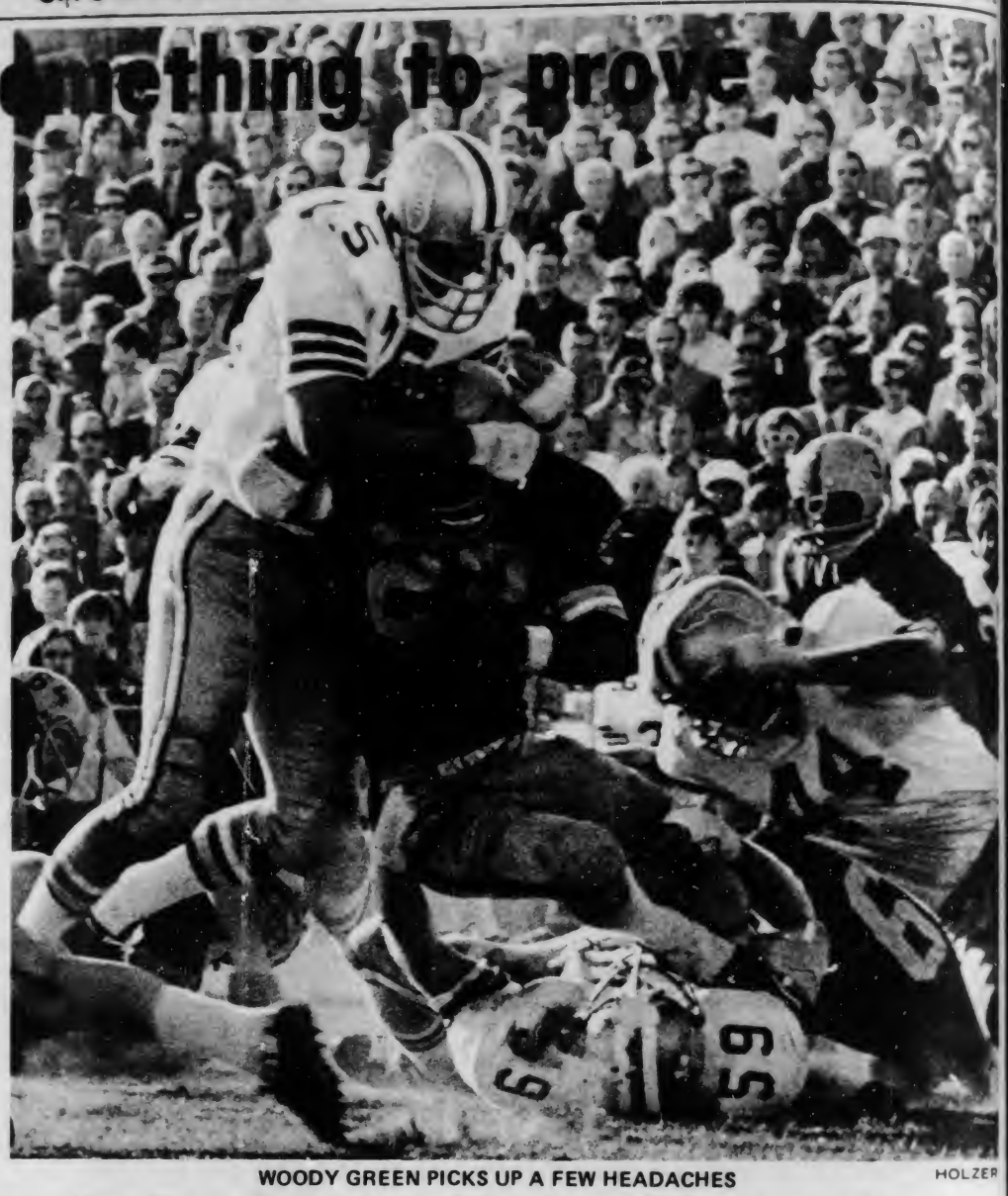
And finally a couple of days before the game, it came out in many stories that even some of the ASU players were thinking that FSU wasn't a worthy opponent. In an interview in the St. Petersburg Times with All-America linebacker Junior Ah You, it came out that he wishes the Devils were playing some other team.

On the day of the game, however, all of those sportswriters, players and alums that were giving FSU 30 points in informal bets were singing a different tune, for they had witnessed the closest thing to a loss Arizona State had seen in six games.

In the final analysis by Coach Jones and his team, it was the speed of the Sun Devils that made up that seven-point difference. This was especially evident in the Sun Devil all-sophomore backfield of Benny Malone, Woody Green, Steve Holden and Dan White.

Three of the ASU touchdowns came about because of this speed. Two were by Holden. The first was the time he slipped behind the FSU zone defense and raced away from the safetymen for an easy 55-yard touchdown pass from White. The other was on that back-breaking punt return during the fourth period that put Arizona up 38-31.

But all during the game, the FSU offensive and defensive teams let everyone know they were there.



WOODY GREEN PICKS UP A FEW HEADACHES HOLZER

. . . Arizona State speedster racked up by Richard Amman (75), Buddy Gridley (44) and Larry Strickland (59). Green still picked up 104 yards in the game.

On offense, it is doubted that any Florida State quarterback has ever had a better day of passing than Gary Huff did. The junior, who is a sureshot at an All-America slot next season, completed 26 of 47 passes for a massive 347 yards and two touchdowns under the most severe pressure that he has faced all season. Ah You and his cohorts in the linebacking corps, Ted Olive and Mike Shimkus, were constantly in the FSU backfield, dumping Huff just as he released the ball.

Huff took the beating and garnered the most valuable offensive player of the game. Ah You kept belting and picked up the best defensive player honor.

Jones couldn't have asked more from his receivers. Rhett Dawson and Barry Smith were brilliant, catching eight apiece. Dawson's catches went for 103 yards, three touchdowns and a two point conversion, while Smith had 143 yards in passes caught as well as running back kickoffs extremely effectively.

Kent Gaydos also had one of his best games ever, hauling in five passes for 101 yards and throwing a touchdown pass to Dawson in the second period of action.

The running backs were surprisingly effective against the tough front wall of ASU. Running through holes opened by the patched-up offensive line that included tight end Mike Glass at tackle, Paul Magalski and James Jarrett ran for 90 yards between them.

On defense, there were many big plays. The wrecking crew of Charlie Hunt, Richard Ammann, Bill Henson, Bill Shaw, Larry Strickland, Clint Parker and Dan Whitehurst stopped the swift running backs most of the time, only allowing ASU 245 yards on the ground, which is 50 yards below its average.

The defensive backfield of Eddie McMillan, James Thomas, John Lanahan and John Montgomery, with the exception of two bombs, held ASU back. They also helped a lot on getting the running backs, Malone, White and Green, when they went wide.

It was just, all in all, a great performance by an underrated team.

In the early going, the Seminoles played see-saw football with Arizona and did it with great effectiveness. The Sun

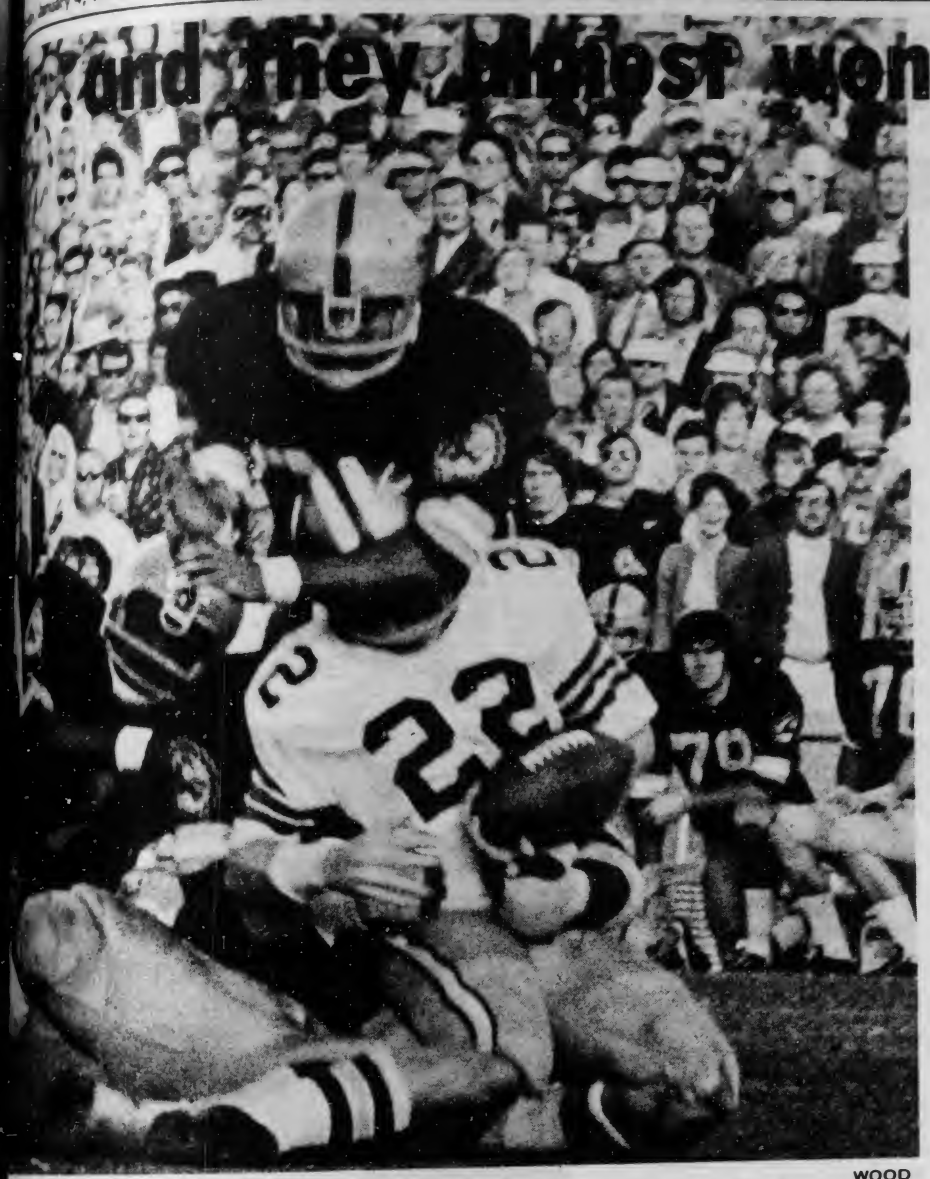
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TWO FAST MEN MEET IN A HEAD-TO-HEAD DUEL WOOD

. . . Willie Holden (25), the fast flanker of ASU, tries to sweep past James Thomas (26) in first period action of Fiesta Bowl.

...and They Almost won the Fiesta Bowl



WOOD

MOST OF THE SEMINOLE PLAYERS TOOK A GOOD PHYSICAL BEATING

... Barry Smith (22) is wrapped up by State defensive backs Windlan Hall (31) and Ron Lumpkin.

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...evils scored first on first ...ession when Calvin Demery ...t behind the Seminole zone ...d hauled in an easy 21-yard ...chdown pass to cap a long ...ve.

FSU came right back on the ...ing of Huff and the running ... Magalski. After a great ...ckoff return by Smith, Huff ...rted a 30-yard pass to the fleet flanker that ended up at the six. Two running plays by Magalski netted the score.

ASU fumbled the first of its two times to set up the second FSU score, a 30-yard field goal by barefoot booter Frank Fontes. Arizona State was just as quick to come back and take the lead. After a good punt return and three fine runs, the Seminoles set up the score with a pass interference in the end zone. This was the first of three such controversial plays that set up touchdowns.

Green scored one play later from the one. It was the first of three scores for him.

With the score now 14-10, FSU set out on a drive that resulted in the second field goal of the day by Fontes. The drive started at the 47 of ASU and was spurned by a 23-yard pass from Huff to Dawson. With 7:35 left in the half Fontes booted the kick from 25 yards out to make it 14-13.

It was FSU's defense that now took the spotlight. It stopped three straight running plays by the Sun Devils and forced them to kick it back to State. After this, it took the Tribe only 1:23 of the clock to take the lead.

The quick drive started at the FSU 36. Huff hit Smith for two quick passes of 16 and 29 yards and the touchdown came on a 14-yarder to Dawson from the arm of Gaydos. The big flanker threw the strike after taking a handoff on a flanker reverse play.

Going for two in an effort to get seven points on top, Huff went with his bread and butter play, the down and out pattern to Dawson, for the score. It was then 21-14.

The first half fireworks weren't over yet. Arizona State returned the favor by tying up the game again on a 55-yard bomb from White to Holden. The play was the same that Demery had scored on earlier for the Devils.

With only 0:47 left in the half, it looked like a tie game at the half. But after the kickoff, which was returned to the 39, FSU moved it again. Jarrett gained 15 on a delay and Huff followed this first down with a 46-yard pass play to Gaydos at the 10. Huff missed the first try at the touchdown to Dawson, but then hit Dawson on the same pattern at the next down for the score. Fontes hit the extra point and the Seminoles stunned the overflow 51,000 crowd by leading 28-21 at the half.

The wild pace of the game slowed a bit in the third period. Arizona State dominated the play, scoring the only 10 points of the 15 minutes. Mike Ekstrand made the score 28-24 with a 34-yard field goal early in the third stanza and then the Sun Devils took the lead 31-28 on a drive that was spurned by another controversial play.

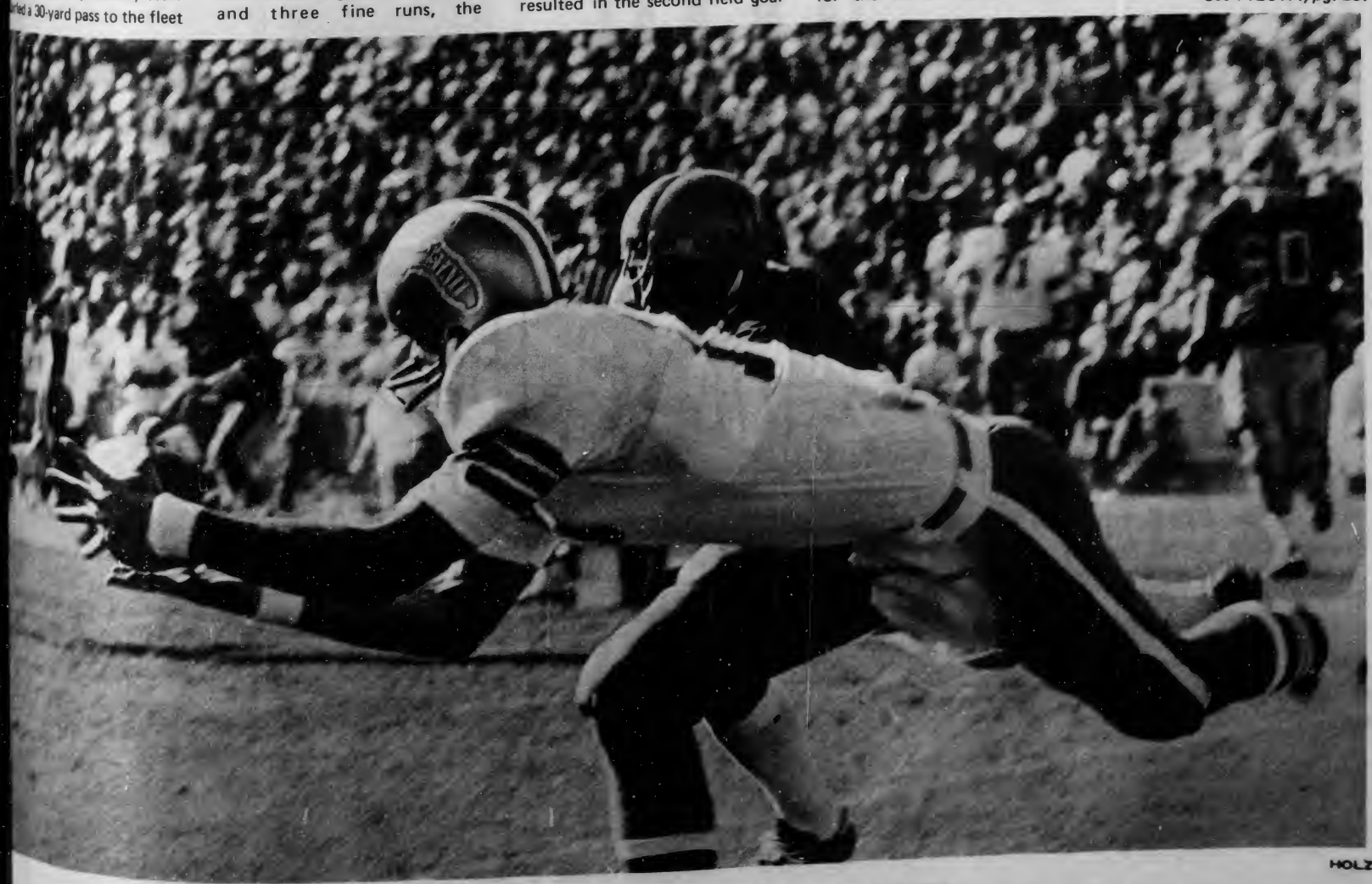
On a flanker reverse to Holden, Eddie McMillan came in to shackle the speedy receiver for an apparent loss. But after the tackle, the official threw in a personal foul penalty flag, claiming that McMillan had swung an extra elbow into the runner. Instead of it being fourth down and a long distance to go, the down stayed the same and the Sun Devils got another chance. They capitalized on it and Green eventually went in to score from the two.

After Fontes evened up the score early in the fourth period with a 42-yard field goal, Arizona State put on the back-breaker. Duane Carroll, who had punted well all day, got off a low spiral that Holden fielded at the ASU 32. Taking one step to the left, he eluded the first stream of tacklers and then sped his way untouched for a score.

FSU wasn't through, however, and they used only 1:52 to score again. The payoff was a spectacular touchdown catch by Dawson between two defenders in the end zone.

It wasn't in the stars for the Seminoles to win this day,

See FIESTA, pg. 29.



HOLZER

KENT GAYDOS GETS ANOTHER OF THOSE FANTASTIC GRABS

. . . lanky FSU flanker caught five while teammates Rhett Dawson and Barry Smith hauled in eight each. ASU's Windlan Hall (31) defends.

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Holidays bring ups, downs forfeits and tournament win

If Florida State's basketball prowess over the Christmas holidays can be described as up and down, most of it has certainly been on the high side.

During the time that most students were merrily opening presents under various Christmas trees, the 10-man traveling squad was visiting Honolulu, Hawaii and Portland, Ore., being ranked in the top 20 by both wire service polls and involved in a controversy of whether several of the Seminole players had filled out hardship forms to the NBA so that they could be drafted in their junior and sophomore years.

With its record standing at 8-2, the Tribe went into action last night in the Senior Bowl Basketball Tournament against Denver University (see related story). After the finals of the tournament tonight, FSU will then return home to face East Tennessee University Saturday night, Jan. 8 in Tully Gym.

After the opening game win over Oglethorpe University, the Seminoles' next opponent was Eastern Kentucky, a team from the usually powerful Ohio Valley Conference. FSU won the game rather handily, 96-83, leading by as many as 25 points late in the contest.

As it turned out, Eastern was not the slouch team many had thought. The Colonels of Richmond, Ky., are predicted to win the Ohio Valley this season and also have won the prestigious All-College Tournament that included Santa Clara, Jacksonville and Oklahoma City in its eight teams.

Following the Tribe's second win of the year, it was off to one of the "up" portions of the season, the Sunshine Classic Basketball Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. FSU eventually won the tournament. Bigger in the minds of the players, however, was the 90-83 defeat they handed Jacksonville University on the second night of the tourney.

The first evening of the match saw the Tribe take on and defeat soundly a weak Stetson University squad, 90-54. The game started slowly with FSU making numerous mistakes and only building up an eight-point lead at the half.

After the intermission, however, Reggie Royals took up the shooting slack caused by leading scorer Ron King's inability to hit the bucket and FSU ran away in the final 10 minutes.

Royals, the 6-10 center, finished with 22 points and controlled the boards in the final 20 minutes of action. King, what he himself described "my worst night of basketball career" in getting four points. Sophom Otis Cole played his b however, in hitting 13.

The next night was the g that FSU had been waiting since the beginning of practice, a rematch with Jacksonville Dolphins. JU won four straight matches w the Tribe before FSU dum them this night.

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RON KING IN ACTION
. . . continued to be FSU leading scorer over break

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WOOD

ROYALS GOES IN FOR TWO

... 6-10 FSU center was consistent performer for the Seminoles

Seminoles beat Denver to advance to Senior finals

MOBILE, Ala.—Florida State, playing a lackluster game according to Head Coach Hugh Durham, defeated Denver University last night in the first round of the Senior Bowl Basketball Tournament 88-70.

The Seminoles will now advance to the championship round tonight when they take on the winner of last night's St. Louis University-South Alabama game beginning at approximately 10 p.m.

It was another balanced scoring effort for the Tribe with four players finishing in double figures. Ron King was the leader in the game with 24, Reggie Royals finished the night with 18, Rowland Garrett scored 16 and Lawrence McCray finished with 13.

FSU got off to a slow start and the game was tied 9-9 after six minutes. The Seminoles had trouble getting inside a tough zone defense used by the Pioneers and were missing shots from the outside.

At this point King got a hot hand and helped the Tribe score 11 of the next 13 points to take a 20-11 lead. King hit the first four of the streak and Samuels, Royals and McCray followed with buckets of their own.

FSU was never headed after this, though the tough shooting and rebounding of 6-6 Dave Busjins kept the score close throughout the remainder of the first 20 minutes. The Tribe could never extend its lead past eight points and went into the dressing room at the half with a 42-36 edge.

In the second stanza Durham came out in the press that FSU has used so well all year. But even with the increased pressure on the Pioneer players and four fouls on Busjin, FSU could never pull away to more than a 20-point lead.

Busjins ended up as the leading scorer for Denver with 17 points. Big 6-10 Bob Oliver also put in 17 while Joe Wallace hit 15 points and Hank Thompson six.

After the game, Durham expressed some displeasure with his team's performance, calling it "lackluster." "We didn't play at all well tonight. Our timing was just a half-second off and we weren't hitting the open man," commented Durham on the 18-point victory.

The FSU head coach did feel that the Seminoles played a good game defensively. "In the second half our defense controlled the game and forced them into a lot of turnovers and that's why we won by the margin we did," Durham said. "In the first half we hit 52 percent but still couldn't build up a lead."

Durham also made a statement about the possibility that the team's performance was caused by the weariness of the long road trip. "We don't need any excuse to play badly. I expect that every time they go out on that court they will play well. If they're tired I guess they're just going to have to gut it out for one more game."

That one last game will be tonight and will most likely pit the Seminoles against St. Louis. The Tribe now boasts a 9-2 record, while the Billikens are undefeated in five outings, pending last night's game.

Denver will take on the loser of the St. Louis-South Alabama game beginning at 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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The Dolphins, playing without the services of their seven-foot sophomore center David Brent, stayed close to FSU early in the game on the outside shooting of All-America prospect Harold Fox and the dominant rebounding of Abe Stewart and Ernie Fleming. JU led periodically in the first half before the Seminoles put on a late half rally to go into the dressing room with a seven-point lead.

After the intermission, FSU then came out in a zone defense and effectively put a stop to Fox's antics. King also regained his hot hand that he displayed the night before and rammed through 12 points in the second half. FSU led by as many as 12 points before the final buzzer.

King with 28 points and Royals with 17 points and eight rebounds led the Tribe. Fox ended the night with 29 points.

FSU then had one more home encounter with Valdosta State before exiting Tallahassee on its trip to Hawaii. The game with the Bulldogs looked like just the time for a letdown, but this was not in the cards as FSU broke several school records in rolling to a 134-65 win.

Totally dominating the game from the opening tip, the Seminoles played seven men in double figures. King led the barrage with 24, Ron Harris played a great game in getting 20, Lawrence McCray hit 19, Reggie Royals 16, Cole 12, Larry Gay 11 and Rowland Garrett put in 10.

The 134 points scored by FSU erased the all-time high total of 130. This was accomplished in a win over Louisiana State in the Milwaukee Classic of 1967. It also topped the team total at home of 125 points against South Dakota last season. Other team records broken were the most points scored in the first half, the largest winning margin and most field goals in a single contest.

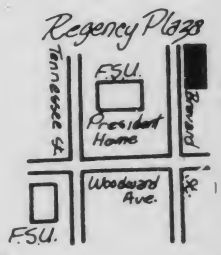
At this point the team was flying not only to Hawaii but also up in the wire service poll. At the beginning of the week, the Tribe was ranked ninth in the Associated Press poll and 13th in the UPI coaches poll. They were primed and set for an upset, and that's just exactly what they got

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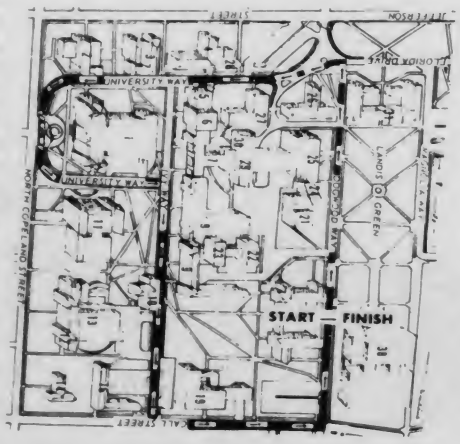
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LIVE MUSIC

...efore Hawaiian trip FSU ...as highly ranked in polls

...ge 29

...n the first game with Hawaii ...Dec. 18, the Rainbows came ...ving the Seminoles a taste ...their own favorite weapon, ...man-to-man press, and ...ttempted to blow the Tribe out ...the gym. With 11:43 ...maining in the half, the score ...d 26-10 in Hawaii's favor. ...Petty was then called for a ...ding foul on John ...ebacker, which was the sixth ...l called on the Tribe to ...waii's three.

Petty, showing displeasure ...ward the call, began arguing ...h the official, Dave ...hukona, as he went to the ...vers table to report the foul. ...hukona told Petty to stay ...y from him, but the 5-7 ...ard continued to argue the ...nt. Mahukona then charged ...tty with a technical.

After this Durham, who had ...en angry with his team and ...officiating, roared onto the ...rt, getting into a face-to-face ...gument with Mahukona. The ...ficial then tagged the FSU ...ach with a technical. Even ...re angry, Durham came at ...ahukona and reportedly ...gged on his shirt. The ...waiian official then threw ...rham out of the game and ...en the coach refused to leave ...e court, the game was called a ...rfeit.

Hawaii made four free throws ...d the final score stood at ...-10. Durham later made an ...fficial apology to both ...niversities and the official ...volved.

It was the second time in the ...eek that FSU had been ...ported in a controversial ...sketball issue. Earlier it was ...ported in a reputable ...wspaper that three of the top ...SU players had applied for ...hardship" forms to the ...ofessional basketball leagues ...they could be drafted in their ...phomore and junior years. ...ng. Royals and McCray are ...pposed to have asked for the ...rms. Durham said that Royals ...d McCray hadn't told him or ...y of his staff of the move and ...ng himself said that he had ...plied but didn't fill it out.

The Seminoles didn't drop ...uch in the service polls the ...ek following the forfeit, many ...the writers probably figuring ...was a fluke. But the Rainbow ...am proved different later in ...e Seminoles' Hawaiian trip as ...ey defeated FSU in a ...gulation length game, 81-76.

It was the outside shooting of ...rome Freeman that did in the ...minoles the second time ...ound. His 14 points in the first ...lf led the Rainbows to a ...-point halftime lead and they ...re never headed after that, ...en though FSU made one final ...d to win in the final seconds.

The win by Hawaii was their ...ch without a defeat and they ...en went on to win three more ...mes and the title in the ...inbow Classic, a tournament ...ey host every year. With a 9-0 ...cord, Hawaii has proved itself ...ully deserving of a top 20 ranking.

After a five-day layoff, the Seminoles then continued on their 20-game road trip and went to Portland, Ore., to take part in the Far West Classic, one of the most prestigious of holiday tournaments. FSU won the tournament and did it in an impressive fashion by defeating the two pre-tournament favorites, Washington and Oregon State, on the first two nights.

In the opener against the Huskies of Washington, FSU controlled the game most of the way, taking an early lead and holding it for an 85-77 win. King and Royals once again led the Tribe to their win.

But the following evening the road was a little rougher. Playing a game with Oregon State, a team from Portland, FSU played two opposite halves and came out with a 73-72 victory.

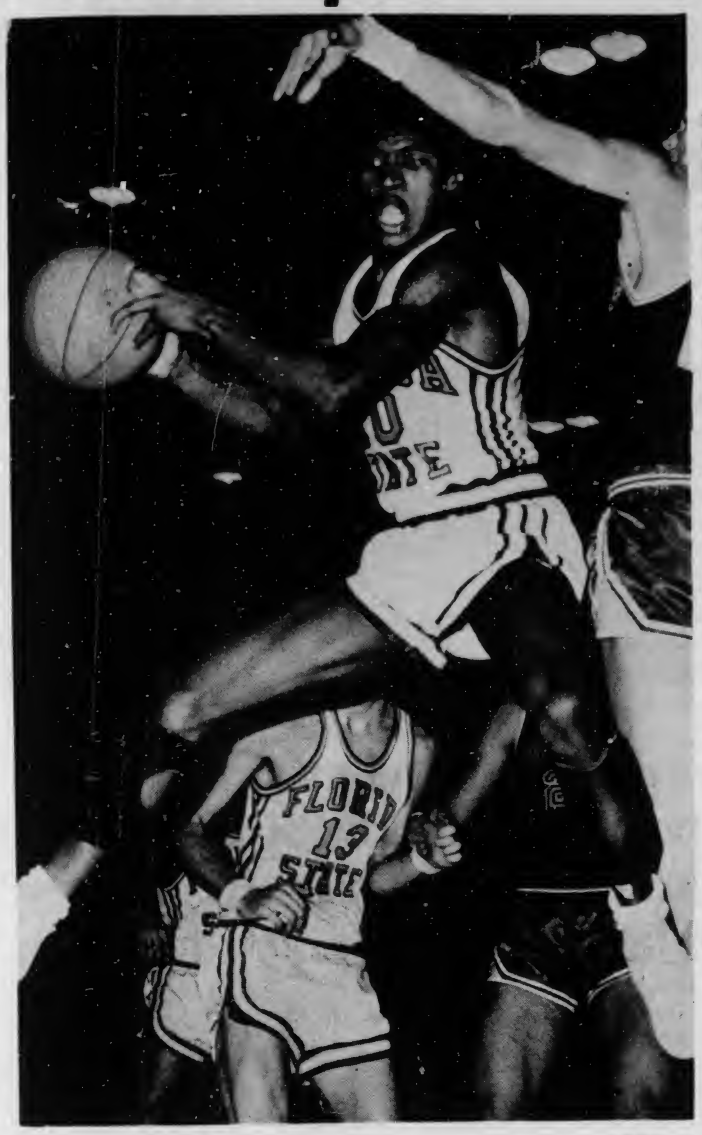
In the first 20 minutes of the game, Durham stated that the Tribe "played the best 16 minutes of basketball since I've been here." In that span, FSU totally dominated the play, hitting 60 percent [illegible] and moving out to a 20-point lead. Oregon State came back to shave that lead to 14 before the half, however.

Early in the second half FSU played just the opposite of the first. Cold from the field, the Seminoles also committed many turnovers and allowed the Beavers to creep back to a tie with seven minutes left.

With four minutes to go Oregon State had built up a three-point lead, but the shooting of Ron King got back on cue and FSU built back a three-point lead with 2:30 left.

FSU stalled off the next two minutes before Oregon got another crack at the bucket. They hit a desperation shot near the buzzer but it wasn't enough, as the Seminoles won it by one.

The following evening FSU played its "breather" in the finale with Washington State. The Seminoles had early problems, but came back in fine top 20 style in the second half to win the contest 85-61 and the tournament title.



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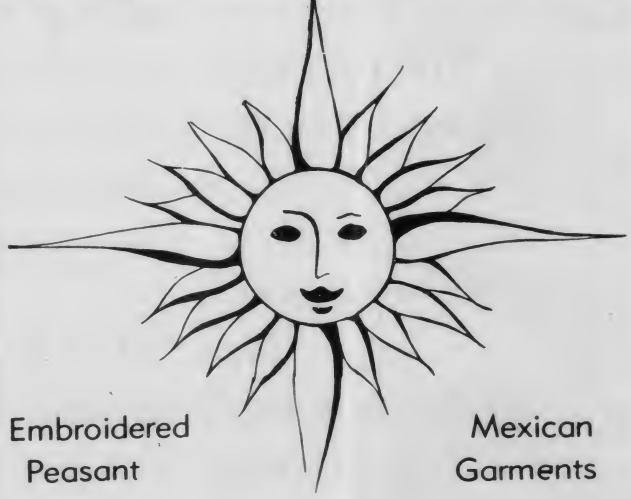
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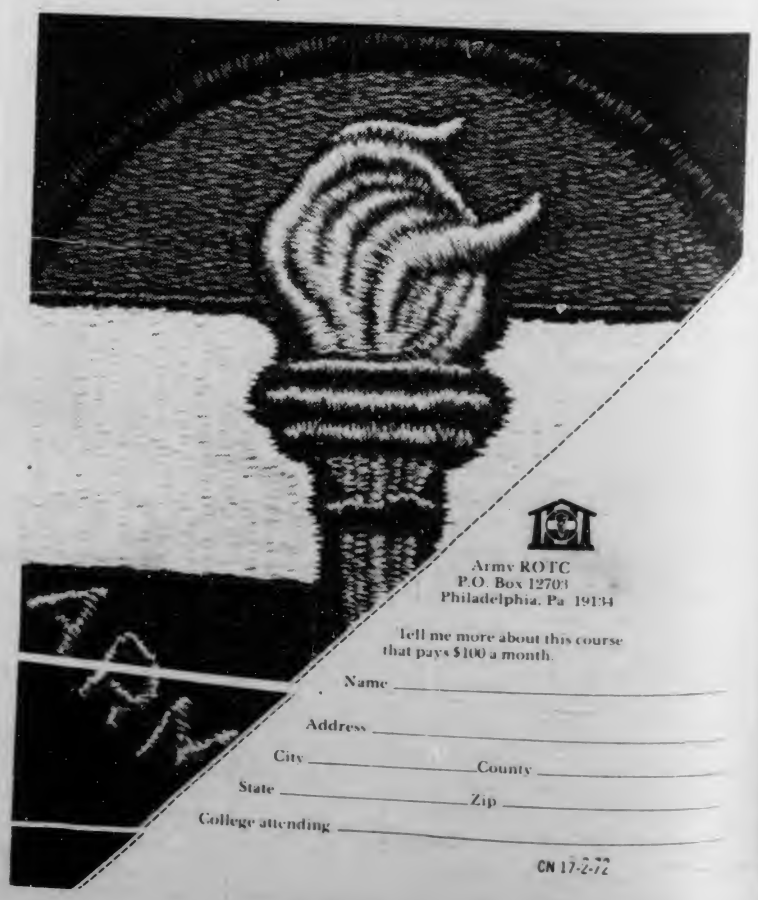
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ONE OF THEM THAT GOT AWAY

...Windlan Hall (31) snakes an interception away from star FSU receiver Rhett Dawson.

FIESTA

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...wever, for Green took the ...kkoff from FSU back to the ... and the Sun Devils raced to a ...re in seven easy plays. Green ...ored the winning TD on ...nother two-yard run.

Even though there were only ... seconds left on the clock, no ...e left their seats. But the next ...ur passes by Huff all went ...tray and the Western Athletic ...nference champions had won.

Yes, FSU had lost to that ...werful squad. But in the ...ocess they had convinced all ...ose doubters as to their ability ... play against the best teams in ...e country. No team had ...aten FSU by more than seven ...ring the regular season. ...izona State didn't either.

In the dressing room after the ...me, there was a little more ...ise than there usually is. Some ...ayers cried, some cursed ...enly. Larry Jones, explaining ...s feelings about the game, was ...s usual self.

"It's a shame there had to be ...loser in this game," he said. "They're just a great bunch of ...ople. They don't know what it ...eans to quit, they don't know ...at it means to give up. ...ey've got poise and class. ...at's what makes them great."

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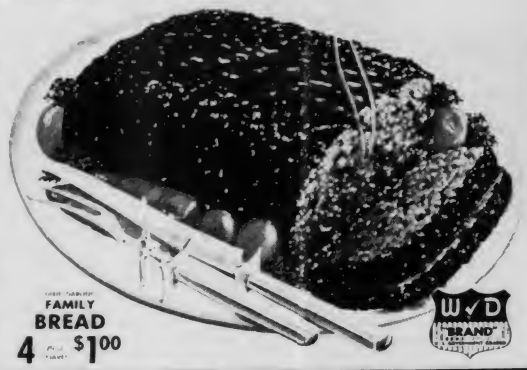
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Yes, of James, whose mastery of the subtle eyebrow dispels at sight the ambiguity of words; of James, disappointed, who sighs and says, "Well, I suppose you can't make a silk purse out of . . . burlap."

James, who as a boy in Rome went to confession for no other reason than to practice his Italian on the poor priests, except, of course, that it allowed him the creation of any assortment of ingeniously complex though imaginary sins. ("Oh, I think religion is delightful. Think of it – the Eucharist, changing like Gravy Train . . .")

James, who once stopped for and sat through a green light. His explanation to the cop was exquisite: "You see," he began, "I ran a *red* light the other day, and I thought, well, why not make it up . . ."

"Yeah? Well, don't do it again."

"My dear man, that would be metaphysically impossible, now wouldn't it?"

Oh, the makers of malaise hate James, the master chameleon on a branch of incredible hue and variety.

And each time the bearers of malaise have thought they've had him, why, James has disappeared into an Italian count cum bistro pianist, or a Frenchman of the cafe-salon life, or a BBC commentator, nasal and chopped, the animated, incensed Berliner, gutteral and glorious. Or perhaps he is conducting Monteverdi from a record and finds that an imaginary string – in fact, scores of them – begin to hamper his air sculptures; shortly he is dancing his puppet dance, grotesque of expression, arms and legs shooting up and out, jerked by those demonic strings, which are not strings, ever, but invisible tendrils reaching quickly and quietly out around all scrutiny, all lies; silk pulled and creeping, James now dancing in his own web, the fabric of which has stretched into such fine transparency as to reveal all and nothing at all . . .



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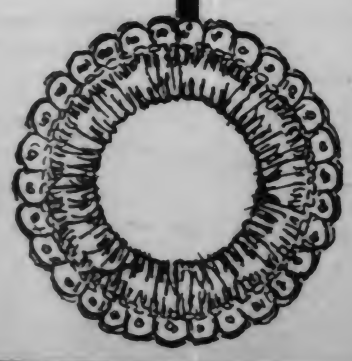


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FSU reservation goes up in smoke



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SEMINOLE RESERVATION GOES UP IN SMOKE—City fireman hoses down a smoking mattress removed from the fire-gutted recreation room of the FSU Reservation. (Right) Tallahassee Fire Chief Earl Levy, Doug Lawton, chairman of the Union Board and Eugene Wilson, Reservation manager, go over floor plans of the building in an attempt to determine the origin of the blaze.

Firemen too late to rescue old structure

By Ann Frechette
of the Flambeau staff

A fire broke out yesterday morning in the main recreation building at the Seminole Reservation. The unused building was virtually destroyed by the fire and the Reservation will be temporarily closed according to Eugene Wilson, Reservation manager.

Tallahassee Fire Chief Earl Levy said that the fire department was notified at 6:18 a.m., but when the first units arrived at the scene from the airport fire station, the building was already enveloped by flames.

Levy said firemen wetted down two nearby buildings, preventing further destruction in the area by the blaze.

The building was insured by the State Fire Fund for $10,390 and the contents in the hall were valued at $2,826.

The Seminole Reservation property was acquired in the early 1920s and the recreation hall was built in 1933. Dr. Katherine Montgomery initiated the idea of having a weekend retreat area (which was called Camp Flastacowo) at FSCW (Florida State College for Women) for faculty and students.

More buildings were added in the 1940s and the canoe house and cement dock were built in 1951.

A former camp director attributed the fire to poor wiring, but at this time the actual cause of the fire hasn't been determined.



Freshman plummets to death from dormitory

Michael R. Page, a freshman from St. Petersburg, was killed shortly before noon Tuesday when he apparently jumped from the top of Smith Hall.

Page, 18, was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Pinellas County Juvenile Judge Jack Page.

A spokesman for campus security, which is investigating the death along with the Leon County Sheriff's Department, said it was an apparent suicide.

The spokesman said police questioned several people who had been with Page in the past 24 hours, but had been unable to determine a motive for the apparent suicide. The investigation is continuing.

Homer Swenson, a graduate student in physics, witnessed the death from his office on the fourth floor of the Keen Building, located across the street from Smith Hall.

"I saw him walking along the sun roof of Smith, but didn't think anything about it," Swenson said. "I went back to reading. I looked up a little later and he was at the edge of the sun roof. He looked down, hesitated for a moment, and then leaned forward, and that was it."

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "It was pretty grim."

A chain link safety fence surrounds the sun deck of the 11-story dormitory. Witnesses said Page climbed the fence to get to the edge of the roof.

Similar deaths have occurred at FSU on at least two other occasions, according to William Tanner, head of campus security.

"They were 12 or 13 years ago," he said. "At least one happened at Smith. I'm not sure about the other one."

Florida High youths charged

Two students from Florida High School were arrested yesterday morning and charged with two counts of grand larceny and one count of attempted breaking and entering of a safe in the Westcott Building at FSU.

The 17-year-old youths are Jeremy Alan Terlow of 952 Alachua St. and James Stephen Gage of 527 Norma St.

Chief campus security investigator Steve Hooker said the youths had stolen two citizens band radios from the university during the Christmas holidays and that on another occasion they had attempted to break into the vault and rifled drawers in the Bursar's Office of the university's administration building.

Security officers who conducted the investigation were Ron Moat, Dave Marsh and Gene Halley along with Hooker.

Involved in morals case

Co-ed still missing

The mysterious disappearance of a former Florida State University coed could lead to dismissal of charges of moral misconduct against Rep. Hugh D. Grainger of Jacksonville, authorities said Tuesday.

Stephanie Stapleton, who accused Grainger of plying her with whiskey and trying to get her to pose for lewd photographs at a Tallahassee motel Dec. 12, did not report for classes which resumed Tuesday at FSU where she was a freshman last quarter.

FSU officials said Miss Stapleton is not registered for this quarter.

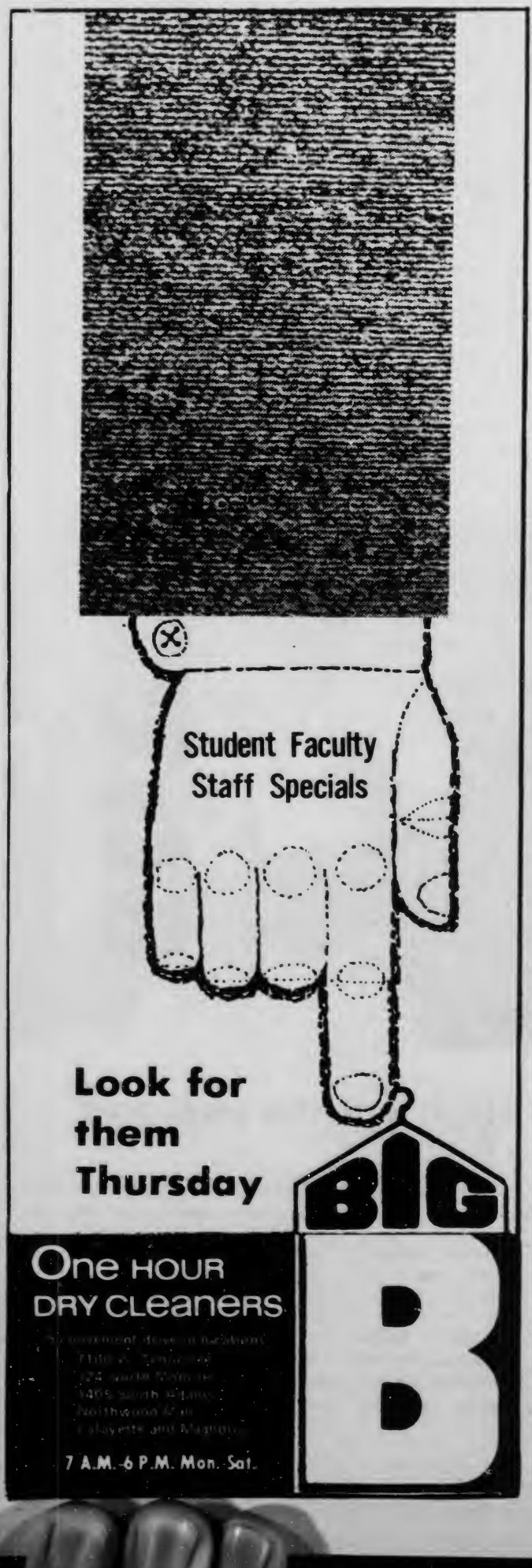
Efforts to contact her parents in Sarasota were unsuccessful.

County Prosecutor John Rudd said he cannot file formal charges or bring the case to trial without talking to the Stapleton girl, only witness to the alleged misconduct.

He said he has no staff to search for her and City Police Chief Robert Maige said no special effort is being made to find the girl, although she was reported missing Dec. 10 by her apartment roommate and also by a boyfriend.

The case will be dismissed, Rudd said, if he cannot talk to the girl by next week. Miss Stapleton, an attractive blonde, signed a complaint with police Dec. 6, alleging misconduct on the part of Grainger.

Grainger, 43 and married with three teenaged children, denied guilt and demanded a jury trial. His attorney said Grainger had not seen the Stapleton girl since she faced him in the police station here the night of his arrest.



Muskie: I'm now running

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday night from the rugged coast of his native Maine and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad.

In a 10-minute nationwide radio and television address, Muskie accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, halve inflation and restore domestic peace.

"An administration that has so failed us in the past cannot take us to the future," Muskie declared.

"I am seeking the presidency, not merely to change Presidents but to change the country," he said.

Muskie, the vice presidential candidate on the unsuccessful 1968 Democratic ticket, thus became the eighth Democrat to seek to lead the ticket against Nixon this year. His 1968 running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, will become the ninth candidate on Monday.

Muskie enters the race with a smooth running campaign organization, endorsements from major political figures around the country, appearances in 33 states already, and a firm reputation as the front runner for the nomination.

Muskie taped the announcement, at an estimated cost of $32,000 including prime time on the CBS television network, Monday night in a green armchair in the living room of his two-story, yellow-shingled summer cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, three blocks from the Atlantic Ocean. He and his family flew back to Washington Tuesday to watch the broadcast at their home.

Even as Muskie joined the race, Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), who declared his candidacy more than a year ago, filed for the March 7 New Hampshire primary. He acknowledged Muskie would be hard to beat in that first presidential preference primary in the nation, but he vowed tc give Muskie a fight he would remember.

In his speech, Muskie said it would be foolish to blame all the nation's problems on the present administration. "But government can lead. It can be truthful," he said.

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POW families challenge Nixon

WASHINGTON—Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina Tuesday challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POWs in exchange for a U.S. troop withdrawal deadline.

"This is not true," said Families for Immediate Release in a statement. "He has not asked this question. You can search the transcripts of the Paris talks from beginning to end, and the only mention of this trade is made by the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front."

The statement of the organization claiming support of 250 POW families was backed by Rep. Robert L. Leggett (D-Calif.), who called Nixon's assertion on a television interview Sunday night "a fantastic reversal of the truth."

Paris talks resumed

PARIS—The United States and South Vietnam agreed Tuesday to resume the Vietnam peace talks Thursday after four weeks of postponements by both sides had brought the conference to a standstill.

The Thursday meeting in the International Conference Hall on the Avenue Kleber would be the first since Dec. 9 and the U.S. air raids against North Vietnam during the Christmas holiday season.

The United States postponed the sessions of Dec. 16, 23 and 3 because the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates were not negotiating "seriously," a U.S. spokesman said. The Dec. 3 meeting was boycotted by the Communists to protest the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Agreement to hold the 139th session on Thursday as proposed by North Vietnam came when a South Vietnamese liaison officer handed a note to the Hanoi delegation headquarters on behalf of the United States and South Vietnam.

The talks, now nearing their fourth year, remain stalemated with the United States unwilling to study the Communists' seven-point peace plan without further clarification and Hanoi and the Viet Cong refusing a proposed American-sponsored ceasefire in place throughout Indochina.

MIG jets in Laos

SAIGON—North Vietnamese MIG jets were sighted for the first time Tuesday deep inside Laos flying support missions for Communist troops, a Laotian defense ministry spokesman said.

In Saigon, the U.S. command said in a delayed report that another F4 Phantom fighter bomber was downed Dec. 31 along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and its two crew members were missing. The loss brought to 11 the number of American planes downed in Laos and North Vietnam in December.

Ellsberg pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES—Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent today to federal charges stemming from new indictments in the leak of the Pentagon Papers and trial was scheduled for March 7.

Anthony J. Russo Jr., Ellsberg's former associate at the Rand Corp. from which the secret documents were removed, also pleaded innocent. His trial was set for the same date.

Ellsberg had previously been charged with illegal possession of the papers detailing decisions in the Vietnam War but a more severe indictment was returned Dec. 30 including conspiracy charges that multiplied the maximum possible penalty against him from 20 years in prison to 115.

Lift of controls predicted

WASHINGTON—Chairman C. Jackson Grayson disclosed Tuesday that the Price Commission will soon begin a study aimed at lifting some price controls and that it is relying on government agents—not shoppers—to report violations of price guidelines.

In a UPI Washington Window interview, Grayson predicted that some price controls would be lifted by spring and that "the bulk of the control effort will be done this year." But he said a curtailed form of government restraint on prices and wages would still be in force on April 3, 1973, the day the present control law expires.

Grayson said that President Nixon's Cost of Living Council already has begun a study into the possibility of lifting controls and that the Price Commission is about to start one of its own.

But right now, said Grayson, it would be premature to decide whether exemptions from control should be ordered by industry, by the size of the firms, or by product.

Grayson said the Commission was counting on spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service rather than consumer complaints to uncover violations of price guidelines.

Rahman to go home

BENGALI—Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will soon depart for home to "arrange to take into his own hands the entire situation in East Pakistan" and allow Indian troops to withdraw from the embattled region, Radio Pakistan said Tuesday.

Government officials in Rawalpindi have indicated that the sheikh's release, announced Monday by President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was not expected before the end of this week. No further details were disclosed in Tuesday's radio broadcast from Lahore.

SPPB gets new student member

McMullen to fill vacancy

The Student Publications Policy Board yesterday filled one of its two vacancies, set Feb. 3 as the date for the selection of an editor for the new magazine, and approved the 1972 Tally Ho "Rip Us Off for a Nikon" contest.

Former Flambeau editor David McMullen was selected by the SPPB to fill the unexpired term of Paul Bonapfel. McMullen will serve until the regular winter quarter student body elections.

Bonapfel resigned last quarter to do a survey of student publications.

The board decided to wait until its next meeting on Jan. 13 to fill the unexpired term of Bill Hampton, who resigned because he is no longer a student.

Persons interested in serving on the board must apply in Room 318 of the Union by Wednesday, Jan. 12 at noon. Two letters of recommendation must also be submitted at that time.

Applications for editor of the magazine may be picked up in Room 318 Union and will be received until Jan. 27.

Requirements are a 2.3 grade point average and nine months of journalism experience on a college level publication. In addition, three letters of recommendation must be submitted. Applicants will be required to attend an oral interview before the SPPB on Feb. 3.

The board approved the purchase of gift certificates totaling $526 from Tallahassee Camera Center to be used as prizes in the Nikon contest.

Mathematics placement exams scheduled tonight

Mathematics Placement Exams will be administered tonight at 7:30. Non-business majors will take the exam in Room 101 Love and business majors will take the exam in 301 Love.

The exams are required for all entering freshmen who plan to take mathematics and have exempted MAT 105 on the basis of their Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Exams and transfer students who do not have credit in calculus, and either have some transfer credit in math or are exempt from MAT 105. Elementary education majors may also take the exam, but they are not required. The exemptions are posted outside of the ticket office in the Union courtyard.

On the basis of the mathematics placement test, students who are not business majors may exempt none, one, two or all three of the following courses: MAT 135, Analytical Trigonometry; MAT 136, Analytical Geometry; and MAT 140, Number Systems.

If a non-business major wishes to take MAT 151–Calculus I (which carries credit in the communications area of liberal studies), he must take MAT 135 and MAT 136 before he takes MAT 151 unless he is excused from both on the basis of the placement test.

Students who are not exempt from MAT 105 must take it as part of the communications requirement in liberal studies.

On the basis of the placement test, business majors may exempt MAT 131, Graphs and Functions, and MAT 141, Vectors and Matrices. Students who are not exempt from MAT 105 must take this course as part of the liberal studies requirement in communications.

All business majors are required to take or exempt MAT 105, MAT 131, and either MAT 141 or MAT 261. Transfer students who do not have transfer credit for equivalent courses should take the exam so that they can be placed in an appropriate mathematics course.

Last spring enrollment required for deferment

Freshmen and other students not enrolled in college last spring will not be eligible for student deferments this quarter.

This announcement and other key regulations were handed down from Selective Service headquarters in Washington in mid-December.

In a press release dated December 10, students who were not qualified for 2-S undergraduate deferments during the spring quarter of 1970-71 regular academic year are not eligible for 2-S deferments.

Temporary deferments and postponements for college students will be limited. Both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction orders will have until the end of their current academic term, quarter or semester, except for those students in their last academic year who will be postponed until the end of the academic year.

Apparently much confusion was caused with the announcement of the new regulations. Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said that he has decided to reevaluate in their entirety those provisions which deal with the appearances before local boards, the guidelines governing reopening of classifications, and the procedures for appeals to appeal boards other than the presidential appeal board.

"Until the regulations on these policies are final," Tarr said, "our local boards will not conduct any personal appearances, nor will the appeal boards, other than the presidential appeal board, hear appeals. We do not want to deprive registrants of the new procedural rights legislated by Congress. Therefore, we will continue the suspension of these actions until the new regulations governing these processes are formally issued."

Tarr noted, however, that local boards are continuing to register, classify, and examine young men. And when requested by the Department of Defense, they also will issue induction notices to young men who are no longer eligible for personal appearances or appeals.

Two other important provisions were made in the new draft laws:

Replacing the present system of quota and call is a new Uniform National Call. Under the Uniform National Call, all young men with the same lottery numbers who are subject to induction that year may expect induction notices at approximately the same time.

Also, a new classification–1-H–was established as an administrative or "holding" classification. Registrants classified 1-H have inactive files and will not be examined or processed for induction unless they are classified out of 1-H into 1-A. Beginning this year, except for registrants who enter the service, join reserve units, are surviving sons, are put into Class 4-F or certain aliens, all new registrants will be classified 1-H and kept in Class 1-H until after the lottery drawing.

Task Force on governance discussed report preparations

The Task Force on Student Involvement in Governance at FSU met Tuesday afternoon to discuss final preparations for the presentation of its preliminary report to the Faculty Senate and President Stanley Marshall.

The report is a result of research by task force members on student involvement in the numerous areas of the university, such as Student Government, advisory committees, and various departments.

Purpose of the preliminary report, according to Chairman Cathy Lannon, is to demonstrate students', faculty's and advisors' opinions of the proper role of students within the university. The report will include what the proper role of the student should be; what mechanisms it would take to make these roles work; and what specific recommendations or proposals are needed to bring about constructive changes.

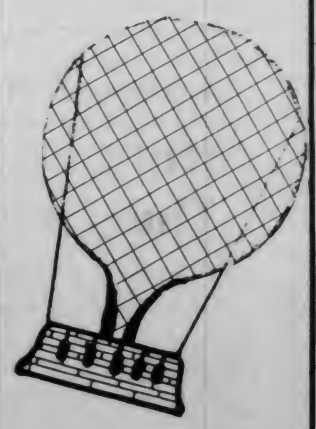
As part of the task force's report, the members agreed to conduct interviews with Faculty Senate Steering Committee members, deans, administrative directors and Student Government leaders to get differing viewpoints on the situation of student involvement on the FSU campus.

Cabinet confirms Gardener as regent

The Cabinet unanimously confirmed Tuesday Gov. Reubin Askew's choice of black educator James J. Gardener of Fort Lauderdale for a nine-year term on the Board of Regents for the State University System.

Gardener, an assistant to the superintendent of schools in Broward County, has been a teacher, principal and junior college president. He'll attend his first board meeting in Tampa Friday.

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James Gardener--a new sense of seriousnessness?

James Gardener's appointment to the Board of Regents could be the step needed to bring about a long overdue change of emphasis for the Regents — a new sense of seriousness.

Gardener's activities as a Regent could contrast vividly with those of Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich, the controversial Regent he succeeded. Miss Kovachevich will best be remembered for her charge that campus dormitories are "taxpayers' whorehouses," and other tirades against "immorality" on campus. There are reasons to believe that Gardener may lead the Regents away from such emotional tangents to where they should have been all along — to a concern for the critical, big problems of the state university system.

Gardener is an active educator — the only educator on the current board and only the second ever to serve. A school administrator for 26 years, he should have an understanding of the problems and pressures of education at all levels.

Gardener is black — the first ever to serve on the board. Because he is black, he may give students and the universities the benefit of a doubt when the controversy becomes heated, and the emotional charges fly.

"He has gone through hassles," one Student Government official put it. "Regardless of how improved the racial climate seems to be, a black man is going to get hassled somewhere. He should want to get the facts for himself when we get hassled."

This SG official characterized the university's recent dealings with the Regents as "a lot of rhetoric, emotion, hasty decisions and bungled confrontations." FSU's relations with the BOR have been stormy, especially over the Center for Participant Education. And most all concerned in the controversies would agree that little positive has resulted.

It may be asking too much of a single Regent to change all of this. But students and other members of the state's university communities have the right to ask it.

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is having a rough time of it this year, according to director Mac Avery.

Granted, many people do not like to become involved in something that might be ordered off campus or dissolved, but there is something more tangible behind the decrease in the number of courses being offered and that tangibility is the simple fact that CPE is not getting enough exposure, at least, the right kind of exposure.

Another struggling media in FSU's communication catalogue is WFSU. The station has presented an interesting collection of programs, but does not seem to draw the student audience as it should.

In short, what both CPE and WFSU are suffering from, believe it or not, is a failure to communicate with the audience—CPE, because it does not have the funds or personnel to communicate extensively; WFSU, because it seemingly will not bend to include programming of certain CPE courses and other campus happenings with which the student can identify.

Our suggestion: WFSU should film and schedule programming based on one or more of CPE's edu-groups.

This simple act would benefit both groups, add hundreds to their participant roster and certainly would cost less money to WFSU than some of their present programming costs.

How about it, gentlemen?

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Voice From the Wilderness

Chacun a son gout

From Florida's 28 junior colleges they come. Fresh from ten-to-a-group classrooms and caring professors into the maze of people, strangers all.

Most transfer students come here hating Tallahassee and feeling scared of the big buildings and crowded lecture-halls that spell FSU. You can spot the first-term transfers wandering around in a nothing sort of greyness.

Then they make their friends and they get involved in something and they feel better and the folks back home recede further back into their minds and after the first couple of quarters, maybe they write home once a month.

For most of us transfers, we adjust and we stay within FSU and we don't go much into Tallahassee. But for some, the only place to recede to is to delve within our bookcovers and our studies and never meet people and never come alive.

Sometimes it is damnec difficult staying here, mainly because we never adjust we never learn to like it.

We do not like the rain and the dampness and the crowds o people crammed into sma rooms listening to rock band shaking up brains an foundations.

We don't like people wh don't know what they're do and who let other people cra them into being something the are not.

Usually, we do not remembe we don't like it here, bu sometimes things come alon that remind us of the life happier days.



Like the Campus Movie Series and The Open Door.

The Campus Movie Series brings back the beautiful moments spent with our early lovers and friends and families in front of the tv late shows and in our hometown movie houses.

FSU's Film Committee bring us the top flicks, modern, silent, underground and whatever, and provide us with more entertainment than any other activity group on campus.

It's about time somebody said "thank you, film committee."

Thank you, film committee.

"The Open Door" is only open from 8:30-12:30 on Saturday nights, due to a lack of volunteer help and a lack of screams from those who might like to see it open every night.

The "Door" is the only attempt at recreating softness and "cool" atmosphere in Tallytown. It is telephone cable-style tables, wax-covered wine bottles sprouting burning candles, chairs and mike system kept sanely smooth and floating out the sound of gee-tars, banjos, ukes, ouds, fiddles and whatever you bring and play.

The menu boasts hot and iced coffee and tea (that's the liquid variety fella), espresso, mocha java, cioccolaccino, h chocolate, hot and cold cid cokes, lemonade, and, for t starch-crazed kidd doughnuts.

For those who were buried East Village graveyards back the late 50s when today's names were one-nighters, a whole streets of windblo squawkers carried their gee-t on their backs and mouth orga in blue denim pockets, it home.

Of course, it's chacun a s gout, mais par moi, donnez-m la porte ouvre.

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for each the morning come

you rise one morn,
for all rise in the morning,
quite early ... just this once
you rise ... to see
and not return to sleep.

your window is no more ...
the glass stands masked in ice
for frost has crept across
to chisel patterns
faintly, faintly.

through the crystal abstract
a dim and muffled light
comes crawling in ...
(pierce the ice,
cut the cold)
... to you.

next comes the dawn
with its warm chariot of red
to melt the frozen fresco
and leaves behind
... the pane.

apart, apart
hearts stand crystallized
etched in icicles ... apart,
unlit by solitary street light
not thawed by blazing sun
... apart in silvered ice.

but morning comes to all—
a time to give.
then is the start ... the melt.
so fear not ... the alone for each
the morning comes.

'Let me tell ya of a story of a man named Charlie, on a tragic and fateful day'



The Flambeau, wishing to present information that will aid its readers, is initiating a floating series on the drug scene, especially the so-called mind expanding drugs.

Experts on specific drugs or drug derivatives are invited to submit their material to Room 328 Union for publication as part of this series.

Material must be authenticated by either the author's experience or by published material he has gathered. In all cases where the author requests it, names will not be used.

By Daniel St. Albin Greene
from the National Observer

When Ed Stefankiewicz reported for the night shift in the lockup on the first floor of Baltimore police headquarters, he was advised to keep an eye on the stoned hippie who was talking to the walls in Cell 2. So when he noticed after midnight that Cell 2 was suddenly quiet, Officer Stefankiewicz opened the gate to the front row—where women, rum heads, and "mental cases" are usually kept—and walked the few steps to the second cell. In the shadows he saw a heavily bearded young man, naked, sitting on the bare, two-board bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

"You all right?" the turnkey asked. The naked man glanced at him, he recalls, but said nothing.

The burly jailer returned to his desk, and busied himself with paper work for the next few minutes. Then, still wondering about the longhair's curious change of behavior, he decided to take another look. What he saw when he got to Cell 2 this time, Ed Stefankiewicz avows he will never forget. This is how he tells it:

The first thing that Stefankiewicz noticed was a pair of forearms jutting through the bars of the cell, the hands bloody. Behind the bars the young man, now wearing a hospital robe, stood in the shadows, stoically, almost spiritually. For an unreal moment, the hairy, robed apparition reminded Ed Stefankiewicz of a picture he had seen of the Apostle Paul. Yet there was a ghastly difference: Staring from this apostolic face were two mutilated, partially dislodged eyeballs.

"I am God ... Let me touch and save you," the apparition pronounced. Only after Stefankiewicz extended his arm for the touch of salvation would the blinded youth let his jailers put a strait jacket on him for the trip to the hospital.

Whether or not Charles Innes, in dark moments of lonely anguish or unreality, tried to gouge his eyes is hard to determine. The stark impression that Stefankiewicz retains is of torn eyeballs that apparently had been replaced in their sockets, only in front of the eyelids. A doctor who operated on Innes, but who asked not to be identified, says the eyes, though mutilated beyond repair, were never severed from the sockets.

Fantastic Series of Events

Five months later, after extensive psychiatric observation in a state hospital, Charles can finally talk about his longest and—he swears—his last "trip." An intelligent, articulate man of 25 from a distinguished Boston family, he recently described in a long interview the fantastic series of events that climaxed in Cell 2 last May 20. He says that he even remembers destroying his eyes—without feeling a thing.

Still, when the inevitable question comes—"Why did you do it?"—Charlie's characteristic volubility wavers, as though he were confronted by a specter. He becomes evasive, suspicious, agitated. Behind the red, shrunken, sightless eyes that the doctors couldn't repair must be awful memories that, for now at least, can't gain voice.

Even if he could unlock all his impressions of that night, however, Charlie Innes probably couldn't answer some questions that his experience raises: What provoked and prolonged such a bizarre trip? How can a drug so warp a person's mind and deaden his senses that, days after taking it, he could mutilate himself without feeling pain? Why would anybody take, or sell for human use, a drug with such terrible potential? Did the system of handling drug-abuse cases contribute to Charlie's tragedy?

The National Observer's inquiry into Charles Innes' case produced some chilling revelations:

—The underground drug market is so contaminated by ruthless profiteering, deception and product falsification that it's practically impossible nowadays for even a veteran "head" to be sure of what he's buying.

—A potent drug known as PCP, marketed legitimately as an anesthetic and analgesic for animals, is being produced by "underground chemists" nationwide and foisted upon unwitting young buyers as everything from an "aphrodisiac" to "mescaline."

—There are widespread misconceptions among police and hospital personnel about how to handle and treat people under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Standard procedures for "drug cases" can exacerbate reactions from some drugs, especially psychotic effects.

Homemade Tragedies Beckon

All of this adds up to a disturbing conclusion: Not many people—dealers, dopers, or straights—know much about the homemade chemicals that untold young Americans are smoking, eating, or shooting into their veins.

Due to a printing error, yesterday's page 7 of the Flambeau was unreadable. The material therein is important enough so that we are reprinting it today, with the second part being printed tomorrow.

—Editor

Seldom has this fact been so shockingly illustrated as in the case of Charles Hiller Innes. There are no villains in his story, and no heroes. Only people, himself included, who had no way of knowing what a weird drug that he ate was doing to his body and mind. Consequently, those responsible for Innes in his last few days of sight did what they thought they should; they didn't know what else to do.

"I've accepted my blindness but I haven't accepted the blame," he says. "I know my actions in some ways led to it, but the actions of others were responsible too."

Charles still lives alone in the two-story rowhouse where it all started. He pays the $150 rent out of his $186 monthly welfare check. It's not a bad place to live: a quiet residential neighborhood in back of Memorial Stadium, where the Colts and Orioles play. But it's nothing like his boyhood homes.

A Brahmin Background

He was named after his grandfather, a prominent lawyer and Republican politician who in 1911 founded the country's first night law school in Boston. Today motorists on Huntington Avenue in Boston see the name as they go through the Charles H. Innes Memorial Underpass.

Like his grandfather, Charlie's father, Charles J. Innes, devoted his professional life to law and GOP politics. He served 23 years in the Massachusetts legislature, and since 1956 has been counsel to the state senate, which a couple of weeks ago passed a resolution praising him as "a legal scholar, a legislative craftsman, and a most necessary and integral part of the legislative process."

Charles Hiller Innes, his parents' first son, was reared to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. He recalls meeting the Kennedys in Boston and once accompanying his father to a national convention, where they had breakfast with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. Inevitably, he was sent to the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., to prepare for Harvard. A short, muscular lad, he rowed crew and and made the soccer and wrestling teams. But his final grade average was a point or two low for Harvard, his father's alma mater, so he enrolled in Johns Hopkins University here instead.

The Drift Into Drugs

At Hopkins Charlie was an erratic student, nominally majoring in philosophy but auditing more and more courses just because they interested him. He turned on to marijuana and radical politics, and gravitated into Baltimore's drug-oriented counterculture. He split to San Francisco for a spell, and returned to Baltimore last year considering himself a permanent member of what he calls the Third World.

Last January Innes and Robert W. Rettman were arrested in a Baltimore suburb and charged with possession of cocaine. On May 14 undercover narcotics detectives, acting on a paid informant's evidence, obtained warrants to search Innes' and Rettman's residences.

There is little resemblance between Innes' and the police's version of events during the raid on his house. He says that the officers beat him; the police deny it. But this much is undisputed: When two plainclothesmen confronted Innes in the back yard that evening, he bolted into the house, grabbed a 35-mm film can, and swallowed its contents.

'What Did Charlie Eat?'

Officer James Dugent recalls that all the way to the station Innes repeated slogans: "PCP ... LSD ... Peace ... Right On ..." He was taken from the police station to Union Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. He was kept overnight and released the next afternoon on $3,000 bail, charged with possession of marijuana. [Police say they found some residue in a homemade pipe in his kitchen.] The charge was later dismissed.

What did Charlie eat?

To this day, Jim Dugent believes that it was pot laced with LSD. He says he found in the film can "a residue of a green, grasslike substance" resembling marijuana, but that it wasn't enough to test. In the police file is a lab analysis indicating traces of LSD in the gastric material pumped out of Innes at the hospital. The man who runs the laboratory says that this analysis is no more than 85 percent certain.

But Innes insists that he ingested neither pot nor LSD, but parsley cured with "PCPA"—enough "to get at least 30 smokers high."

He describes PCPA as a derivative of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, but with "an extra molecule" that nobody knows much about. Once he referred to PCPA's mysterious aphrodisiac quality; several times he described its ability to stimulate the senses: "It was like being born again ... like everything was new ... like your mind is completely open ... I was energized." Other effects were "complete ego loss" and "intensive audio and visual hallucinations."

Whatever it was, Charles Innes says the drug kept him stoned for five days. This defies belief, unless he reinforced it with something else later. But Dr. David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury free clinic in San Francisco, offers a possible explanation: "It's highly unlikely that the drug reaction would have lasted that long. But a very intense delirious drug experience can precipitate a psychotic reaction."

Continued tomorrow

CORRECTED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES WINTER QUARTER, 1971-72

EXAM TIME	TUESDAY MARCH 14	WEDNESDAY MARCH 15	THURSDAY MARCH 16	FRIDAY MARCH 17	SATURDAY MARCH 18
7:30-9:30 AM	T Th 1	T Th 9, 10	MWF 7	T Th 4 ROTC	MWF 8
10:00 AM-NOON	BIO 105 BSA 300, 301 STS 300 EED 405 MED 421	GOV 105, 106 SCE 407 SOE 412	PSC 101, 102, 103 107, 201, 202 203, 350 EED 430, 431	HEE 319 MOD LANG 111, 112, 113 203A, 203B 203C	CEM 101, 102 103, 107
12:30-2:30 PM	MWF 2	MWF 4	T Th 2	MWF 5	T Th 3
3:00-5:00 PM	T Th 5	BSA 201, 202, 309	MAT 227 SLS 105	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MWF 1
5:30-7:30 PM	ECS 201, 202, 203 MWF 11, 12, 13	COM 105	MWF 3	T Th 11, 12 13	BSA 311 PLE 110-179 210-269 356
8:00-10:00 PM	T Th 8	MWF 6	MWF 9, 10	T Th 6	T Th 7

Finals' schedule corrected

The final examination schedule published in the schedule of classes bulletin for winter quarter is incorrect, according to Glenn Williams, scheduling coordinator. A copy of the corrected schedule appears in today's Flambeau.

Examination periods are for two hours with 30 minutes between each exam. Courses meeting every day at the same hour and classes meeting for more than one time period will hold examinations according to the time and day of the first scheduled class meeting of the week.

For example, a class meeting T 5, Th 5-6, will hold its examinations at the time scheduled for the TTh 5 classes.

Make-up examinations are permitted for an undergraduate student where justified by illness, conflicting exams, more than three exams in a 24-hour period or for certain emergencies.

Student loans' amendment awaits voters

A proposed constitutional amendment permitting state bonds to provide loans for needy college students was passed by the Florida Legislature during its December special session.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

SEMINOLE DIVERS first meeting of winter quarter is at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Palmer-Monroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Rd. All faculty, staff and students are invited. Call 576-1361 for more information.

GRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to apply for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" may apply in Room 350 Union before Jan. 16.

EDUCATION STUDENTS interested in serving on any committee in the College of Education should contact Dean John Lunstrum, 203 Education.

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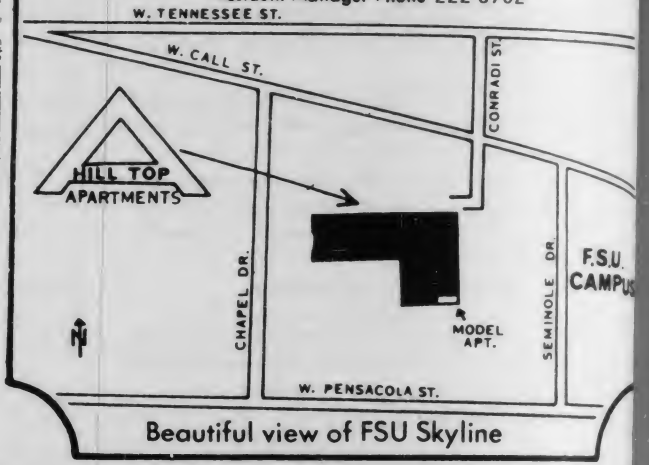
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Jackson claims issue as law, order

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash) proclaimed law and order as the top issue of the 1972 presidential campaign in a press conference in Tallahassee yesterday.

Jackson said President Richard Nixon's campaign promises for law and order have gone unfulfilled as a record number of police officers were killed in the country last year.

He said the heart of the crime problem is the breakdown in the American system of criminal justice. He urged the enforcement of the Bill of Rights requirement for a speedy trial.

Jackson said he intends to introduce legislation to authorize substantial federal aid for states that are making efforts to achieve the goal of a prompt trial.

Jackson began the second day of his whistle-stop campaign tour through northern Florida Tuesday with the press conference. By tonight, he will have visited 53 towns in the three days.

Jackson continued promising to "tell it like it is," calling his candidacy a "campaign of candor." He said, "Not all Floridians will agree with me on every issue, but they will know where I stand."

Jackson made limited comments concerning his opposition in the Democratic primary. He said he felt he was the only candidate who could bring the Democratic Party together and defeat Nixon in November.

See JACKSON, pg. 16.



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Sponsored by the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, "Fighting Shirley Chisholm" will spend two days in the Tallahassee area on speaking and handshaking tours.

Chisholm, a Democrat elected to the 91st Congress, represents the 12th Congressional District in New York, which contains the nation's largest ghetto—decaying Bedford Stuyvesant—and the prosperous areas of Crown Heights and Williamsburg. According to congressional records, no other congressional district in Brooklyn is so diversified in its constituents.

A specialist in early childhood education, Chisholm entered politics in 1964 by public demand when she ran successfully for the New York State Assembly on the Democratic ticket.

Law student elected as chairman

Michael Reichman, first year law student at FSU, was elected chairman of the FSU Humphrey for President Committee yesterday.

The organization's primary purpose is to actively support the presidential candidacy of Senator Humphrey, it was announced at their first meeting.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday of each week at 2205 Apalachee Parkway, and are open to all interested parties.

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Mime performance marvelous

By Charley Butler
of the Flambeau staff

The theater department presented C.W. (Chuck) Metcalf in "An Evening of Mime" on Dec 11.

The evening was very enjoyable. Metcalf's performance was delivered with precision and professional discrimination.

"Mime" means "the combination of facial gestures with body and hand movements to generate objects, scenes and images." In his performance, Metcalf took mime a step further, he animated emotion and successfully communicated it to each audience member in such selections as "Pills," "Fish" and "Pollution."

Marcell Marceau, the world's most famous mime, is a mime "theorist," performing on a somewhat abstracted level, overlooking some people.

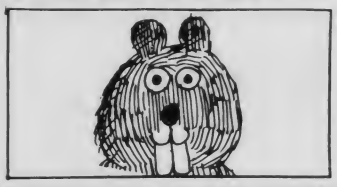
Metcalf is a mime "realist," performing on an elevated level like Marceau but with one main difference: Metcalf weaves the thread of emotion throughout his audience, creating a "mental cohesiveness" that obviates itself when the crowd shrieks with delight at an exact moment, or "oohs" with sorrow in unison.

The Production Crew, Ashley Ahl, Randall Bailey and George Hoover created some phantasmagoric technical effects with the simplest of equipment.

Review

Sometimes I wonder if Ashley and his crew have books on black magic on reserve in the library.

Metcalf is a superb artist. If the theater department schedules a repeat performance, it is one show not to be missed.





SOUL–*South African singer Miriam Makeba sings African songs on "Soul!" presented at 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 tonight.*

Tipton to perform Friday

World renowned flutist Albert Tipton will perform in a recital this Friday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert, free and open to the public, will begin this quarter's series of faculty recitals. The program includes *Three Pieces* by Harsany, *Andante and Presto* by Georges Enesco, and sonatas by Telemann, Mozart and Walter Piston.

Tipton has an international reputation as both a flutist and a conductor. He has been an artist member of the faculty at the music festivals of Aspen, Colo.; Spoleto, Italy; and Meadow Brook, Mich. Tipton is currently a member of the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet.

Mary Norris Tipton, the soloist's wife, will accompany her husband on the piano. Mrs. Tipton has had a distinguished career as soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the nation and as recitalist with her husband.

Auditions held Saturday

Auditions will be held in the theater in the Fine Arts Building Saturday at 1 p.m. These auditions will determine the casting of: *Johnny Tremain, Halloween,* and *The Threepenny Opera.* Persons wishing to try out for these shows must sign up on the time slot schedule on the call board in the main lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Those interested must prepare a three minute audition, and anyone trying out for *Threepenny Opera* is requested to prepare a short song. Auditions for *Twentieth Century* will be held in a different room. Scripts may be checked out of the main office.

Those wishing to try out for only *Johnny Tremain* may sign up on the sheet available on Dr. Moses Goldberg's door, Room 321 FAB.

'Company' tickets gone

If you have wanted to see *Company* but haven't gotten your tickets yet, you're out of luck. The performance has been completely sold out, according to a spokesman from the ticket office.

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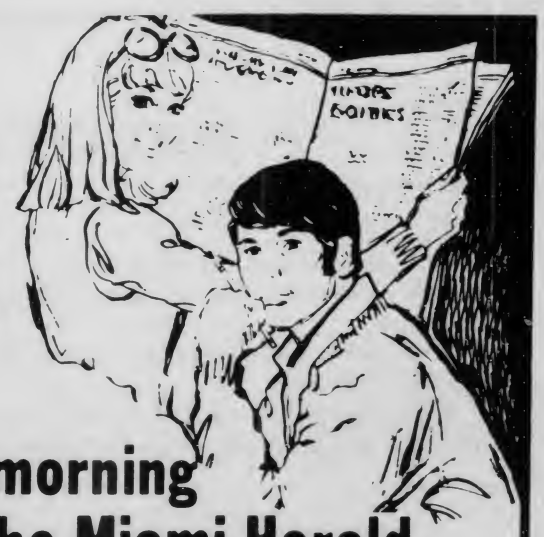
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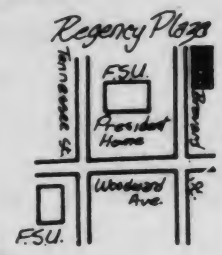
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Two Chekhov plays on PBS

A rare evening of live dramatic entertainment will be presented on the Public Broadcasting Service Hollywood Television Theater with two plays by Anton Chekhov Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

Starring in the one-act plays *The Marriage Proposal* and *The Boor* will be actor-director Rip Torn, his actress wife Geraldine Page, and veteran character actor Muni Seroff.

Torn staged both the plays and with Robert Hopkins is also co-director.

Torn and his wife appeared together in last year's acclaimed Hollywood Television Theater presentation of *Montserrat*. Torn has also been seen on Broadway in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Sweet Bird of Youth, Strange Interlude, Macbeth* and others. He won an Obie for his starring role in Norman Mailer's *The Deer Park* and another for his direction of the play *The Beard*.

Lewis Freedman, executive producer of Hollywood Television Theater, emphasized that the program will be "one of the few live, dramatic productions to be done on television in many years."

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David Littlejohn's visit to an art gallery becomes a psychological expedition on *Critic At Large* Thursday, following the Chekhov plays at 10:45.

The PBS critic attempts to analyze why Albrecht Durer's work has fallen out of favor since the 16th century, when his popular prints were bound into books and hawked throughout Europe.

Littlejohn finds the answer when he examines etchings and woodcuts by the ... draftsman at a San Fran... exhibit of his work.

On the surface, D... genius for precise, micros... line had no peer ... Rembrandt, says Littl... Many museums boas... extensive collection of ... artist's work, and his stud... praying hands and a sup... rendered drawing of a ... remain bestsellers.

But in camera closeup ... Durer's work, Littlejohn re... stifling sense of oppressi... the crowded scenes of pa... martyrs and maidens, abo... succumb to the leering, wri... grotesque figures that ... throughout his allego... subject matter.

'Belle de Jour' presented tonight

The Cinema Art Series presents *Belle de Jour* at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

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"While Severine's life and fantasies betray a total separation of flesh and spirit, love and eroticism, Sacha Vierny's camerawork fuses the two realms into one ... extracting the quintesse... beautiful from good and ... alike." (Jan Dawson) Di... by Luis Bunuel; with Cat... Deneuve, Jean Sorel, Gen... Page; France/Italy 1967, ... minutes.

Chuck Berry revival show cancelled

The Chuck Berry rock'... revival show scheduled for ... was cancelled Tuesday.

Peter Clement, spoke... for the University Pro... Council, reported ... cancellation came as a ... surprise to the council. "C... Berry decided to cancel ... contract with us when ... received a better o... somewhere else. We already ... posters and tickets printed ... this leaves us without a s... however, we are still tryi... book another artist for that ... and we will make ... announcement as soon ... something definite develops.

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team returns after 22-day trip

Seminoles trail in tourney finals

MOBILE, Ala.—St. Louis University, trying to win its second tournament of the holiday and preserve its undefeated record, moved to a 38-37 lead at the end of the first half at the Senior Bowl Basketball Tournament championship game last night.

After the game, the Tribe was scheduled to return to Tallahassee for the first time in 22 days. That is how long FSU has been on the gruelling road trip that has seen them go to Hawaii, Portland, Ore., and here.

The next game on the ledger for the Tribe will be Saturday night when the Seminoles host East Tennessee State. They will return to action again on Tuesday in Tully Gym and face Mercer. Both starting times will be at 7:30 p.m.

The game began like an FSU runaway with FSU hitting its first three shots from the field. Big 6-7 Harry Rogers, who sometimes played the point position, tied it up for St. Louis 6-all.

Thereafter, both teams see-sawed for the lead. In the next eight minutes, the score was tied four times and the lead changed hands often.

Reggie Royals was the leading scorer for the Tribe in the first half, getting 10 points in the first 10 minutes and 11 in the entire half.

After five straight points by Royals, FSU again threatened to take a big lead. A three-point play by Rogers and a series of FSU fouls that put the Billikens in the penalty situation evened the mark up again, however.

Again FSU began to pull away with about nine minutes left in the period, as King hit four straight points to spur the Seminoles to a 26-22 lead.

Then the Tribe hit another bad streak. With St. Louis' Bob Perradoski controlling both boards, the Billikens came back with six straight points to take the lead again with five minutes left.

The tempo remained much the same for the rest of the half. King hit five more points in a row to put FSU back on top, but Rogers dropped in four more to give St. Louis the lead.

With 13 seconds remaining in

See BASKETBALL, pg. 12.





SEMINOLES FINISH ROAD TRIP

Otto Petty (left) and Reggie Royals return home after 20-day trip

FINAL SCORE

	1	2	T
FSU	37	26	63
St. L.	38	24	62

Flambeau **SPORTS**

It's up for roundballers in polls

Florida State used a victory in the Far West Classic as a springboard and made a big move to 12th in this week's United Press International college basketball poll.

Many of the coaches knew that the Far West Classic title was one of the most prestigious for a non-Pacific Eight team to win and moved the Tribe from 17th to its present position. FSU received 44 total points, just two ahead of the No. 11 team, Southern California. FSU holds a wide 15-point gap over the 13th place team, St. Johns.

In the classic, the Seminoles defeated three Pacific teams: Oregon State, Washington and Washington State. Their only losses came at the hands of Hawaii, the team that also gave Oregon State its only setbacks of the season before FSU played them.

The Rainbows of Hawaii continue to make a strong showing in the wire service polls, ranked 16th in both.

FSU also made it back into the grid of the Associated Press poll. Getting 52 votes, the Seminoles slipped with 20th behind Kentucky and Brigham Young.

UCLA continued on the top of both polls. They received 30 of the 31 top picks in the UPI poll and 41 of 42 first place votes in Associated Press' survey of the colleges.

Jacksonville University dropped out of the top 20 this past week after their stunning loss to Santa Clara. They now only rank among those other teams receiving votes. Some other FSU opponents who also placed in that category are Houston, St. Louis and Eastern Kentucky.

Penn and Louisville made the biggest moves in both polls. On the strength of its win over Southern Cal, Penn moved into the sixth spot in UPI and seventh in AP while the Cardinals of Louisville ranked sixth in AP and seventh in the other.

In the world of football, Nebraska was named the unofficial national champion in the college ranks by being picked to the No. 1 spot in the final AP writers' poll. For the first time this season, the Huskers received all 55 of the first place votes cast by sportswriters and broadcasters from around the country.

It was the second consecutive year that Nebraska had captured the coveted title.

With Oklahoma finishing second and Colorado third, it marked the first time that one conference of football has won the first three positions. The Big Eight now holds that honor.

Florida State received votes but did not place in the top 20 with its 8-4 record.

AP POLL

1. UCLA (41)(8-0)	838
2. Marquette (1)(8-0)	816
3. N. Carolina (8-1)	630
4. S. Carolina (7-1)	443
5. Indiana (8-1)	362
6. Penn (7-1)	281
7. Louisville (8-1)	275
8. Long Beach St. (9-1)	274
9. Virginia (9-0)	241
10. Ohio St. (7-2)	184
11. Southern Cal (7-2)	181
12. Maryland (7-1)	178
13. Marshall (9-1)	159
14. Villanova (9-1)	158
15. SW Louisiana (5-1)	109
16. Hawaii (9-0)	108
17. St Johns (8-2)	93
18. Brigham Young (8-2)	81
19. Kentucky (7-2)	68
20. Florida St. (8-2)	52

FOOTBALL

1. Nebraska (55)(13-0)	1,100
2. Oklahoma (11-1)	990
3. Colorado (10-2)	746
4. Alabama (11-1)	674
5. Penn State (11-1)	666
6. Michigan (11-1)	479
7. Georgia (11-1)	471
8. Arizona St. (11-1)	414
9. Tennessee (10-2)	379
10. Stanford (9-3)	347
11. Louisiana St. (9-3)	324
12. Auburn (9-2)	282
13. Notre Dame (8-2)	164
14. Toledo (12-0)	126
15. Mississippi (10-2)	104
16. Arkansas (8-3-1)	39
17. Houston (9-3)	37
18. Texas (8-3)	31
19. Washington (8-3)	15
20. Southern Cal (6-4-1)	9

UPI POLL

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (3o)(8-0)	308
2. Marquette (1)(8-0)	268
3. N. Carolina (8-1)	242
4. S. Carolina (7-1)	142
5. Indiana (8-1)	82
6. Louisville (8-1)	82
7. Penn (7-1)	79
8. Long Beach St. (9-1)	63
9. Ohio St. (7-2)	58
10. Maryland (8-1)	49
11. Southern Cal (7-2)	46
12. Florida St. (8-2)	44
13. St. Johns (8-2)	29
14. Hawaii (9-0)	28
15. (tie) Villanova (9-1)	25
(tie) Kentucky (6-2)	25
17. SW Louisiana (5-1)	20
18. Virginia (9-0)	19
19. Missouri (10-0)	18
20. Brigham Young (8-2)	11

Two star receivers in All-Star bowls

Three Florida State football players, two of them star receivers, will be heading for all-star football games this weekend.

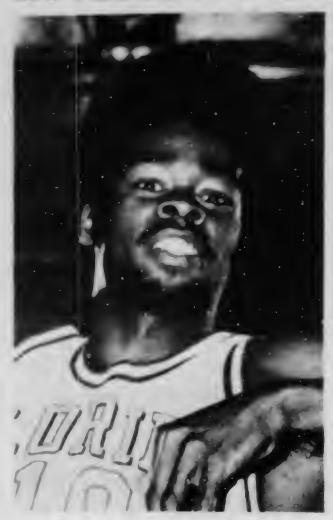
Rhett Dawson and Kent Gaydos, two of FSU quarterback Gary Huff's favorite targets, will be off to two separate post-season classics for senior players. Dawson is now in Hawaii preparing for Saturday's Hula Bowl while the lanky Gaydos is in Tampa readying for the All-America Bowl.

The stalwart defense of the Seminoles, one of the two teams in the country to hold all of its regular season opponents below 20 points, will be represented at the All-America Bowl by safetyman John Lanahan.

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BASKETBALL

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RON HARRIS
. . . faced Billikens last night

the period, Otis Cole was called for a foul on a good field goal by Jesse Leonard. Leonard hit the charity toss to conclude the third St. Louis three-point play of the half and it led by one.

Rogers finished as the high scorer with 13 points and Howard Martinez put in 10 for the Billikens. Ron King was tied with Royals for FSU halftime honors with 11 points.



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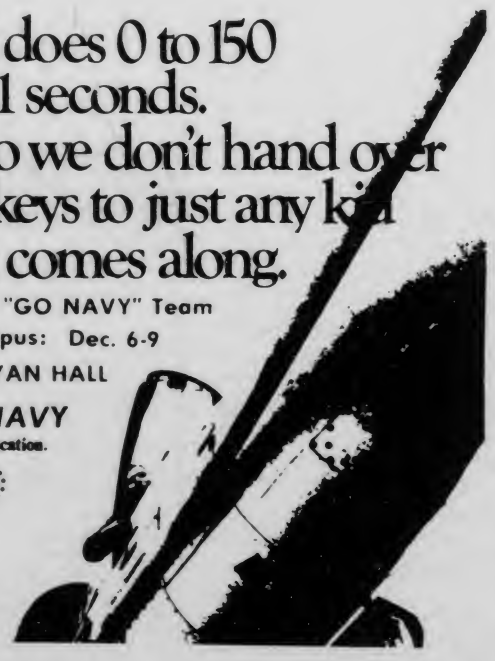
Defeat is hard to take, especially when one plays so well. It was hard for the Florida State football team to take after the Seminoles had lost the first Fiesta Bowl 45-38. They had played an exceptional football game and the photos shown here are just two of the many exciting plays.

On the right is Barry Smith making a face as he struggles to haul in a third period toss from Gary Huff.

Then there was the pass from Huff to Rhett Dawson in the final seconds of the first half that gave FSU a 28-21 lead at the time. That is shown in the picture below.

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It's off to Houston for Peterson

Former Florida State football coach Bill Peterson made the move many had contemplated he would in his final years at FSU by being named head coach of the Houston Oilers.

In the later years of his 10-year stint at FSU, Peterson was rumored to be one of the most sought-after college coaches by the pros. This was due mainly to his knowledge of the passing offense.

He left Tallahassee last year to take up the head coach and athletic director jobs at Rice University.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

By Dick Fauquet

The game is over but the memory lingers on. With apologies to an old song, which seems to fit the situation perfectly, I will pass on a few final thoughts on the recent Fiesta Bowl game, and then declare football a dead issue. At least until the Super Bowl on Jan. 16, and after that at least until spring practice begins at Florida State in a short couple of months.

First, the day that Florida State hired Larry Jones as head football coach was a lucky one, indeed. Prior to that, Bill Peterson and other people had been using the university, and some fine individual athletes such as Fred Biletnikoff, Ron Sellers, Steve Tensi, Kim Hammond and others, merely as stepping stones to bigger and better things.

Not that Coach Peterson was not, and is not, a fine football coach. On the contrary, Peterson was an outstanding and original coach while at FSU, and in fact did a good job this past season at Rice.

However, I think that it is fair to contend that Peterson did very little on a long-range basis at Florida State. He was concerned only with what was happening in the present, and not what would happen in the future at FSU. He left the school neither any richer nor any poorer for his having been here. Publicity-wise he helped the football program, but the meager crowds at home games are lasting evidence of the fact that he did little to build up a solid following for FSU football.

Coach Jones, on the other hand, has bent over backwards to meet people in the state of Florida. Not just FSU alumni, but everybody and anybody. Jones has done a sincere job since he arrived on campus of trying to win lasting support for the Seminole football program. The initial returns show he is accomplishing this goal.

Those of us who witnessed the fine display of sportsmanship by Jones and the Seminoles after their defeat at the hands of Arizona State were proud to be associated with the team and with the school.

In other words, when Coach Jones leaves Florida State, as he certainly will some day, he will leave a lasting impression on the FSU football program. A man of his caliber comes along very seldom, and Florida State will benefit while he is here.

Second, the Fiesta Bowl defeat may have been the greatest boost ever to athletics at Florida State. The game certainly ranked as the

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Frosh having problems early in the season

With height and defense as its major problem, the Florida State freshman basketball team will still be looking for its first regulation win of the season Saturday night when they play against Lake City JC.

Six-foot-five Rich Semo of Bridgeport, Conn., is the tallest of the players for the Tribe and this presents a problem for FSU and its coach Morris McHone every time the Seminoles step on the court.

In the first three outings that took place before the Christmas break, FSU lost all by substantial margins. In the opener, Chipola JC dumped them 98-75 and Seminole JC did them in in their second outing, 104-80.

In the team's third game, FSU did show a ray of hope. The Seminoles lost, but did it in a rather impressive manner against North Florida JC on the road. NFJC was the No. 2 team in the state at the time and FSU played the Madison team even for the first half before falling 131-117.

"Any time you go against North Florida, you're going to be blown out of the gym if you don't hustle," said McHone of the NFJC battle. "We went out and hustled more than we have all season, and it paid off."



TWO TOP FROSH PLAYERS
. . . Rich Semo (left) and Dennis Burke

Semo had his finest night as a Seminole against the Falcons. He put in 37 points and snared 12 rebounds in the loss, which brought his season average in each category up a little. He is now both the leading rebounder and scorer on the team with 10 caroms and 25 points a contest.

One of the most impressive players from the FSU frosh club this year is Dennis Burke, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a sharp playmaker who is scoring at an 18.0 pace and getting around eight assists a game. Burke and Semo are only two of the five FSU players averaging in double figures.



KIM SEYMOUR
... hitting 10 points a game

Ansley Abraham of Tallahassee is the third leading scorer with a 12.7 average. He is also No. 3 in the rebounding department for the frosh with seven a game.

Following Abraham in the scoring parade are Jim Clegg and Kim Seymour. Clegg is fourth with 10.7 points a game and Seymour is hitting 10 even. Clegg is also the second leading rebounder with 7.7 snares each time he hits the court.

SIDELINE SPORTS

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most exciting of all the bowl games, and brought the deserved publicity to the likes of quarterback Gary Huff, receivers Rhett Dawson, Barry Smith and Kent Gaydos, and kicker Frank Fontes. Previous FSU appearances on national television have been disappointing, at least for the past couple of seasons, and especially last season's Thanksgiving night loss to Houston.

The Seminoles received a great boost nationally in the various media accounts of the game, which told of their great struggle against supposedly overwhelming odds.

Finally, and it may sound like sour apples at this point, the Seminoles were the victims of some bad calls during the game, especially on two occasions.

The first, of course, was the fumble recovery of a completed pass by Arizona State that was finally cal'ed an incomplete pass and gave the Sun Devils a chance to keep the ball and score a touchdown.

The second was the roughness, or whatever it was supposed to be, penalty called against Eddie McMillan when he tackled an Arizona State ball carrier for a long loss. The films of this incident clearly show the Arizona man swinging his elbow at McMillan as the tackle is made, and not the other way around.

Both these calls hurt FSU greatly, but are now history and can't be reversed. On another day, they might have been called the other way.

All in all, FSU did itself proud in the Fiesta Bowl, and Coach Jones and his staff are to be congratulated for their devotion in preparing the team in such an excellent manner.

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By Karl Yedlicka

intramurals

Important meeting for officials set; teams may enter tourney

All persons interested in officiating basketball games for the upcoming quarter must attend a special training clinic Wednesday, January 5th at 5 p.m. in Room 212, Tully.

Assignments for practice games will be made at the meeting. The salary for each game is $2.00. Because of the increase of teams entered, additional officials are needed.

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There will be a meeting of all teams interested in participating in the Round Ro Independent Basket Tournament Thursday, Jan 6 at 5 p.m. in Room 212 T

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Court 1 — Kellum 9th vs Kellum
Court 2 — Smith 9th-B vs Smith
Court 3 — Smith 4th-A vs Smith 4t

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Smith 3rd vs Smith
Court 2 — Smith 10th vs Smith
Court 3 — Smith 6th vs Smith

Surprising Gators win sixth of seven

The Florida Gators continued to surprise the experts of Southern basketball Monday night as they pulled off a 79-77 win over a well-respected University of Alabama team without the services of their top scorer.

It was the sixth win for the Gators during the 1971-72 season. They accomplished the feat with leading scorer Tony Miller sitting on the bench with an injury he received during the finals of the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament with Illinois.

UF lost the match with the Illini 61-75, but also lost Miller when he was thrown to ground by two of the oppos as he was taking a final sec shot. Referees ruled that M hadn't gotten a shot off be the sounding of the buzzer the senior didn't get a chanc two game-winning free thro

In the contest Monday Gators used a team effort knock off Alabama. Five pla hit double figures for including Dan Boe and Waddell who hit 15 po apiece.

Most of the experts felt Florida would be a cellar dw again this season in Southeastern Conference.

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Smokey the Dope

Socialist Workers Party campaign discusse

By Claire Cohen
of the Flambeau staff

Over 1,200 activists from thirty states and fifteen foreign countries attended the eleventh annual Young Socialist National Convention last week in Houston.

The convention discussion covered the major work areas of the Young Socialist Alliance. These include anti-war work, women's liberation, black and chicano liberation, gay liberation, the fight against the wage control, and the 1972 Socialist Worker's Party Campaign.

The focal point of the conference was the 1972 Socialist Workers Party campaign. The convention discussions stressed the part that young socialists for Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley can play in the campaign.

Plans were made to set up chapters of the YSJP on hundreds of campuses throughout the country and to use the campaign to challenge the Democratic and Republican Party policies.

The convention was higlighted by a campaign rally attended by over 2,000 people. Speakers at the rally included Peter Camejo, the 1972 Socialist Workers Party Campaign Director, Tom Vernier, the National Chairman of the YSJP, Jenness and Pulley, the Socialist Workers Party candidates for President and Vice President, and Debbie Leonard, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Governor of Texas. Anyone interested in learning more about the 1972 campaign should call Jerry Swanson at 224-6977.

The importance of building the Student Mobilization Committee was stressed in the anti-war discussions. The YSA voted to continue the policy of building peace action coalitions in communities and forming SMCs on campuses. One of the most important projects projected was a series of teach-ins on whether Nixon is winding down the war. To build for the April 22 march on New York, the YSA projected building anti-complicity and other actions.

The convention voted to continue to work on the campaign to repeal abortion laws by building for the upcoming Women's Abortion Action Coalition conference to be held in Boston. This convention will map out future plans for the campaign to repeal abortion laws and mobilize women to participate in actions based on the three demands of the abortion coalition. These demands include repeal of all abortion laws, repeal of all contraceptive laws, and no forced sterilization. The convention also decided to build a mass women's contingent for the April 22 anti-war march on New York.

The discussions on black liberation ended in a decision to build black moratoriums and a black task force for the April 22nd anti-war march. A resolution was passed which called for continuing support for the struggle for black control of the black communities. The YSA reaffirmed its support of the black student struggle for black studies and community control of the schools. The YSA laid out its perspective for a black political party independent of the Democratic and Republican parties.

The resolution passed concerning chicano liberation called for continuing to support the La Raza Unida Party in the 1972 elections and to build actions such as a chicano moratorium in order to continue the momentum of the anti- and chicano liberati movements. The resolution a called for chicano stu programs and chicano contr their communities.

The convention featu workshops and discussions the gay liberation movem The YSA voted to reaffirm unconditional support of the liberation movement against discriminatory practices a against gays.

SMC makes plans for winter quarter

The Student Mobilization Committee meets tonight at 8 in Roo 116 Bellamy. The meeting will cover SMC's plans for the quart Among the activities projected are a city wide anti-war conferenc and fund raising projects to be determined by the group.

The conference will also discuss the spring anti-war offens which will be highlighted by a nationwide anti-war march in Ne York on April 22. These actions will be discussed and planned more detail at the National Student Anti-War Conference which w be held at the end of February in New York.

Anyone interested in more information about the conferen should call 224-6977 or 224-6665.

Senate schedules first meeting of the quarter

Student Senate will meet for the first time this quarter tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Three new bills have been introduced for the meeting tonight. Sen. Nesta King has introduced a bill to amend the student body statutes, clarifying the manner in which CPE Board vacancies are filled.

The other two bills request allocations: one asks for $360 for the FSU Consumers Association, the other for $4,225 for the FSU Sailing Association.

To be reconsidered tonight, after being postponed at the two sessions, will be confirmation of nominees positions vacated by resignat during last quarter's Stud Government controversy.

Wayne Rubinas and Ja Hankins will be considered appointments as Honor Co chief justices. D.G. Anderso up for appointment as solic general, and Thom Montgomery as univers defender.

The confirmations have b postponed in the past due insufficient information am senators concerning qualifications of the nomin

JACKSON

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Jackson said the Democratic Party must work to bring back many people it has lost. He said he did not feel he would lose the liberal vote, but that he would receive party-wide support.

Concerning the March 14 Florida primary, Jackson said a "good showing" would be necessary for him to go on to win the Democratic nomination. He said the winner certainly would not win a majority because of the large number of candidates.

Among the major candidates for the Florida Democratic primary are: Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-NY); Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind); Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn); Mayor John Lindsay of New York; former senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn); Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine); Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; and Alabama Gover George Wallace.

The St. Petersburg T listed twelve other na excluding Republicans, possible candidates in Florida primary. The official will be presented within weeks.

Jackson told the press presence of Vice President S Agnew on his ticket would the Democratic Party He continuously critic zed Nixon administration of fa in the areas of jobs, inflat and national security.

Jackson said he wanted m press coverage to make people aware of him. "I wa wide an exposure as possib he said. He said Tom O'M Florida insurance commissio had made public his suppor Jackson and he would welc any other official support.

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GARY WOLFSON

O'Connell tells Sachs not to print abortion list

Here's abortion referral list

Alligator printer refuses abortion referral listing

See editorial, page 4

The Florida Alligator was scheduled to contain a list of abortion referral agencies Tuesday morning. Instead, a blank space appeared when printer Don Maxwell of Ocala refused to print the list for fear of prosecution under Florida Statute 797.02, which prohibits printing any abortion information.

Alligator editor Ron Sachs was arrested Oct. 6 for inserting a mimeographed list of referral agencies into the Alligator. The charges against him were dropped when Judge Benmont Tench of the Alachua County Felony Court of Record declared Statute 797.02 unconstitutional in Alachua County.

The ruling by Tench has no effect outside Alachua County and Maxwell, whose offices are in Marion County, refused to print the list unless given a guarantee that he would not be prosecuted.

Sachs noted that in Wednesday's edition there appeared what amounted to a referral. A letter to the editor from a girl in New York contained not only congratulations but also the telephone number of an abortion clinic.

"I imagine the printer just didn't catch it," Sachs commented.

Also deleted from the list of referral agencies Tuesday was a statement that the information, if it did not appear in the Alligator, could be obtained from the Alligator offices.

"This was in itself a type of referral," said Sachs. He added that the Alligator plans to include an up-to-date list of referral agencies each week.

The Alligator has been providing information about referral agencies to anyone desiring information since the mimeographed sheet was distributed in the Alligator.

University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell ordered Sachs not to print the material prior to the printer's action.

"He was just trying to be consistent with his previous stand," Sachs said. O'Connell had ordered Sachs not to print the mimeographed list of referral agencies after the Board of Student Publications had given its approval to Sachs' action.

The list scheduled to be printed in the Alligator Tuesday was not the same list which he had mimeographed earlier, Sachs said, but was more up-to-date.

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Chisholm here today

By Debbie Starr
of the Flambeau staff

"Fighting Shirley Chisholm," billed in congressional records as "a woman of true grit and a mind of her own," arrives in Tallahassee today for a two-day tour.

Chisholm, the first black congresswoman in the United States and a speculative presidential candidate, will speak today in Moore Auditorium at 11:15. Her appearance will be the second in a series sponsored by the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center.

An articulate, straightforward champion of the rights of the downtrodden and forgotten citizens, Chisholm perpetually points out that she "derives her power from the people, rather than from the regular party organization." Her close identity with her community gave her the incentive to run for the House seat in 1968, gaining an upset victory over the Republican liberal candidate by nearly a three-to-one margin.

A Democrat elected to the 91st Congress, she represents the 12th Congressional District in New York—the most diversified district in Brooklyn, as it contains the nation's largest ghetto, Bedford Stuyvesant, and the elite area of Crown Heights and prosperous Williamsburg.

Upon election she was assigned to the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages. Feeling the appointment irrelevant to the increasing and vital problems of her district, Chicholm made the unprecedented move to remove her name from the committee. She was later assigned to the Veterans Affairs Committee and the House Education and Labor Committee, the latter being one of her main concerns.

In her capacity as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus, Chisholm has made great strides in perpetuating the need for further understanding of the black position in the military.

Along with labor and military issues, Chisholm is renowned for her involvement in all aspects of day care and education for children. She is an active member of the House Education and Labor Committee, and divides her time among organizations to "advance educational programs for children which are just, equal and far exceeding the present neglected ghetto standards."

Holding an M.A. in education and a diploma in administration and supervision from Columbia University, Rep. Chisholm is affiliated with numerous organizations. A few of these are: the Brooklyn College Alumni; League of Women Voters; Democratic Women's Workshop; Brooklyn Branch NAACP; National Association of College Women; National Advisory Council for the Institute for Studies in Education, Notre Dame; Washington Workshops National Advisory Committee. She also holds nine honorary degrees from colleges and universities across the nation.



MALLES

FOOLED YOU ... YOU THOUGHT IT WOULD BE WARM ALL WINTER—*But it won't be, for the cold has finally arrived in Tallahassee. The unseasonably warm temperatures of December were nice, but it looks as though January will not give Tallahasseans the same pleasure.*

Lieberman says Kibler hypocritical

D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board of Regents, professes to be a defender of freedom of speech, but then slanders those who attempt to exercise it, FSU student Jack Lieberman has charged in a letter to Kibler.

Lieberman was responding to a recent address by Kibler at the University of Florida in which the BOR chairman called him "a dirty little radical."

"On the one hand are your very fine words about free speech being meaningful 'only when you allow someone to say that which you do not want to hear and do not agree with,'" Lieberman wrote. "On the other hand are your words calling me 'a dirty little radical.'

"You say you stand for democratic rights; you backhandedly imply that I am right, at least in this instance," Lieberman wrote. "Yet, instead of defending my rights and your ideal, you chose to slander the victim of the persecution."

Kibler, speaking at a Tau Beta Pi banquet at UF, said, "To take a dirty little radical like Jack Lieberman and make such a notorious statewide figure of him was an exercise in stupidity," Kibler said, referring to events surrounding Lieberman's dismissal from FSU.

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BOR considers providing aid for students at private colleges

The Board of Regents will meet tomorrow at the University of South Florida in Tampa to discuss a recommendation to provide public grants for students attending private colleges and to receive a progress report on a request from a teachers' union to use campus facilities, according to Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the board.

Present for his first BOR meeting will be Dr. John J. Gardener of Fort Lauderdale, the only black member, who replaced Elizabeth Kovachevich of St. Petersburg.

The board will formally elect J.J. Daniel of Jacksonville as the new chairman, succeeding Burke Kibler of Lakeland, and Marshall Criser of Palm Beach as vice chairman, replacing Dr. Louis Murray of Orlando.

Daniel and Criser were designated new officers in October when the board voted to cut the terms of the chairman and vice chairman from four years to one. They were scheduled at that time to be formally elected in January

Mautz is recommending that the board's planning committee study a proposal made by the independent colleges and universities of Florida to provide up to $1200 each annually for up to 8,000 students.

"The private colleges have estimated they can handle 8,000 more students and help the state meet its needs by eliminating the need for more university construction," Chandler said.

The board will also receive a report on the state's veterinary medicine needs, and an appeal from a University of West Florida professor whose contract was not renewed.

According to Chandler, the board is to become in the future more involved in policy-making than in administrative details.

Chandler said the board had delegated so much of its administrative authority to Chancellor Robert Mautz and the university presidents that most of the meeting will deal with policy issues.

"During the last two meetings the board has delegated much of its authority in administration to the presidents and the chancellor, one of the purposes being to free the board to get into greater in-depth consideration of problems facing higher education," Chandler said.

World News

Anderson defends column

NEW YORK—Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said Wednesday he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the government doesn't have a right to lie."

Defending his publication of some of the information on the grounds that no military security is involved, Anderson said in a taped CBS-TV interview that he is in possession of "dozens" of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the recent India-Pakistan conflict.

Anderson reported Kissinger said on Dec. 7 that the United States was not anti-India, nor did it favor Pakistan, while secret memoranda of Dec. 8 "show he's giving instructions to representatives from the State Department, the Press Department, the Central Intelligence Agency to be anti-India—telling them that the President doesn't want to be even-handed, that the President wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

$47 Million of heroin taken

MIAMI—Federal agents confiscated an estimated $47 million worth of heroin Wednesday in one of the largest drug seizures in history and said the eight persons arrested likely were "very big" in international narcotics traffic.

Bernard A. Theisen Jr., regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the 238 pounds of heroin—found in nine suitcases and several paper and plastic bags—apparently was "high quality stuff" and would be worth about $47 million when cut for street sales.

The heroin was seized Tuesday night when agents, who had been working on the case for two weeks, picked up three people at Miami International Airport and five more at, and inside, a house near downtown Miami.

U.S. makes protective strikes

SAIGON—A U.S. Air Force F105 jet fighter bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam Wednesday, firing a rocket at an anti-aircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation apparently was destroyed.

The strike was in response to the anti-aircraft site's radar tracking of U.S. bombers raiding the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in eastern Laos, the U.S. Command said. It was the 230th protective reaction strike since the termination of daily strategic bombing of the North Nov. 1, 1968.

Nixon approves shuttle

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—President Nixon Wednesday gave the go order for development of a $5.5 billion space shuttle which he said would "transform the space frontier of the 1970s into familiar territory."

The shuttle, to be developed over the next six years, can be used repeatedly—up to 100 times—to ferry men and freight to and from orbits around the earth.

"It will revolutionize transportation into near space by routine-izing it," Nixon said. "It will take the astronomical costs out of astronautics.

"In short, it will go a long way toward delivering the rich benefits of practical space utilization and the valuable spinoffs from space efforts into the daily life of Americans and all people," Nixon said.

The President made the comments in a written statement issued after a 45-minute meeting with James Fletcher, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and his deputy, George M. Low.

Fletcher told newsmen that 50,000 persons would be directly employed in development of the space shuttle. That is only about 25 percent of the jobs that were eliminated by space cutbacks in recent years, but he said it would at least make a start in restoring the aerospace industry to health.

Brandt goes to Disney World

ORLANDO—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt clutched a Mickey Mouse cap behind his back and strolled through Walt Disney World Wednesday, alternately smiling and frowning at the plastic wonders of Fantasyland.

Deeply tanned after several days of fishing off the Florida Gulf coast, the gray-haired German leader became the first head of government of a major foreign power to visit the $400 million tourist attraction which opened last October.

But Brandt, taking a vacation following a "sunshine summit" with President Nixon at the Florida White House on Key Biscayne, would not comment on his reactions.

"He's having a good time but he would rather not answer any questions," said one of Brandt's aides.

New Regent Gardener says

BOR must justify its actions

By Eddie Bell
of the Flambeau staff

Accountability is one of the most salient problems facing education in the state, said Dr. James Gardener, recent appointee to the Board of Regents, in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"I would like to see those of us in education give a better accounting of ourselves to the people in the state," he said. "We must make the public more aware of our goals and achievements."

Gardener, the only educator on the board, said that public awareness and understanding of the problems and accomplishments of educators would lead to increased public support of higher education.

The only black on the board, Gardener said that his color would not influence his actions. He said he would represent all the people, and would not display prejudice toward any group.

"For what purpose was FAMU founded?" Gardener asked in response to a question on the proposed merger of Florida A&M University with FSU. He believes that FAMU was founded for a definite educational purpose. To him this purpose still exists. The FAMU graduate was careful not to assign any racial significance to the university. He stressed that FAMU was important like the other universities in the state as an outlet for higher education.



DR. JAMES GARDENER

Gardener took a negative view on the demand for black studies programs in state universities. "I do not deny the importance of black contributions to this country and the world," Gardener said, "but I do not think they should be learned separate from the contributions of other people."

On the demand for more black instructors in white institutions, Gardener was optimistic. He said that in the future there would be more black instructors in white institutions as well as more whites in black institutions.

Gardener was modest about his being the only educator on the board. "There are a lot of qualified members on the board," he said. "I am sure they are as qualified and familiar with the problems facing education in the state as I am."

Gardener declined to comment on Jack Lieberman's dismissal from FSU and recent CPE controversies, saying he would have to study issues further. He said he would not comment from "a position of ignorance."

Lieberman may not be allowed to teach course

The controversy over Jack Lieberman's CPE edu-group, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution," flared up again Tuesday when university officials indicated they would not approve the course with Lieberman as instructor.

Acting CPE director Mac Avery said Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, did not specifically refuse to approve the course.

"However, McClellan indicated that President (Stanley) Marshall, in his letter of dismissal to Lieberman, had instructed him to cut all ties with CPE," Avery said.

Avery said McClellan asked for a letter clarifying Lieberman's relationship with the edu-group. Avery is to submit the letter today.

McClellan was unavailable for comment.

Lieberman was one of three instructors listed on the edu-group syllabus submitted to McClellan last week. Lieberman said Tuesday he has now decided to participate in the course not as a formal edu-group leader, but as a "guest lecturer." Brett Markey will formally instruct the group.

Lieberman said he understood McClellan would okay the course under these conditions. "But I think he meant that I would be a guest lecturer for one or two weeks. I am going to be the guest lecturer every week; in other words, I am going to teach all the classes."

If McClellan still withholds approval, Lieberman said he would try to take the university to court. Lieberman already is the plaintiff in one suit against the university. U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks is expected to rule early next week on a suit seeking to have Lieberman reinstated to FSU.

Lieberman will conduct "an informal discussion group" tonightat 7 in the Florida Room of the Union. Even though the topic will be "The Coming American Socialist Revolution," the session is not a part of CPE, he said.

CPE doesn't officially open until Monday.

"We want it to be just as it was last Sept. 23, an informal discussion group," Lieberman said, referring to the session he conducted which eventually led to his dismissal from the university. "In the weeks to come, it will be a part of CPE."

Instructor resignations cause course cancellings

Resignations and retirements in the communication department have made it necessary to cancel a course which had 25 students enrolled.

Dr Theodore Clevenger, communications department head, cancelled Communications 466 after registration because of a shortage of instructors.

Clevenger said the course, entitled "Persuasion," had the smallest enrollment and for that reason he was forced to have it cancelled.

The communications department has been plagued with a shortage of instructors this year. Clevenger said three professors have left FSU in the past six months. Professor Elizabeth Thomson, after teaching at Florida State for 42 years, resigned last June.

Dr. Herbert Goodyear, an associate professor, resigned during the summer to accept a teaching offer at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Deems M. Brooks, also an associate professor, resigned his post in midsummer to teach at Central Missions State College. Dr. Clevenger said Brooks accepted the new position so he could "teach more classes in which he is interested." Dr. Brooks is now training high school speech teachers.

Clevenger said Doug Starr, also with the communications department, will begin teaching part-time at FSU. Starr, a journalism instructor, has accepted a job locally with the Commerce Department. Starr will continue teaching one course, journalistic writing, this quarter.

Religion Department offers new experimental course

"Biographies in Black and White: Dimensions of Faith" is the religion department's new experimental course which meets Thursday evenings.

Listed as Religion 370, the experimental aspect stems from combining it with a parallel course offered by FAMU's Department of Philosophy and Religion. Students from both campuses will meet as a single class part of the quarter at FSU and part at FAMU.

An exploration in religious terms of the personalities and careers of eight contemporary public figures is the course's aim. Ralph Bunche, Father Daniel Berrigan, Malcolm X, James Baldwin and Dorothy Day are among the eight selected for study. Lecturers will come from several departments of both schools.

The regular format will include discussion at 7 Thursday evenings and a lecture or film presentation at 8. The organizational meeting will be tonight at 8 in 126 Bellamy.

New ad hoc committee evaluates faculty senate

An ad hoc committee to evaluate the Faculty Senate and its future was formed at the last meeting of the senate December 8. The committee, to consist of at least one representative from each of the nine schools at FSU, has been assigned to determine what is to be done with the senate.

Though the first meeting of this body has not yet convened, their purpose is most explicit. It is up to the yet-to-be-determined number of members just what will be the use of the Faculty Senate in months and years to come.

The report of the ad hoc committee is not due until the end of the winter quarter. The next meeting of the senate will be held Wednesday, January 19.

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Press freedom and Ron Sachs

Let us make one thing perfectly clear: the Flambeau supports Florida Alligator editor Ron Sachs and his attempts to service his readers with abortion referral material.

Whatever may have appeared on these pages previously is not necessarily the view of the new editor.

Ron Sachs versus the State of Florida began last Oct. 6 when the editor mimeographed and distributed an abortion referral sheet allegedly in violation of Florida statutes and also against the express wishes of both UF President Stephen O'Connell and the Alligator's printer, who refused to print the sheet.

Charges against Sachs were dismissed after a ruling by an Alachua County judge who said the Florida statute—797.02—was unconstitutional.



RON SACHS

Attorney General Robert Shevin had earlier made covert rumblings as to how he would like to forget the anti-abortion referral statute existed, but now intends to appeal the Alachua County judge's ruling because he does not feel a lower court should have any say on a statute's constitutionality.

Battle number two began Tuesday when the Alligator's printer, Don Maxwell, refused to print the abortion referral list, leaving a gigantic hole on page one of the newspaper.

And again, UF President O'Connell told Sachs to stop issuing information on abortion referral centers.

The irony of this situation is that Wednesday a telephone number from a woman in New York City who had written congratulating Sachs on his stand slipped through and was published in the paper.

Wherever events may lead Sachs and wherever the interpretations of the constitutionality of the statute may go, the Flambeau believes Sachs' work of the past several months is in the highest tradition of alternative journalism, i.e., that journalism which shapes freedom of the press rather than hiding from confrontation with press restricters.

We are happy to now join the long list of high caliber newspapers that have endorsed Sachs and his fight for cutting the bindings of the tatters that enjoin papers to report only what the state wants the public to know.

In the words of the beleaguered Sachs: "A newspaper's primary duty is to inform, entertain and provide a public service to its readers. Part of our public service is to provide information on birth control for a safer and saner world, and abortion is part of birth control."

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voice from the wilderness

'sometimes I live in the country, sometimes I live in town'

VISITOR TO SOUTH AFRICA: Identification cards are required of all residents, both white and non-whites. In addition, the non-whites have to carry a "pass-book" that indicates they have a job in the city. They may even get permission to be in the city at night, if employed as a waiter or domestic.

DAYTONA BEACH POLICEMAN: People should carry identification cards so we can check them and note their presence near a suspected crime. Blacks are discouraged from being on the peninsula side after dark as we have found they add to the crime rate unless they are here for either commercial service or domestic jobs.

SOUTH AFRICA VISITOR: The blacks as a group have been found to be undependable and often do not show up for work. They change jobs frequently. This is not true of the other non-whites. All non-whites, even those who are skilled, are not given equal opportunity or equal pay as whites.

DAYTONA BEACH MOTEL OWNER: Blacks as a group are extremely undependable and often do not show up for work. They change jobs frequently. It is true that blacks are not given equal pay, but they are so slow and undependable, they don't deserve even what they do get.

SOUTH AFRICA VISITOR: Black compounds, called separate group areas, may be visited with permission. Johannesburg runs a daily 50-cent trip for visitors to show off Soweto. There are four black millionaires living in the segregated area today.

INTRODUCTION OF THIS WRITER TO TALLAHASSEE BY NATIVE FRIEND: This is the Frenchtown area. That's a polite name for it. I wouldn't go down here often if I were you. The crime rate is higher than anywhere else in town and after all, you are white.

SOUTH AFRICA VISITOR: Blacks are not forced to come from their tribal areas to work in the mines. They come in order to earn enough to buy more cattle to get an additional wife. This is known as lobolo.

ALABAMA VISITOR TO NEW YORK: Blacks aren't forced to work down home. They work so they can buy their big Cadillac and whiskey, then loaf most of the year in their chicken shacks.

SOUTH AFRICA VISITOR: Apartheid or separate development was instituted several decades ago. Black areas ... have their own executive chief, council, and lesser chiefs. They allot farm land and mete out justice according to tribal custom. A black can appeal to the assistant administrator, also a black, who can overrule the actions and decisions of the executive chief. A further appeal can be made to the administrator who is a government-appointed white Afrikaner.

LANDOWNER FROM GEORGIA: Segregation ain't dead. We got them still living on the farms in their own areas. They go to their own judges and doctors and undertakers and if one of them got a problem, they go to their own judge. If he don't do something, they can then go to the landowner, who is the final judge and jury. We keep them down there by using the company store. By the time they get through borrowing next month's food, they owe so much interest they either gotta stay or wind up in jail.

SOUTH AFRICA VISITOR: The executive chiefs travel abroad and are usually given the "red carpet" treatment. The tribes receive free medical care, welfare, old age and disability pensions, all without taxation.

GEORGIA LANDOWNER: Hell, we give them better care than they'd ever get if they were on their own. They got medical treatment, welfare, and when they get old their young'uns or the landowner takes care of them. Young Thomas son—he's my oldest boy—got educated and went abroad last year and got a little uppity when he got back. We took care of him though.

SOUTH AFRICA VISITOR: The separate group areas are located near cities and towns for non-whites who work there. They range in distance from a few to 11 miles in distance. The blacks, mulattoes and Indians have separate residential areas. They do not cooperate with each other and fear each other. Before these "group" areas were established, the non-whites lived in towns and cities, in slum and shanty sections. There was so much crime that the government felt that the solution would be to place them in separate areas away from the cities. The government built brick homes with a little ground around each, and these rent for from four to eight dollars a month, depending on the number of rooms. Many of the group areas have not been completed and still have unpaved streets.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BLACK AREA OF DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA BY THIS AUTHOR (1969): About half of the streets are either unpaved or filled with gaping holes never found in the white sections of the city. Sewers are sometimes left to run open and one overflowing sewer line flowed along the main street for one block. More than three days before the city ever did anything about it.

The sidewalks are always twice as filthy as any found in the downtown sector, boarded up store fronts and wire fencing backing up plate glass is common.

The government built brick homes with a little ground around each and these rent cheaply, depending on the number of rooms.

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What we must remember after making the above conservative comparisons, brothers and sisters, is that our government condemns South Africa for its racism.

Shall we all laugh together? One, two, three ...

—andy campanaro

he put ten cents in his pocket, kissed his wife and family, and went to ride on PCPA



The Flambeau presents the continuing story of Charlie as reprinted from the National Observer.

Between 6 and 7 p.m. on May 19, four days after Innes got out of the hospital, Patrolmen Frizell Bailey and John Denholm were ordered to check on a nude man acting strangely on the back porch of an apartment building on Bolton Street. When the scout car pulled up in the alley, a crowd of young people were staring and giggling at a muscular man with wild sandy whiskers, but not a stitch on his stocky body. The two uniformed officers climbed the rusty metal ladder to the landing, then coaxed the man into the apartment. The man was speaking nonsense, so the officers wrapped a blanket around him and called for the wagon.

Back Into Custody

Bailey rode with Charles Innes. "He wouldn't let my hand go," recalls the 27-year-old black officer. "And he was talking the whole time: 'I'm Charlie Innes ... you're Frizell Bailey ... you are my friend ... Charlie Innes likes his friend.' He would say things like that and repeat them backwards and forwards."

At police headquarters Bailey got a call from his partner, who had stayed behind to question the tenant, a young woman named Mindy who was Charlie's girlfriend; she told Officer Denholm that he had taken an overdose of a drug a few days ago. Denholm told Bailey what she said.

Bailey decided to take his prisoner, still swaddled in a blanket, to nearby Mercy Hospital for an examination. The hospital admission report lists "alleged ingestion of PCT" [sic] under "Complaint or Description of Accident." A senior resident physician examined Innes, but apparently found nothing physically wrong. But on the physician's report, a copy of which was given to Bailey, "psychoneurosis" is written in the column labeled "Impression," and "advise psychiatric evaluation" is in the "Treatment" column.

'He Was Physically Normal'

Was the decision not to hospitalize Innes that night justified? This is one hospital official's rationale: "Our responsibility was to see if he was physically well or if there was an acute psychiatric emergency. The examination indicated that he was physically normal. And there was no evidence in the examination that he was intending to harm himself. I'm reasonably certain that if he had been kept there the same thing would have happened."

Frizell Bailey, for one, didn't like the idea of taking Charlie Innes back to jail in his condition. "It was never my opinion that he should have been put in that cell," Bailey says. "I think the doctors should have requested that he stay in the hospital under observation."

Yet there was nothing else for Bailey to do. After they had locked Charlie in Cell 2, Bailey went back to say goodbye. Bailey recalls: "I said, 'You take care of yourself; I'm going to talk to the judge tomorrow morning and see if he can send you someplace where you can be helped.' And he was holding my hand and saying, 'You're a good man, Frizell, you're really a good man.' He was standing there holding on."

About three hours later Charles Innes quietly blinded himself.

His impressions of that night are blurred, dismal. "There was a drunk on one side of me and a drunk on the other. ... The floor was slimy for a foot away from the john ... The cell was the filthiest place I had ever been in ... There was no pain ... I went through a rare spiritual experience."

He contends that his continuous pleas for water were ignored; Ed Stefankiewicz says Innes never asked for water.

The National Observer, after hearing his story, asked several authorities on psychedelic drugs to comment on the way Charlie was handled that week. None of their responses was positive.

Dr. David Smith, whose Haight-Ashbury clinic has treated countless drug-overdose cases in recent years, suggests that Charlie was the victim of a series of bad decisions: "There's a complex inter-reaction among the chemical, the psychological state of the individual, physical factors and environment. The worst time to take a drug like that is under duress, as he was when they raided his home. In general, when the person is in a delirious state, the act of pumping the stomach makes the situation worse. That was an extremely dangerous time for that kid, and he should have been in a hospital intensive-care unit, watched at all times. Jailing can be a major contributory factor in a drug-induced psychotic reaction."

Compounding Treatment's Problems

According to a new paper prepared for the Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens, a private research company in Beloit, Wis., treatment for adverse reactions to psychedelic drugs should include these essentials: "A warm and non-threatening environment; one-to-one contact with an empathetic individual who would be capable of determining the deterioration of the individual's physical state; protection from self-harm; and the availability of hospital facilities."

The problem of treating a spaced-out kid is compounded when nobody knows what he got loaded on.

Officer Dugent still believes that Charlie Innes gobbled an overdose of LSD-laced pot. Charlie insists that it was parsley sprinkled with PCPA; that's what the dealer told him it was. But there is strong circumstantial evidence that both are mistaken. What ripped Charles Innes was almost certainly "angel dust"—PCP.

There is widespread confusion about PCP and PCPA in the drug culture. Despite what he knows about chemistry, Charlie seems to hold some of the common misconceptions, including the one that PCPA is a derivative of PCP.

PCP: It Spells 'Danger'

They are, in fact, totally different kinds of drugs. PCPA is a synthetic chemical compound that can reduce the level of serotonin in the human brain. It has been used experimentally to treat patients with tumors and some mental patients. But the most publicized PCPA research was done by a team of visiting Italian scientists in Washington, D.C., who noticed that it increased sexual activity in rats and other animals. This inspired some underground chemists to manufacture the stuff and peddle it as an "aphrodisiac." But it never found a market in the counterculture.

PCP, on the other hand, is an anesthetic that in small doses can produce a moderate "high" but in drug darts can immobilize a rhino. The only pharmaceutical company licensed to market the drug—phencyclidine—restricts its sales to veterinarians for experiments with animals. The label on each container reads: "Sernylan [the trade name] is a potent drug which produces disorientation in many species. It must not be used in animals other than primates."

PCP's Bad Side Effects

Studies in the 1950s produced some hope that phencyclidine could become an effective anesthetic for humans. It depresses the central nervous system so that a wide-awake person does not feel pain. But in many people it also induced anxiety, depression, fear, excitability, and, in higher doses, confusion and weird behavior.

An extreme overdose of PCP conceivably could provoke the side effects that Innes experienced. Smoked, the drug produces a marijuana-like high; ingested in larger doses, it can trigger extended delusions and paranoia much like an LSD trip.

The most compelling evidence that PCP caused Innes' tragedy is in a 1959 paper written by a research team at Wayne State University that administered the drug to 102 patients. To some people who were given large doses, the scientists reported, "objects seemed to 'float away' and the subjects had the sensation that the body went numb and was displaced ... Many of our patients with strong religious backgrounds reported 'God was taking them away' or that they were being 'carried up into the clouds.'" (Charlie's prattle in jail continuously mentioned God.) One woman in the Wayne State study stayed in a "prolonged state of confusional psychosis" for four days.

Drug Has Many Guises

Understandably, PCP has never become very popular in the underground drug market. But its illicit producers won't stop trying: They simply turn it out in a variety of forms and hawk it under different names. It first emerged in California in 1967 as the "peace pill." The next year it was peddled in capsules passed off as "THC," which is thought to be the active ingredient in marijuana. In 1969 it reappeared as "hog."

Last year PCP was sprinkled on oregano and parsley and smoked as "angel dust"—confounding police, who kept confiscating stuff that looked like pot but didn't pass the lab tests for marijuana. Most of the "mescaline" being peddled this year, according to students of the drug culture, is PCP or LSD in disguise. Furthermore, many chemists combine PCP with another substance without telling anybody.

"These people have learned marketing techniques from their parents," San Francisco's Dr. Smith points out sarcastically.

PCP, or "PCPA," hasn't been available in Baltimore, Charlie has been told, since he freaked out. Kids elsewhere are still eating and smoking it, though, whether they realize it or not. Many dealers and customers heard the macabre story of the hippie who gouged out his eyes, but counterculture sources say that not many believe it. The prevailing view is that the story was just another drug-scare hoax promulgated by the "narcs."

That's one reason to hope that Charles Innes realizes one of his ambitions: to become a drug counselor. For anybody who looks into those dead eyes sees that Charlie has been where nobody wants to go.

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Employer survey shows low opinion of Fla. grads

A statewide sampling by the *Florida Trend* magazine says that prospective employers are disenchanted with Florida college graduate students, but Chancellor Robert Mautz says "our students are sought after on a national basis."

The sampling results of the business magazine showed that recruiters do not feel a college degree represents a quality of ability and career counseling or practical experience is lacking in college graduates, therefore an average of $1,500 is spent per graduate to prepare them for work.

Mautz said Tuesday, "Our Florida graduates have a good reputation as productive, stable employees in areas where they are competing with universities in other states."

Trend said employers have fewer jobs to offer this year and their criteria for acceptance will be based more on personality, leadership qualities and individual interests.

Mautz agrees more career counseling in the universities is needed, but the rapid shift in career opportunities makes this counseling obsolete today.

He feels the present time allows more selective choos for the employer and this tend to raise his expectations highe

Trend also found that 8 percent of graduate studen prefer employment with larg companies and feel they a ready to do productive work but 24 percent felt they did no get enough practical experienc and would like more on-the-jo training.

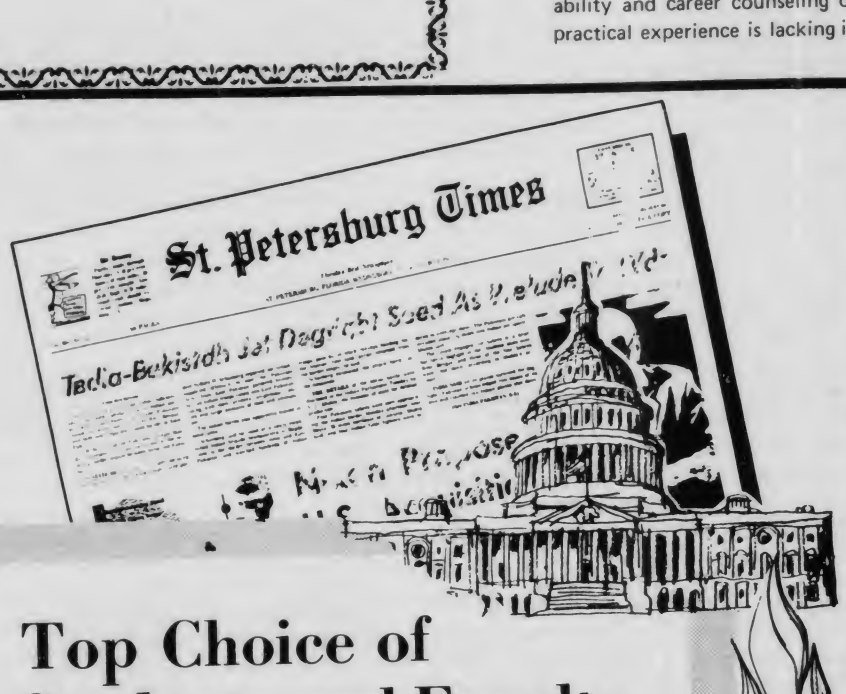
Students complained tha management was too unwillin to change and lacked an interes in employee relations an welfare.

Prospective employers fe students lacked a general interes in work, feared sales jobs, an had no realistic concept of th business world.

Socialist Workers Party obtains signatures

In less than three weeks, the Socialist Workers Party obtained 52,000 petition signatures to put its candidates on the ballot. This is almost twice as many as the required 27,000 signatures and 8,500 more than the goal set by the Socialist Workers Party.

The extra signatures were collected because the SWP anticipates that many of the signatures will be invalidated by state officials. State laws also require the SWP and all other third parties to pay a ten-cent filing fee for each signature that these parties hand in. The SWP plans to challenge these discriminatory laws in the courts. This has been done successfully in Georgia, where similar filing fees exist.



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An FSU coed suffered head injuries Tuesday afternoon following an accident on her bicycle.

According to Charles Wingate, investigating officer from Campus Security, the student fell from her bicycle after her purse apparently became entangled in the spokes of her bicycle.

The Health Center has not released the student's name and condition as of yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred outside the Union complex, on the south side of the Business Building.

Memorial founded for Page

With the support of the State Division of Youth Services, a memorial fund was started yesterday in the name of Michael R. Page, a St. Petersburg freshman who plunged to his death from the roof of Smith Hall Jan. 4.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department, which is conducting the investigation, has listed the death as an "apparent suicide." Police officials still have not been able to determine a motive for the death.

Michael Page was the son of Juvenile Court Judge Jack Page of St. Petersburg, one of the first juvenile judges to be instrumental in establishing group homes for delinquent children.

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Senator Muskie speaks to Tallahassee's Tiger Bay

Senator Edmund Muskie, considered by many to be the front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be in the Tallahassee area today to speak to the Tiger Bay Political Club.

Muskie's appearance comes only days after his formal announcement of candidacy. This trip will officially kick off his campaign for the March 14 Florida primary.

The Maine senator will land at the airport at 12 noon. A small welcoming ceremony is tentatively planned when he arrives at the downtown Holiday Inn. The speech, which will be piped outside of the meeting room to those who wish to hear the senator, will begin at 12:20 p.m.

Mrs. Muskie and Melinda, their 15-year-old daughter, will accompany the senator on his visit to Florida. Mrs. Muskie will hold a brief meeting with the press at 1:15 in her hotel room.

The Muskies will then depart for Orlando at 2 p.m. Tim Smith, a spokesman for the senator, said Muskie will return before too long to speak with university students on the campus.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

SEMINOLE DIVERS first meeting of winter quarter is at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Palmer-Monroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Rd. All faculty, staff and students are invited. Call 576-1361 for more information.

GRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to apply for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" may apply in Room 350 Union before Jan. 16.

EDUCATION STUDENTS interested in serving on any committee in the College of Education should contact Dean John Lunstrum, 203 Education.

REGISTRATION FEES are due in the Bursar's Office, 105 Westcott, by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Any students paying fees after this time will be assessed a $25 late fee.

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JEFFREY ARTHUR AND FRIENDS—*appearing Saturday night in Smith Hall at 8 and 10 with Sondra Gordon and lonesome Butch Klappert (at right), the man who lives in a phone booth. On Sunday, Arthur will be performing with Klappert and John Paris in the Keg, with shows at 9 and 11.*

FSU theatre features modern masters

Celebrated works by two masters of modern theater, Samuel Beckett and Eugene O'Neill, brighten the diversified schedule planned by the FSU theater department this quarter.

Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* potentially promises an evening of intellectual stimulation and outstanding dramatic poetry. Walter Atamaniuk and Richard Jacobs have been cast to play the tramp-like Everymen, who spend their entire lives on a country road in expectation of the enigmatic Godot. Pete Saputo will direct the modern classic for the Main Stage theater from Jan. 20-22.

Saputo will also direct the second Main Stage production of the quarter, a revival of Charles MacArthur's *Twentieth Century*. This rarely performed American play is by the co-author of *The Front Page* and is scheduled to run at the end of February.

Several works by Eugene O'Neill, the unofficial poet-laureate of American theater, receive exploration in Studio Theater this quarter. A production of *More Stately Mansions*, the O'Neill work produced posthumously, will be directed by Mike Shann for the third week in January. O'Neill's masterpiece, *A Long Day's Journey into Night*, will be given an airing by Studio Theater early in February.

Also included in the Studio schedule are a production of one-act plays and an experimental version of Megan Terry's *Comings and Goings*. Coming on the heels of a quarter of Charlie Brown [illegible] psychedelic Shakespeare, such schedule is enough to make [illegible] proclaim, almost prematur[illegible] that "the times, they [illegible] a'changing."



THE SKY IS FALLING—*The Goodweather Puppeteers will [illegible] performing "King Midas" and "Chicken Little" continuously fro[illegible] 11 a.m. Friday in the Union courtyard. The superbly unique sho[illegible] will be free, and is sponsored by the Committee of the Arts.*

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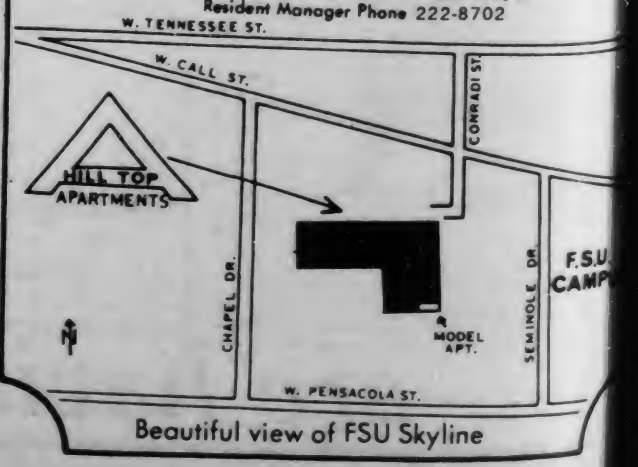
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In that "short" span of time, the Seminoles never regained control of the ball. St. Louis took five shots at the bucket and on each occasion either a Billiken big man would leap up to get the rebound or, as on three occasions, the ball would be lost out of bounds by FSU.

But unfortunately, none of those shots went through the iron and the Seminoles came out on top by one. It certainly was an exciting end to a tournament that drew sparse crowds to both nights of action.

In tempo, the game was see-saw with FSU showing tendencies to breaking it wide open only to have the Billikens thrive on some Seminole mistakes and close the score again.

FSU was troubled by the St. Louis zone all through the first half and was unable to rebound on the offensive boards. As a consequence of this and the turnovers, the Billikens took a 38-36 lead at the end of 20 minutes.

Giving St. Louis a taste of its own medicine, the Tribe came out in the second half with a zone defense, and the results were quick following. It controlled the boards and shot better.

That wasn't enough, however, as the turnovers continued to abound. At one point with five minutes to go in the game FSU held a 59-50 lead. Four straight mistakes, however, cost them eight points and the score was 59-58 two minutes later.

The turnovers didn't keep FSU from winning its third tournament title of the season and a good representation on the Senior Bowl Tournament All-Star Team.

FLORIDA STATE

	FG	FT	RB	TP
King	11	1-1	7	23
Royals	6	3-8	8	15
McCray	2	0-0	3	4
Garrett	3	4-4	7	10
Samuel	2	2-2	0	6
Harris	1	0-0	2	2
Cole	1	0-0	1	2
Petty	0	1-1	0	8
TOTALS	26	11-16	36	63

ST. LOUIS

	FG	FT	RB	TP
Leonard	1	3-4	4	5
Martinez	6	2-2	3	14
Paradowski	3	3-5	9	9
Rogers	7	5-5	6	19
Stallworth	2	3-3	8	7
Frailey	3	2-2	0	8
Wade	0	0-0	0	0
Lott	0	0-1	2	7
TOTALS	22	18-22	39	62

Florida State	36	27— 63
St. Louis	38	24— 62

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Coach Hugh Durham and his wandering Seminole basketball team have finally returned to their home port, and now play seven of their next eight games in the friendly confines of Tully Gym. The lone exception is a Jan. 22 game in Atlanta against Georgia Tech.

Starting with a game this Saturday night against East Tennessee, the Seminoles also take on Mercer, Houston, South Alabama, Jacksonville, Florida Southern and Pan American.

This lengthy home-stand will give Seminole fans a chance to evaluate this year's Seminoles, something they have had little chance to do thus far.

FSU has played only three home games so far, and only Eastern Kentucky offered any resistance at all. On the road, the Seminoles dropped two games to Hawaii, one on a disputed forfeit, and had close calls against Oregon State and St. Louis before settling for one-point victories.

To evaluate the basketball team at this point in the season may be a bit unfair, but certain trends or tendencies are clearly indicated in several areas.

Foremost, at least in my opinion, has been the rebounding, or rather the lack of it, by the Seminoles. With two near seven-footers in Reggie Royals and Lawrence McCray, plus an experienced rebounder in Rowland Garrett, the 'Noles certainly figured to be a dominant force on the boards in every game.

Instead, the Seminoles have actually been out-rebounded on several occasions, and about even in a couple of other games. Why the Seminoles have not rebounded better is anybody's guess, but a lack of aggressiveness might be one reason, and a lack of position under the boards another.

In any case, the Seminoles' fast-break offense has been slowed to a walk much too often this season. Two games against Houston and two games against Jacksonville, this time with their seven-footer in action, are upcoming, and these four games in particular probably cannot be won by the Seminoles unless they rebound very well and are able to utilize the fast break offense at least part of the time.

Another problem that needs to be ironed out, and one that also plagued the Seminoles last season, is the number of turnovers each game. Bad passes and poor ball-handling appear to be the major offenses this season, and these types of mistakes can't be made without disastrous results at some time in the season.

Finally, the Seminoles are giving up too many cheap baskets on defense, which was one of the reasons for the near loss to Oregon State after holding an early 20-point lead.

But all things considered, the Seminoles are headed toward possibly their best season ever, and have no problems that can't be overcome with a little hard work. Coach Durham and his team are shooting for a spot in the NCAA tournament, and so far they look like they'll make it.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Six-man golf team goes to senior bowl tourney

Florida State will field a contingent of six men this weekend when the Seminole golf team goes to Mobile, Ala. to take part in the Senior Bowl Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament.

Being played as an addition to the Senior Bowl All-Star football game, the tournament will be a 36-hole competition. There will be individual and team titles given away.

Featured on the FSU team will be senior Mark Alwin, a consistent player who has gone to the national championships during the past two seasons.

Joining Alwin in the six-man group will be Jim Ihnot, veteran player Ben Voyles, junior Steve Mullins, returning starter from last season John Ruby and Steve Schrafford.

Eleven teams from all around the Southeast will take part in the two-day affair. Featured will be defending tournament champion Alabama, a team that is favored again this season. Other Southeastern Conference schools that should give it a run will be Florida, Auburn and Tennessee.

Other teams in the match will be host team South Alabama, Spring Hill College, Georgia Tech, Southern Mississippi, Louisiana State at New Orleans and South Florida.



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. . . Mark Alwin (left) and John Ruby

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Soccer practice and meeting today

Practice for all new and old members of the FSU soccer team will begin this afternoon at 4 p.m. Head coach Frank Fontes said he hoped anyone interested in trying out for the squad would be on the soccer field behind Tully Gym at this time.

At 7 p.m. tonight, Fontes will hold a meeting for all team members in 220 Tully. Students wishing to get on the team should come to the club meeting at this time.

By Karl Yedlicka

intramurals

Chi Phi wins fraternity paddleball tournament

Taking its first title of the school year, Chi Phi used a balanced team effort to take home the first place trophy in the Intramural Paddleball Tournament.

In winning the fraternity division, Chi Phi moved well up in the overall frat campus standings. Kappa Sigma finished a close second, 2.5 points behind the champions.

Individually, Chi's Rick White was the singles title holder while teammate Jim Humphries took second. In the doubles competition, Kappa Sigma's twosome of Ken Kasten and Bob Harmon were the winners.

In the independent league, Lyn Dixon was the winner with Maury Dennis coming in second.

FRATERNITY PADDLEBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
1. Chi Phi	36.5
2. Kappa Sigma	34.0
3. Pi Kappa Phi	14.5
4. Phi Delta Theta	13.5
5. Beta Theta Pi	11.0
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	11.0
7. Pi Kappa Alpha	10.0
8. Delta Chi	7.0
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	6.5
10. Sigma Chi	4.0
11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.5
12. Pi Kappa Tau	1.5

BSU wins title in basketball tourney

The Pre-Season Basketball Tournament of last quarter was won by the Black Student Union as they defeated a strong PEK team 55-42. Cliff Thomas led his team with 12 points and John Burt connected for 11.

PEK's James Carberra led all scorers with 18 points. The main factor for BSU's victory was their very accurate foul shooting percentage, 14 out of 18 for 71 percent. PEK only hit on 14 out of 23 for 60 percent accuracy.

BSU led at halftime 20-18 but as the second half proceeded, they opened up the game and scored 35 points to PEK's 24.

BSU had 11 team fouls to PEK's eight.

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There will be a very important meeting of all teams interested in participating in the Independent Basketball Tournament Thursday, Jan. 6 at 5 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. This year's quota will exceed last year's limit, so teams that show will have first preference.

All team rosters must also have at least eight men as well as their student ID numbers.

BSU	FG	FT
Lawson	3	2-3
Spivul	0	0-0
Hunter	3	0-0
Underwood	2	0-0
Thomas	5	2-3
Rhaney	4	3-3
Hutcherson	4	2-3
Miller	0	0-0
Burt	4	4-6
TOTAL	25	13-21

PEK	FG	FT
Byrd	2	1-5
Everett	1	3-3
Wagner	0	0-0
Lewellin	1	2-2
Camingani	0	0-0
Kelly	0	2-4
Carberra	7	4-5
White	3	2-4
TOTAL	14	14-23

Phi Delts lead in All-Campus

Phi Delta Theta zoomed into first lead for the overall trophy on account of their first place finish in football and second place finish in volleyball.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took a close second place by winning the volleyball tournament. Kappa Alpha took third with high finishes in football, swimming and volleyball.

Overall Fraternity Standings

TEAM	POINTS
1. Phi Delta Theta	489.69
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	463.92
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	456.64
4. Chi Phi	420.23
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon	383.46
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	376.01
7. Kappa Sigma	355.59
8. Phi Kappa Tau	354.81
9. Beta Theta Pi	354.24
10. Pi Kappa Phi	323
11. Lambda Chi Alpha	321
12. Kappa Alpha	311
13. Sigma Chi	282
14. Theta Chi	280
15. Sigma Nu	257
16. Alpha Tau Omega	184
17. Delta Chi	184
18. Phi Gamma Delta	136

Basketball Games of Thursday, Jan. 6

6:30 p.m.

Court 1	Smith 4th-C vs Smith 9th
Court 2	Cawthon 2nd vs Salley 7th
Court 3	Salley 3rd vs Salley 7th

7:30 p.m.

Court 1	Osceola 4th vs Osecola 2
Court 2	Cawthon 3rd vs Cawthon 4
Court 3	Salley 8th vs Osceola 3

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Female roommate to share a/c studio apartment for spring quarter; within walking distance of campus; $50/mo. and ½ utilities; swimming pool. Inquire, after 5 p.m., at Apt. 10 — Senator Apts. (behind DeGraff Hall.)

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house on N. Bronough. $50 rent plus utilities. Call 224-7983.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED. NOW. Own room - $60 + 1/3 utilities or 2 at $40 a month + ¼ utilities. By stadium. Call Kenna, 575-3625 or come by 304 Mayo St.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — Large, beautiful 2 bedroom apt. with carpet, central A/C and heat, disposal. Quiet neighborhood, ½ miles to FSU. 87.50/mo. and ½ utilities. 824 Arkansas — No. 4. After 5 p.m., or call 224-6384.

Wanted: Female roommate or male to share nice trailer. $45 monthly. 1½ miles from campus. Own bedroom, very comfortable. 222-7574.

NEED RIDE TO AND FROM ATLANTA FOR WEEKEND OF JAN. 7-9. Can leave anytime after 1:10 Friday. Will share expenses. Call Margaret at 224-7978.

Female roommate wanted this quarter close to campus. One bedroom apt. Pay ½ rent and utilities. Call 222-0461.

Wanted — 2 male roommates for 3 bedroom house. $50 and 1/3 utilities. No Business majors or Frat. men. 575-2631.

NEEDED: 1 or 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom Town and Campus Apt. $47.50/month. Call 222-1722 immediately.

HELP WANTED

Attractive, personable girls to answer phones, take orders and other light duties. Work schedule is adaptable. Interview at DOMINO'S PIZZA, 1811 W. Tennessee, 11-8.

Earn Extra Money. Sell excellent quality, fully guaranteed products. Income potential is great if you are personable, energetic and interested. Men or women. For more information, phone 385-2421.

WANTED: Energetic men to deliver pizzas. Prefer applicants with thorough knowledge of the Tallahassee area and who have their own cars. Interview at DOMINO'S PIZZA, 1811 W. Tennessee, 11-8.

HELP! — Our wonderful fall quarter cook, Beth, has gone away to intern, so two undomestic male students once again need a COED TO COOK four nights weekly, Mon.-Thurs., for meals and other considerations. 576-9829.

Math Reader needed for blind student for Math 361, 317 preferably for night or afternoon hours. Call Osceola Hall, Roy Davis, 222-5010, room 480. Pays minimum of $1.40 p/h.

TYPIST NEEDED — 60 wpm minimum to type Flambeau. Needed 6-10 or 7-11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Apply 8-5, M-F in room 318 Union. Lauren Ewing.

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Will do research for term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Mary, 385-2778.

Is Math your hang up?? Don't hang it up. Come to PAP — paticipatory assistance program. If you need to pass your Math course call 224-0385 between 6 and 7, or 877-9260 after 8.

LOST

LOST: Black Cat with white flea collar before X-Mas in the vicinity of 447 W. College Ave. Was seen close to DeGraff Hall also. Please call 224-9766.

LOST: Tuesday, important letter addressed to Dixie McIlwain, postmarked from France. Please return to Box 938, or call 222-1722 and leave message.

To "P.E.B." — I found your LIGHTER. Come to room 314 Union to claim it.

JZ — I found your ring. Call 576-5970. Jim.

PERSONAL

FREE KITTEN. 5 months old, black, female. Playful, house-broken. Call 224-5446, ask for Warren. After 3 Wed. All day Thurs.

FREE KITTENS. 6 weeks old, 3 of them. Call evenings. 877-0529.

Applications now being received for editor of FSU student magazine — 318 Union. Must be a student, 2.3 GPA, w/ 9 mos. experience on a college level publication. Due date 1-27-72, 5 p.m. 318 Union. Oral interview, 2-3-72 with SPPB. Minimum salary $150/mo.

Happy Birthday, Benny
I'll love you forever and ever —
Tricia

FOR SALE. SEAL POINT SIAMESE KITTENS. Wormed, shots. 3 months old. $20. Will deliver. Call Karen 131 Landis (222-8081).

To the Man with One Dimple,
For sharing beautiful, happy, and "Tender" times — My smile sends thanks and a kiss.
Archie's Daughter

PLEASE HELP!! One Ride needed to St. Pete, Friday, Jan. 7. Will share expenses. Please call ANNE HAUPTLE. 222-2626.

F.F. or C.B. — or D.B. You name it!! I Love You, even though you are a F. F., C.B. and D.B. And please warn me next time so I can open a window. Tanx.
Etter

Smokey the Dope says:



An odor hung in the air, like a moral to an otherwise perfectly good story: an odor some said to be that of an ancient apple core, stained and shriveled, tossed a long time ago into an otherwise perfectly empty barrel: an odor which in its pervasion and osmotic stealth soon drifted from pungency into oblivion.

Not the pure oblivion, imperception: no, the oblivion of institution: the oblivion of grayed concrete and checkered windows, the glass of which is opaque enough to have made institutions a huge, collectively pointillist mirror. The function of these closely set structures, therefore, slowly became their mutual reflection, their platonic adoration, silent and self-validating, constant as the speed of light.

But the unique quality of that odor was its corrosive strength, soon manifested in flaking plaster, rusting arterial pipes and congested air ducts, the ominously trembling walls. At last even the foundation began to shift and sink until finally one day a janitor, hiding from work in an institutional basement, laughed out loud in some sudden perception and just had time to flee the final collapse, a self-destructing chain of dominoes, culminating in great twisted mountains and much celebration.

And the moral? Well, even to say, "There is no moral, no morality," why, that is a moral: for ever to deny morality is to affirm morality, forever and ever; is its omnipresence, untraceable as an all-pervasive odor; is, for as long as we will sniff and search, its strength and stranglehold.

FSU STUDENT MAGAZINE

Applications are now being received for the Florida State University student magazine. Applications may be obtained in 318 Union.

QUALIFICATIONS

Must be a student--GPA 2.3 or better the quarter before. Nine months experience on university level publication.

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Oral interview before Student Publications Policy Board on Feb. 3, 1972.

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Southeast crusade students travel to Solution Bowl

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

In the midst of the many post-season football bowl games, 1500 college students from the Southeast went to the Solution Bowl in Atlanta to proclaim that "Jesus Christ is the only solution for men's problems."

The Solution Bowl, a five-day conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) International, was highlighted by a march and a rally at the Georgia Capitol building.

Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter designated Deccember 28 as "Spiritual Solution Day" and urged "all citizens to join with these students and participate in the Solution Bowl March."

About 15 FSU students went to the bowl, where they heard speeches, attended many seminars and went out into Atlanta for person-to-person sharing with the people of Atlanta.

The main speakers were Dr. Haddon Robinson of Dallas Theological Seminary, Dr. Bill Bright, president of CCC International, and Josh McDowell, traveling representative for CCC.

Seminars were given on topics ranging from pollution to sex. Other seminars investigated the historicity of the Bible, methods of evangelism and discipleship, and doctrinal areas of Christianity.

Jon Buell, director of the Solution Bowl, said, "Although war, pollution, riots and poverty are the problems that seem to make the headlines, guilt, worry, frustration, anger, loneliness and despair are among the things which made 'Can't Get No Satisfaction' the No. 1 song of the decade."

Bill Barrick, a local CCC staff member, said, "The goal of the conference was to get away from the 'Rah-Rah Jesus' image and to make people see that Christ is relevant to the needs and problems of every person regardless of whether he is a young businessman, freak, state legislator, or college student."

The Solution Bowl was something of a prelude to Expo 72, a conference scheduled for Dallas June 12-17. Approximately 100,000 students, laymen and military personnel are expected at that conference.



FSU coed Lynn Crobaugh from Largo won "Seventeen's" honorable mention award for her illustration "Remember." The award was sponsored by "Seventeen" magazine and Triangle Publications and was featured in the January 1972 issue of "Seventeen."

The illustration was captioned "We is all equal in the eyes of the Lord."

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$10,000 grant awarded to study of drama's effect on children

A grant totaling $10,000 has been awarded to Dr. Gilbert Lazier of the Florida State theater department for a study of the effect of creative drama on children.

The research, directed by Dr. Lazier with theater faculty member Joseph Karioth acting as principal investigator, is an extension of six years of studies conducted in New York City public schools. Research will be conducted in 10 Florida school systems, ranging from the rural Panhandle region to Miami.

The purpose of the study, entitled "A Systemic Analysis of Dramatic Behavior," is t discover whether experiences drama aid directly in other are of learning and if drama experience increases creativi It is funded by the Southeaste Region Health, Education a Welfare, National Center f Educational Researc Development.

Dr. Lazier said the resu from the New York studies sho that dramatic improvisation is very powerful teaching tool all fields of study includi mathematics, social studies a reading;" and "there is a dire relationship between dramat experiences and increase general creativity."

Also working on the proje are Brian Sutton-Smith Columbia Universit developmental psycholo expert and co-developer of t study; and statistics a computer expert Douglas Za of Florida State.

The Great Tally ho
BICYCLE RACE

Sunday Jan. 30th
Landis Green 1:00

Rules:

Must be FSU faculty, student or staff member
Show ID to register
Judges' decisions are final

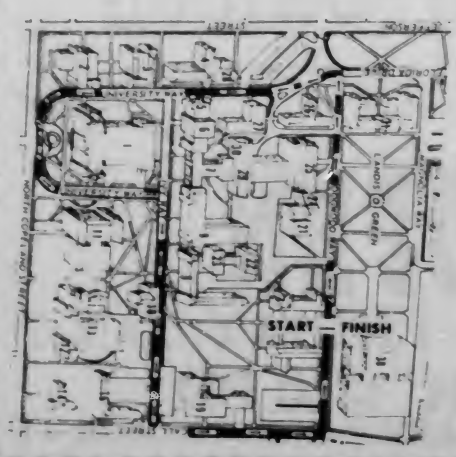
$3.00 entry fee includes Tally Ho, map and number. (If you already have a Tally Ho, bring it and entry is free.) Deadline for entry is Wednesday, Jan. 26

Three classes: 10 speed, 3 and 5 speed, regular. No tandem bikes.

There will be qualifying heats consisting of 10 bicycles per heat to qualify for finals. The final race in each heat will have three winners for the final race. The final race will consist of those winners of the final heats. Handicaps will be allowed for 3, 5-speed and normal bicycles.

Costume category: Prizes will be awarded for the best bicycle costumes.

Crash helmets provided.



Register at Room 321 Union
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An Activities Center providing desks, file drawer dispatch center, organizatio addressograph, telephon typewriter and work area is op to recognized organizations Room 346, University Union.

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Chisholm on trail to Miami

By Audrey Randolph
and
Paul Bonapfel
of the Flambeau staff

Exhorting her supporters to "follow the Chisholm trail" to the Democratic convention in Miami in July, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm spoke to an overflowing and enthusiastic crowd of students in Moore auditorium yesterday morning.

"I'm the only unbought and unbossed candidate who dares to run for the presidency of the United States," said Chisholm. She characterizes herself as a "catalyst for change in America."

She stated that she has two strikes against her—the fact that she is a woman and the fact that she is a black. However, race and sex are not issues in her campaign, she said.



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Her strength lies among the young people and many minorities, including Indians and Mexican-Americans. She also noted that she was "not forgetting the white male."

She mentioned that the leading presidential contenders did not consider her a serious threat because she does not have substantial money to run her campaign.

"But, I've been in politics for 21 years, and all along no candidate considered me a threat, so they just sat back and didn't worry. They are still sitting there and here I am."

"I have organizations in 27 states at this moment, trying to make me make the difference next July at Miami Beach," she said, "With the coalition I've put together, if I can't be president, I can make the decision of who will be president."

"For once in our lives, we won't have to come and knock on their door and ask for the crumbs from their banquet," she said. "For the first time they'll have to come to us and ask for those delegates."

Chisholm said the question is not whether she is qualified or ready for the presidency, but "Is the country ready for Mrs. Chisholm?" Chisholm is 10 academic points from her Ph.D., and has been actively involved in New York politics for more than two decades.

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She said she would like to see a black vice president, a woman as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and an Indian as head of the Department of the Interior—"because that department controls their lives."

Citing the polarization of the races, a lack of communication between the old and young generations, and a questioning of traditional values by young people, Chisholm said the United States had never been in as much trouble as it is now.

"I'm the only unbought candidate who dares to run for the presidency..."

She said she is interested in seeing and bringing home to the American people the fact that the American dream can become a reality for all the segments in America.

Although she emphasized her concern with domestic problems, Chisholm touched briefly on foreign policy. Americans must realize that "money does not breed respect," she said.

Americans have no right interfering with the internal conditions of other nations when American internal problems are what they are.

American foreign policy, she said, is based on a lack of sensitivity to the fact that people have pride and dignity, and that the values of Americans are not necessarily the values of others.



MALLES

"Some people think I'm not really serious about my candidacy. They feel I don't know what I'm up against," she said, "But I tell you now, I'm going after the nomination as if it were my very life."

After her speech, Chisholm attended a luncheon in her honor. Later, she attended a testimonial banquet.

Chisholm will begin a hand-shake walk through Frenchtown today at 9:30 at the corner of Macomb and Tennessee, then speak at Lee Hall auditorium at FAMU at 11 a.m.

Filing begins Wednesday

Eight vie for SG president

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

Eight candidates, including three senators, a vice president, a cabinet member and a board member, are likely to place their names on the Feb. 2 Student Government presidential ballot, the Flambeau learned yesterday.

With filing for offices slated to begin Wednesday, Senators Danny Pietrodangelo, V. James T. Parish, and Nesta King, Men's Vice President Don Muse, Secretary for Administrative Affairs Art Teele, and Union Board member Tom Rasmussen have each indicated that they may decide or have decided to run for president.

The new rightists and the Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP) have each indicated that they may put forth a presidential candidate.

Pietrodangelo and Parish were the only candidates to say conclusively that they are running. Pietrodangelo, a second term senator, said, "I'm being honest and not playing games" in announcing his intention to run for president. Parish said he had decided to make his candidacy official.

Muse and Teele each said they were considering running, as many people were urging them to do so. Muse said he was waiting to see if a suitable candidate would emerge. Teele said he does not currently have the resources to win the campaign. Rasmussen said he is seriously considering running.

King has indicated that either she, Amazing Grace writer Rick Johnson, or a third unidentified person would likely run for the presidency. She said a party convention was to be held Thursday night to make the decision. The party does not yet have a name.

Mark Coleman of the New Right Coalition said someone would possibly run with the new rightist support. He said a decision was to be reached sometime Thursday. Claire Cohen said a candidate from YSAP would probably announce next week.

Jim Sewell, director of Student Community Interaction, said he had considered running, but had decided against it due to the large number of candidates. Neither current President Ray Gross nor Vice President Stephanie Eisenmenger will run in this campaign.

Pietrodangelo was the only candidate to announce his running-mate. He said Sharon Gordon, a former senator, would seek the vice-presidential office on his ticket.

Filing for the offices of president, vice president, chief justice, associate justices of the Supreme Court, Honor Court judges, Student Publications Policy Board and Union Board begins Jan. 12 and ends Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. Campaigning is open for the next two weeks until the primary election on Feb. 2. In lieu of majority candidates, runoffs will be held on Feb. 9.

McClellan okays CPE

By Sam Miller
of the Flambeau staff

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, announced his approval Thursday afternoon of all CPE edu-groups organized so far this quarter.

McClellan's approval of one CPE course, however, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution," was based on the condition that Jack Lieberman have no designated position in the edu-group.

Lieberman was listed as one of three edu-group leaders when the course's syllabus was first submitted to McClellan last week. When the vice president indicated he would not approve the course, Lieberman said he would appear each week as a "guest lecturer."

McClellan said Thursday Lieberman may participate in the course as a CPE student, but may not serve in a specific leadership position. One of the conditions of Lieberman's dismissal from the university was that he cut all formal ties with CPE, McClellan noted.

Brett Merkey is listed as the edu-group leader on the syllabus approved by McClellan.

See CPE pg. 11

Shevin goes to court for lower utility rates

By United Press International

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin, rebuffed by the Public Service Commission (PSC) in his fight to trim $27 million from Florida Power & Light Corp. profits, asked the State Supreme Court Tuesday to declare FP&L rates unfair.

At the same time, Shevin asked the PSC to withhold any action on FP&L's request for an $85 million rate increase, pending Supreme Court settlement of his challenge to the company's current rate structure.

The PSC declared FP&L rates "fair and reasonable" Dec. 7 and the company asked for the $85 million increase in revenue nine days later. Shevin, who had predicted a rate increase request as soon as the PSC approved the current rates, asked the Supreme Court to overrule the PSC and make the company cut its rates $27 million.

Shevin claimed FP&L totaled $242 million worth of unused land into its rate base. He said land held for future use is not producing anything for the company's current customers, and its cost should not be added into the rates they pay.

Claiming the right to represent the giant utility's customers, Shevin said the PSC ruled in FP&L's favor Dec. 7 without bothering to collect enough evidence to support its finding that the rates were "fair and reasonable."

He said the PSC order was "illegal," arbitrary and an abuse of the PSC's authority.

Shevin said the court's decision "may decide important questions of law pertaining to future rate investigations by this commission and decide such questions as may be controlling in the application for rate increases."



COLD AND DAMP DEMPSEY

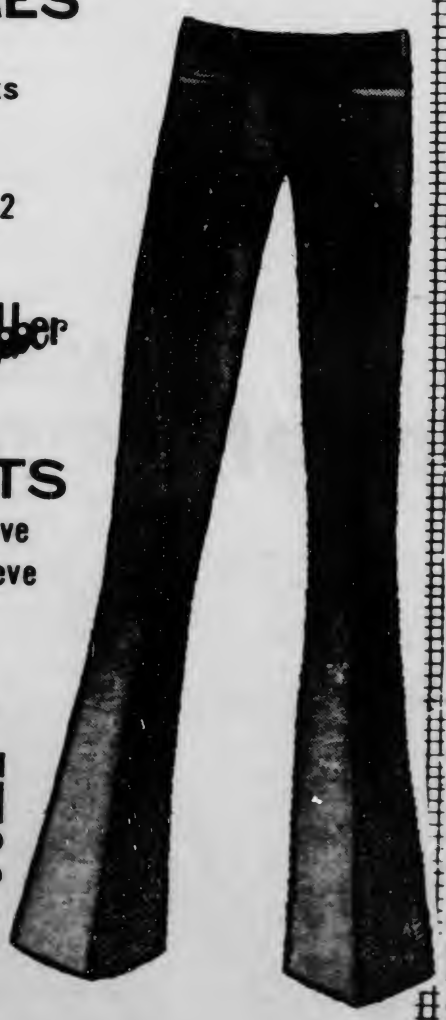
. . . was the weather forecast, so these two students decided to be just that. Individually, of course. Fortunately for the swimmer, the Union pool is heated.

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United Press International

Nixon and Sato begin talks

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—President Nixon and Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato Thursday began two days of summit talks aimed at healing a new rift between the World War II enemies that became staunch post war allies.

Nixon and Sato sat side by side in blue upholstered chairs in Nixon's richly paneled office at the Western White House for their talks.

Nixon hopes to direct the conversations toward economic demands for additional trade concessions from Japan while Sato is interested in talking about international politics—particularly reversion of Okinawa and emerging China policy.

Sato arrived in a black limousine flying a U.S. flag from one fender and a Japanese flag from the other to be met by Nixon in front of the presidential office.

The two leaders walked through a cordon of Marines in sparkling dress blue uniforms, and shook hands with other members of the official party.

Ceremony was held to a minimum at the arrival. Neither the Japanese nor the American national anthem was played. The public was barred from the scene.

Sato came to California with a political shopping list headed by a speedy reversion of Okinawa to Japanese control and establishment of a Washington-Tokyo "hot line" to assure Japan that it will not again be taken by surprise by abrupt changes in U.S. foreign policy in Asia.

Sato's government reeled under twin shocks from Nixon last summer. The first was the President's announcement that he would visit China and the second was the imposition of a 10 per cent surtax on U.S. imports.

World News

FTC urges free air time

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission urged as government policy Thursday that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The FTC statement was sent to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which since last June has been considering the sensitive issue of a possible broadening of the "fairness doctrine" for broadcasters.

Budget under control

WASHINGTON—Budget Director George P. Shultz said Thursday the administration has this year's budget "just barely" under control, but that the government should be able to expand its programs next year while keeping its books in balance.

Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, also chided businessmen for complaining of "uncertainty" over the economy's future. Those willing to take risks based on increasing consumer confidence will reap profits in the months ahead, he said.

Paris talks resume

PARIS—North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prisoner of war question Thursday when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements with no sign of a break in the deadlock.

"We listened hard and carefully, but we didn't hear anything new or constructive," said William J. Porter, the chief U.S. negotiator, after the 139th session.

Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy used some of his strongest language to date in the three year old conference to attack U.S. Indochina policy in general and Nixon in particular.

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Students ask BOR for facilities

Students Nesta King and Helen Horn, members of the FSU Women's Center Committee, will request facilities for a university-community Women's Center at today's Board of Regents meeting in Tampa.

"Facilities requested will include a house located at 121 N. Copeland St., presently owned by the Westcott Foundation, and administered by the Board of Regents," Horn said.

The house, "situated on land destined to become yet another FSU parking lot, is due to be sold to private firms and then either torn down or removed in the near future," she continued.

The white frame building has interested the Women's Center committee as a possible site for a university-community gathering place due to its proximity to the FSU campus, the building's size, and its structural layout. The layout of the eight-room structure "is such that it would be easy to hold several different activities in the house at the same time," according to Horn.

The proposed women's center would be a gathering place and program base for women in the FSU and Tallahassee community, according to Horn. "The concept that fits best to my mind is that of 'Sister, You are Welcome in This House,'" that it's a place for women to learn about ourselves, our society, and our history."

Programs that would evolve from the women's center would include counseling services for problem pregnancies, tutoring services, interest programs for women involved in fine arts, and the development of a library of books, pamphlets and information on the social, historical and political problems of women.

A possible Women's Studies department and university courses would also be based at the proposed center.

Students interested in working with the Women's Center Committee toward the development of programs within the university may contact JoEllyn Rackleff at 599-2620, or Helen Horn at 224-2620.

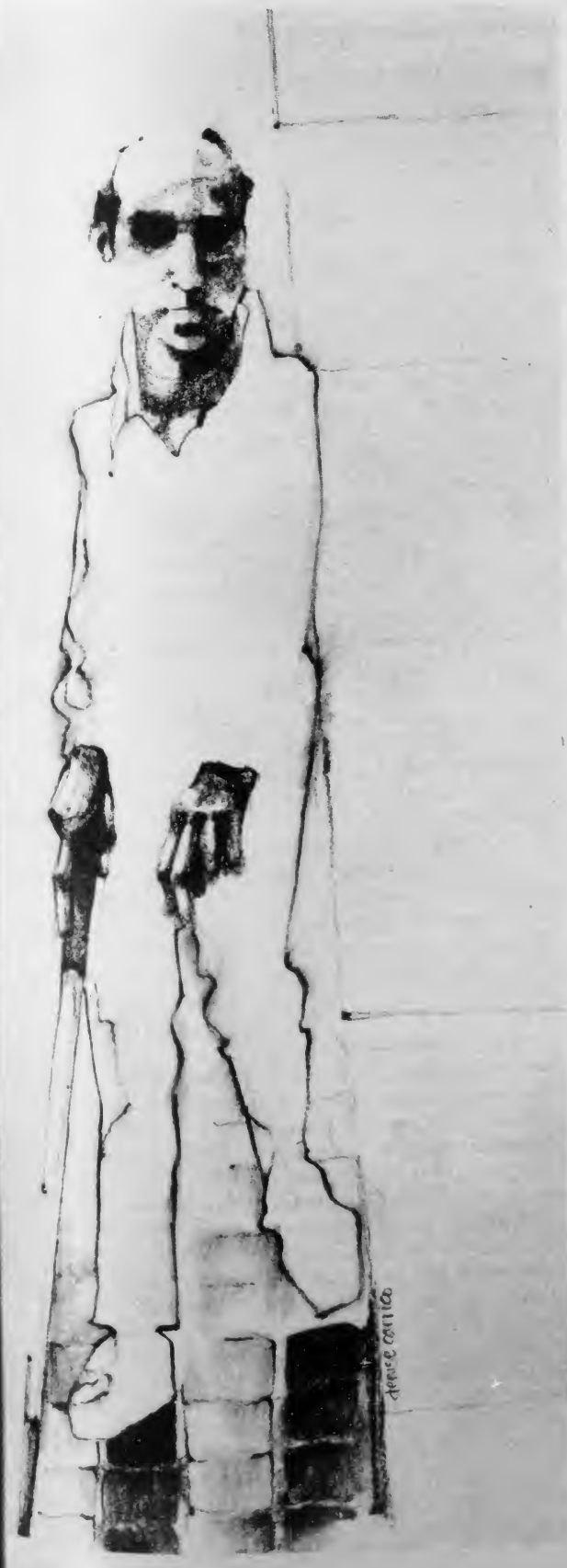
CPE blindness edugroup designed to fight against sighted chauvinism

By Andy Campanaro

On the darker side of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) edu-group offerings this quarter is "What You Always Wanted to Know About Blindness but Were Afraid to Ask", led by two members of the unofficial FSU Blind Liberation Front, Ray Slaton and Nick Dotson.

Held in Room 246, Union at 6 p.m. Sunday, the course will be divided into six units.

Unit one is an examination of the course's purpose, which according to Dotson is: "to decrease the surplus population of sighted chauvinists and help the sighted become less apprehensive about personal contact with the blind."



"We want our sighted friends to examine the rest of the course at our first meeting and help select areas they are interested in," Slaton said. "If we all participate in this, we will all learn from it."

Unit two deals with how the blind function. "By the nature of the unit content, it's almost necessary that the leaders do most of the talking," Dotson said. "This session deals with mobility, eating, clothing, studying, recreation, employment, dating and marriage. We can spend as much or as little time as the students want."

Unit three concerns the attitudes of the blind.

"We term the blind as progressive or non-progressive," Dotson said. "Progressive means a person is aggressive both in attitude and actions, as well as being a highly motivated person and curious about his environment."

"Non-progressives are usually shy and reserved and generally afraid when in contact with sighted; usually have poor mobility and sloppy appearance," Slaton said. "Yet the one thing that bothers us most about sighted people is they expect the blind all to be non-progressive. If I reach over land to try to discover what my female reader is like, for instance, she might scream and run out the door, never to come back. Why? Because I did not sit in my chair and rock back and forth or display some of the idiotic mannerisms sighted persons are actually conditioned to expect from us congenitally blind."

See BLIND, pg. 8

FSU and USF students plan to picket BOR

FSU and University of South Florida students plan to picket today's Board of Regents meeting at USF in a show of support for Jack Lieberman.

Lieberman, dismissed from the university by President Stanley Marshall last quarter, will be among the picketers at the Tampa campus.

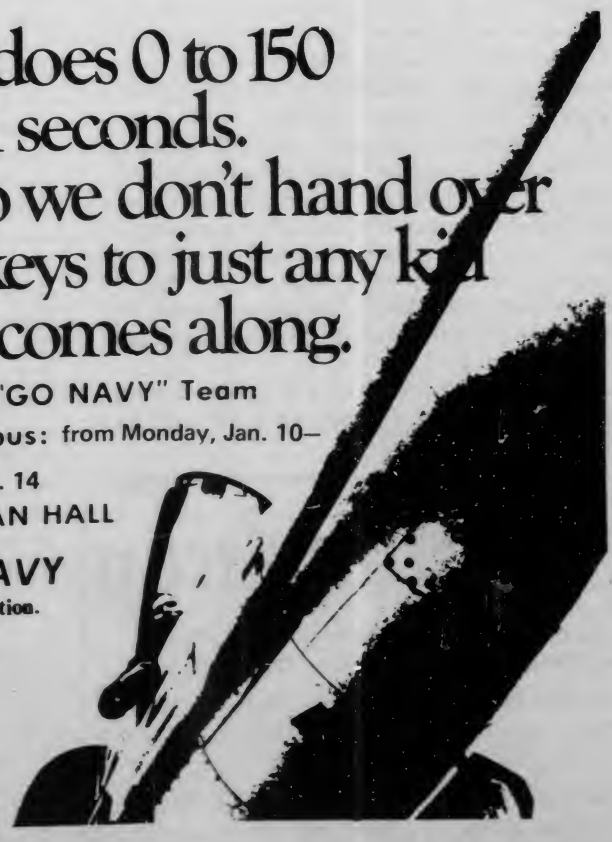
"The Regents' lack of action concerning Marshall's decision shows they are, in fact, supporting Marshall," Lieberman said in an interview. "We are picketing their support of Marshall."

The picketing has been planned by the FSU Committee for Free Speech, Lieberman said, in cooperation with USF student leaders, headed by SG President Jeff Smith.

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See the "GO NAVY" Team on Campus: from Monday, Jan. 10— Friday, Jan. 14 at BRYAN HALL

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editorial

(The following is drawn from a commencement address at Pennsylvania State University, given by President Eric Walker.)

No one has more pride in your accomplishment than the older generation. But I am not going to tell that older generation how bright you are. Nor am I going to say we have made a mess of things and you—the younger ones—are the hope of mankind. I would like to reverse that process. I will re-introduce you to representatives of some of the most remarkable people ever to walk the earth. People you might want to thank on this graduation day. These are people you already know—your parents and grandparents. Let me tell you about them.

Not long ago an educator from Northwestern University by the name of Bergen Evans, a radio performer known to your parents, got together some facts about these two generations—your parents and grandparents. I'd like to share some of these facts with you.

These—your parents and grandparents—are the people who within just five decades—1919-1969—have by their work increased your life expectancy by approximately 50 percent—who while cutting the working day by a third, have more than doubled per capita output.

These are the people who have given you a healthier world than they found. And because of this, you no longer have to fear epidemics of flu, typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles or mumps that they knew in their youth. And the dreaded polio is no longer a medical factor, while TB is almost unheard of.

Let me remind you that these remarkable people lived through history's greatest depression. Many of these people know what it is to be poor, what it is to be hungry and cold. And because of this, they determined that it would not happen to you, that you would have a better life, you would have food to eat, milk to drink, vitamins to nourish you, a warm home, better schools, and greater opportunities to succeed than they had.

Because they gave you the best, you are the tallest, healthiest, brightest, and probably best-looking generation to inhabit the land.

And because they were materialistic, you will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure time, travel to more distant places, and have more of a chance to follow your life's ambition.

These are also the people who fought man's grisliest war. They are the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler, and who when it was all over, had the compassion to spend billions of dollars to help their former enemies rebuild their homelands. And these are the people who had the sense to begin the United Nations.

It was representatives of these two generations, who through the highest court of the land, fought racial discrimination at every turn to begin a new era in civil rights.

They built thousands of high schools, trained and hired tens of thousands of better teachers, and at the same time made higher education a very real possibility for millions of youngsters—where once it was only the dream of a wealthy few.

And they made a start—although a late one—in healing the scars of the earth and in fighting pollution and the destruction of our natural environment. They set into motion new laws giving conservation new meaning, and setting aside land for you and your children to enjoy for generations to come.

They also hold the dubious record for paying taxes—although you will probably exceed them in this.

While they have done all these things, they have had some failures. They have not yet found an alternative for war; nor for racial hatred. Perhaps you, the members of this graduating class, will perfect the social mechanisms by which all men may follow their ambitions without the threat of force—so that the earth will no longer need police to enforce the laws, nor armies to prevent some men from trespassing against others. But they—those generations—made more progress by the sweat of their brows than in any previous era. And, if your generation can make as much progress in as many areas as these two generations have, you should be able to solve a good many of the world's remaining ills.

It is my hope, and I know the hope of these two generations, that you find the answers to many of these problems that plague mankind.

But it won't be easy. And you won't do it by negative thoughts, nor by tearing down or belittling. You may and can do it by hard work, humility, hope and faith in mankind.

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exoterically speaking

will Ayn Rand find happiness with John Ashbrook in his man-in-the-moon-Marigold race 'gainst the forked tongue king?

To prevent the 1972 presidential elections from becoming a one way race between collectivists of all kinds —Keynesians, socialists, fascists and liberals—U.S. Representative John Ashbrook of Ohio declared his candidacy for the President in an effort to replace Richard Nixon as the leader of the Republican party, and as leader of the nation.

With a dedication to principles reminiscent of the 1964 days of Barry Goldwater, John Ashbrook announced his candidacy hoping primarily to move the direction of the Republican party back toward the platform it officially advocated in 1968.

"What if we Republicans had told the public in 1968 that we would promote record domestic spending programs, continue our defense deterioration and promote a guaranteed income?" asked Ashbrook at his initial press conference on December 29. "Or if candidate Nixon had said, 'I am now a Keynesian?' I feel the voters would have stuck to the party with real expertise in these areas—the Democratic party. We offered change and it was to be in the conservative direction. We were elected on that basis."

It should be interesting to see if another Goldwater-style campaign of capturing the Republican party away from the liberals is possible at this juncture.

"I know the political perils and difficulties of a challenge to an incumbent President," said Ashbrook in concluding his announcement to run. "But it is my firm belief that the Nixon program of 1968 genuinely reflected majority sentiment in the Republican party, and throughout the nation."

Until John Ashbrook appeared on the scene, conservatives, such as the Manhattan Twelve, (headed by William Buckley) and libertarians, such as those who have gone ahead to form the Libertarian party, had no established political figure to turn to, no established political party to vote for in the upcoming presidential elections.

John Ashbrook in the Republican primaries has changed all that, at least until he wins or loses at the Republican nominating convention, being held this summer in San Diego, California.

The period of time immediately after that nominating convention will be most important, particularly if conservative Ashbrook fails to capture the nomination of the Republican party for the presidency.

Unless Nixon performs a radical turnabout in his attitudes and actions toward laissez faire capitalism between now and the November elections (in which case libertarians would have a hard time trusting Nixon anyway), the vacuum created by the lack of any opposition to collectivists will most gladly be filled by the revitalized-by-Ashbrooks'-defeat Libertarian party.

Far more radical than conservative could ever be, the Libertarian party would pick up the cause where Ashbrook left off and run on the following (tentative) platform:

A statement of principle setting forth the premise that the only legitimate function of government is to protect people and their property from the initiation of force.

A call for repeal of laws against "crimes without victims."

Opposition to censorship, no-knock, etc.

A call for the abolition of the draft, and amnesty for those convicted of draft evasion.

Opposition to all subsidies, tariffs, and quotas.

Opposition to wage-price controls; call for repeal of the National Labor Relations Act.

Legalized ownership of gold.

Call for reduced military commitments; a Constitutional Amendment giving the Senate the power to veto Presidential troop commitments.

An end to all foreign aid, and an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and the UN.

Any differences of opinion among libertarians over this platform will be discussed at the Libertarian party convention being held either in late March or early June. Future press coverage should divulge the date and the place of that convention, for all those disgruntled Americans who are interested in creating a free society along the tenets of laissez faire.

With such an attractive political platform, the Libertarian party may put up a presidential candidate in November whether John Ashbrook wins the Republican nomination away from Nixon or not.

-Marc Coleman

a tinkling symbol

in the slow motion flashback of my life

are found the veins of spring leaves as well as

the sparkling opaquity of winter's icicles

Growing up in Oregon is one of the easiest things anyone can do.

In a land bounded by mountains to the east and the lady to the west, few ideas escape without total absorption, by all the land-bound creatures, at least.

One measures the elan of time by events, and, very simply, the events in this far west land come ponderously with gaping gulps of nothingness in between.

It makes growing up a mighty easy thing.

In adolescence, for example, there was a time that Curt Trusty (the meanest motha' on Howard Avenue) and I led a horde of bloodthirsty Marines onto the shores of Iwo-Jima (that bore a marked resemblance to a pile of sand that my father was using to mix mortar for a fireplace—my father did those kinds of things in Oregon).

Grant you, that same year Brautigan scored some 5,612 Zero fighters, but I personally dispatched 68 Japs in that siege (44 with a Thompson submachine gun and 23 more hand-to-hand—I strangled one), and it's all documented.

That's all that happened when I was ten. Nothing else occurred that entire year.

My fifteenth year was a little bigger, but as simple as nothing I've done since.

I was wooed into my first chamber scene by the most voluptuous redhead since Scarlett O'Hara (she lost to Scarlett by a moderate rash of acne), and I had my nose broken for the fourth time.

For No. 15, that was it.

Seventeen was even easier. I came shooting in on a corner blitz (we were expecting pass), and there was Mel Renfro receiving a pitchout and heading on an end sweep ... except for me. My silver helmet dug deep



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somewhere between the groin (his) and the navel (I ducked) and Jefferson High was saddled with a six-yard loss. I took no sustenance the rest of 17. I didn't need it. Come to think of it, I think I had a couple of Cokes at Cubby's Drive-Up, but other than that, nothing.

Now I am convinced that all this has nothing to do with memory—as you can already tell—I don't even have one. What I do have is a visual now and then, unaffected by time. Mel Renfro's No. 27 is as plain as the leopard sheets I slept on a week ago Thursday.

Not having a memory is not a heavy burden, like one might think.

Since leaving Oregon, however, life has become a burden. In one month—ONE MONTH of my 23rd year I fought a bull in Spain, fell in (and out of) love with a gypsy, was discharged from the U.S. Air Force, and spent 11 traumatic days in New York City.

Twenty-three was a tough year ... growing up time.

December 21st I ran a stop light, got arrested in Northwood Mall (another tale), got wrecked, recovered, worked six hours at the graphics shoppe and watched Mannix. Pretty heavy day.

And it gets tougher. I'm simply doing video-tape highlights these days ... necessity demands it.

I can't even remember what Richard Nixon looks like.

But the cascading pear blossom springtime still fructifies with abandon, that Rocky range rises and falls from synapses and my cocker spaniel sprawls over dendrite after dendrite.

Does Richard Nixon have acne?

—by larry berteau

Flambeau readers' forum

Is Durham really needed?

Editor: I am writing in reference to an article I read in the Miami Herald (12/20/71) over the Christmas break reporting on our basketball game against the University of Hawaii in Honolulu—all eight minutes of it.

The way I understand it Coach Durham stormed to the center of the court to argue a foul called against one of our players where he proceeded to lay his hands, as well as his usual foul mouth, on the official. Another technical foul was then called for this display and when Durham refused to leave the court within the two minutes graciously allotted him the game was called, needlessly sticking our boys with their first loss of the season.

Repeated embarrassing behavior of this sort (and our probation was lifted only recently) by a man in Durham's position sets a poor example and is an outrage! What is he? The sixth man on the opponent's team?

What really puzzles me is why we must continue to tolerate the services of a man who always puts his rear end forward. He's too great an obstacle for any team to overcome.

Durham's utter lack of sportsmanship is nothing short of apalling and inexcusable, and I am one of many humiliated to admit this donkey belongs to us. You're "sorry" Coach? Big deal!

-Sue McDonald

Decals do not mankind make

Editor:

"Hello, Tree. Do you know your decal number?

How the hell do you expect to grow here

If you don't know your goddam decal number?"

"Hello, Man. Do you know your decal number?

How the hell do you expect to enter the pearly gates

If you don't know your goddam decal number?"

—Dwayne Wise

the bitter edge

when you point your finger, Senator ,

there are three other fingers pointing back at you

Florida Senate President Jerry Thomas, who has apparently sat through one too many showings of *Getting Straight*, has announced that he will actively seek to deny his children the right to pursue a higher education at any and all universities.

Thomas' reasons for this incredible statement stem from his belief that American colleges are hotbeds of homosexuality, promiscuity, drug addiction and revolution.

It's truly a tragic shame Senator Thomas' children have such weak wills that exposure to such an atmosphere will immediately turn them into homosexual revolutionaries.

However, if Senator Thomas does believe in this exposure-reaction formula for debasing people, I suggest that he immediately extricate himself from another of Florida's seamy and sordid institutions—the Florida Legislature.

In just the last several weeks, a state representative and a state senator, both colleagues of Senator Thomas, have been pointed out by police and witnesses as a contributor to the delinquency of a minor and an associate of known gamblers, respectively.

Representative Hugh Grainger of Jacksonville has been hauled into court to face charges of offering to buy alcoholic beverages for the now missing Stephanie Stapleton, an FSU coed, and asking her to pose for pictures termed by Miss Stapleton as "lewd." (And that by the standards of an immoral university student!)

In another unrelated but equally ghastly incident, State Senator William Dean Barrow, a fervid opponent of strange ideas (according to him) on campus, was found frequenting an illegal gambling establishment. Both men vigorously espouse their innocence and final judgements have not yet been secured.

These, regrettably, have not been the only nasties performed by our highly honored legislators. In recent months, our lawmakers have been other things besides laws—police records and bad names to mention two. Senator Thomas should perhaps pay heed to the old adage that goes "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones." The next time he is ready to lash out at this state's university system, he should first throw out the rubbish in his own back yard. If he wants immorality and improper usage of state funds, I can't think of a better place in Tallahassee to look than the state legislature.

From these goings-on, Senator Thomas' virgin morality may be in serious doubt. Any day now he may be irretrievably lured to Las Vegas where he will become a bookmaker and/or X-rated film director. It is therefore in Senator Thomas' best interest, in my judgement, to flee from the horrors of the legislature before he is warped beyond reprieve.

—Davis Whiteman





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Invasion of privacy

Faculty questionnaire debated

By Sam Miller
of the Flambeau staff

Information on the outside employment of faculty, requested by a State Senate committee, should already be on record as a matter of university policy, according to an FSU administrator.

The state committee, acting at the request of Senate President Jerry Thomas, instructed the Board of Regents last month to collect the information.

A questionnaire, prepared by the committee, requires faculty and staff to list outside consulting activities, corporate offices, membership on corporate boards of directors, business or professional partnerships, and self-employment.

"Florida State already requires faculty to keep their department chairman or supervisor continually informed as to all outside employment," Dr. Augustus Turnbull, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said in a recent interview.

"Before assuming outside employment in excess of two days, faculty must submit three copies of the employment form to their department chairman," Turnbull said.

Because of the red tape and paperwork involved, the university has not required written records to be kept, "but the request for the information is not a new policy," he said.

Faculty members throughout the state, including members of the Florida local of the American Federation of Teachers, have charged that the questionnaire is an invasion of privacy.

"My own conviction is that it is none of their business," Dr. Roy Ingham, associate professor of adult education and a member of the FSU AFT chapter, said. "They're going to get a small response."

Ingham said faculty should be wary of the questionnaire because "they (the Senate universities committee) simply don't let you know what the information is for.

"It may be to uncover situations where certain faculty aren't performing adequately, but then this should be the responsibility of the individual department head. He should be the one to go to the instructor and say, 'What's the problem here?'"

"I definitely will not complete the questionnaire," Ingham said.

Dr. Juanita Gibson, staff director of the universities committee, defended the questionnaire as a legitimate legislative request for information.

"The questionnaire is to demonstrate that faculty members do have the opportunity for extra-curricular employment," she said in an interview, "and to determine how much time is being spent in the outside employment."

The questionnaires, forwarded by Chancellor Robert Mautz to the presidents of the state's universities, will be distributed at FSU the middle of next week, Turnbull said.

The exact method of distribution hasn't been determined, although department chairmen and supervisors probably will be delegated the responsibility, he said.

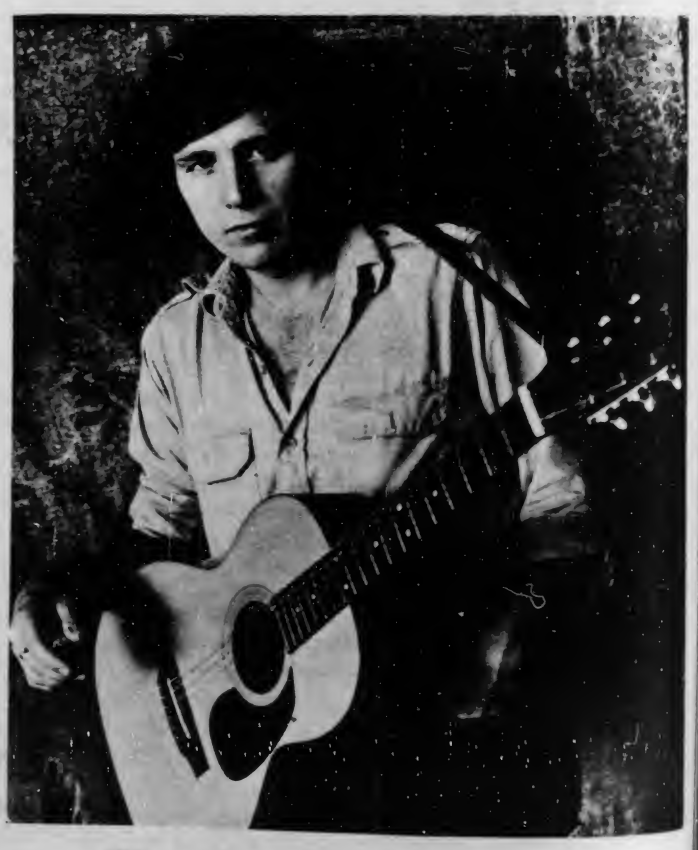
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Task Force researches students

By Cathy Mills
of the Flambeau staff

How much power do the students of FSU really have in governing their university? What is the extent of student involvement in governance at FSU? What should be the proper range of student involvement in campus governance?

The Task Force on Student Involvement in Governance of FSU has the responsibility of researching the answers to these questions, coming up with possible solutions to problems concerning the lack of student involvement, and finally presenting a report to President Marshall for his approval or disapproval.

"It was the students' idea to create this task force," said Cathy Lannon, chairman of the task force. "Last year Student Government sent a recommendation to President Marshall asking for the establishment of such a committee."

As a result of that recommendation Marshall appointed, in addition to Lannon, two undergraduate students, two graduate students, two faculty members and two administrators to serve on the task force.

"We got very little response to our investigation into the extent of student involvement during the summer, but since last fall quarter during the Student Government crisis, our work seems to have been taken more seriously," said Lannon.

Students will never have ultimate power in governing their university, she said. However, they need to realize they have connections to it in areas they are not aware of.

"A good example of the students' potential power on the campus is the fact that of the 58 campus-wide committees, 37 have student members. However, 11 of those have only one student," Lannon said.

Lannon also said most students are unaware that there are student advisory committees, made up of students, for every department and college in the university. These have the power to recommend curriculum changes.

The ultimate goal of the task force is to present its findings, recommend means for optimum student involvement in the university, and suggest ways to strengthen or replace student government.

BOR to hear results of visitation policy

The Board of Regents will possibly hear a progress report on the experiment with the restricted dormitory visitation policy at their monthly meeting in Tampa today at 1 p.m., according to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

The policy, which was initiated last spring by the BOR, does not allow visitation privileges to be extended to freshmen or to other students under 21 who do not have parental consent. One requirement of the policy is that it continually undergo evaluation.

The BOR will also hear a task force report concerning the use of university facilities and services by teachers' "labor unions," Chandler said. Representatives from the American Federation of Teachers, the American Association of University Professors and the Florida Education Association will be present.

Chancellor Robert Mautz will present a report from the Post-High School Education Conference with 20 recommendations for reforms.

Chandler said this meeting should be different from those in the past because the Regents will not have to deal with many administrative details. In the last two meetings the Regents have delegated the authority for many administrative tasks to the Chancellor's office and to university presidents. Chandler said the board has freed itself from those details in order to devote itself to policy and planning.

A new chairman and vice-chairman will preside over this meeting. Regent J.J. Daniel replaces D. Burke Kibler as chairman. Marshall M. Criser is the new vice-chairman.

Also, Dr. James Gardener, a black educator, will be sitting on the board in place of Elizabeth Kovachevich, whose term expired Jan. 1.

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Missing since December

19-year-old coed 'is safe'

Stephanie Stapleton, the 19-year-old coed missing since early December in connection with the case against Hugh Grainger, D-Jacksonville "is safe."

Stapleton brought charges against Grainger for lewd and lascivious conduct and serving alcoholic beverages to a minor.

John Rudd, prosecuting attorney for Leon County, said, "I've been in contact with a person who is allegedly in contact with her." Rudd received the call Tuesday from the man saying she was well.

Rudd said the caller was a very reliable source and said he didn't know where the girl was. Rudd also indicated he didn't know whether Stapleton would still press charges against Grainger.

Rudd said "the thirty day limit on the start of the proceedings runs out Tuesday and unless Stapleton comes forward by then to press the charges, the case would be dropped."

"The man that called my office was dealing with a third party who is in direct contact with the girl. I really don't know what significance to put on the call," Rudd said.

Stapleton, who lives in Sarasota, attended FSU during fall quarter but did not register for the winter quarter.

BLIND

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Perceptions of the blind is the title of unit four.

"Upon hearing the voice, we are able to tell if people are genuinely friendly," Dotson said. "We can tell if they are comfortable with us; we are able to tell their level of personal experience with the blind, whether they are being vicarious or real, and we are able to tell a person's mood."

Tools the blind use to gain indications of personality, according to Slaton, are the voice inflections of the sighted and tactual communication.

''Through tactual communication," Dotson said, ''you can discover the individual's tenseness level, level of perspiration and nervous condition."

Suppose you used tactual cognition on someone who was speeding?

"It makes no difference if you know the person," Dotson said. "You get used to an individual's variations really fast. You use all the tactual stimuli available such as the person's tenseness, perspiration level, odor and voice level to understand that person."

And then there's sex. . . that's unit five.

"We want to dissolve the sighted's cultural hangups, ignorance and misconceptions," Slaton said. "I as a blind male cannot examine members of the opposite sex and society conditions people so they cannot physically touch members of their family or the opposite sex. Blind persons must rely on their own imagination as to what bodies look (feel) like."

According to Dotson, blind persons generally conceive of a sighted person having a more far-reaching sexual experience than the blind have, thus resulting in feelings of inferiority and withdrawal and disinterest and rationalization of sexual acts to sexual fantasy.

"Sometimes," Slaton said, "these feelings of inferiority bring out over-aggressiveness in attempting sexual relations and fantasies of sexual relationships, as well as misinterpretation of friendliness by actions of the opposite sex."

Dotson said blind people feel at a disadvantage not being able to see facial expressions or body movements.

"One time I took a girl to the beach and I had always associated the beach and a girl as a natural for romantic activity," Dodson said. "She was reading a physics book and there I was, about a foot away, reaching out my arms to her. She never had any intention of physically touching me, but her voice and friendliness misled me to think she had such intentions. I felt like an ass."

Both men stressed unit six—self perception—as being one of the key points of the course.

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Student comptroller withdraws his resignation to Gross

Marc Sussman, student comptroller, told Student Senate Wednesday night he had withdrawn his resignation to President Ray Gross because he had reason to believe the administration is correcting the problems which caused him to resign.

Sussman submitted his resignation on Nov. 9, following the discovery by State Auditor General Ernest Ellison of some "questionable activities" in accounting procedures. Sussman said he was cleaning his hands from any further possible misuse of funds by resigning.

Senate President Stevie Eisenmenger read the resignation of second term Sen. Jim Lanahan (School of Business) in which Lanahan said he was resigning so he could participate in "more meaningful activities." Lanahan could not be reached for comment.

Robert A. Young was confirmed as the new elections commissioner, to begin work immediately in preparation for the upcoming presidential elections. Young was appointed by President Ray Gross to replace former commissioner William Weinrich. Young served as an assistant to Weinrich in the fall elections.

The Senate allocated $8,000 to the Day Care Center, an operation for 45 community children in the First Baptist Church. The $8,000 and the approximately $12,000 which the administration will allocate will be matched at a three-to-one ratio by federal funds. The money is needed to meet the federal guidelines requiring $1900 per child.

A bill was passed by the Senate clarifying the manner in which Center for Participant Education (CPE) board vacancies are filled. The bill provides that a board member who resigns will be replaced by an appointment from the same body which appointed him. The CPE board is filled by three Senate appointments and two presidential appointments. In the past, the president has filled all vacancies.

Two more allocations were made Wednesday night. The FSU Sailing Association was given $4,225 for the purchase of three new boats and travel expenses. The FSU Consumers Association was given $360 to cover the year's budget.

The Senate passed a resolution requesting the Flambeau to undertake the development of a series of informative, non-partisan articles on the offices up for election in the weeks preceding campus elections. The resolution came in belated response to the coverage of the fall senatorial primary, which was marked by a low voter awareness and turnout.

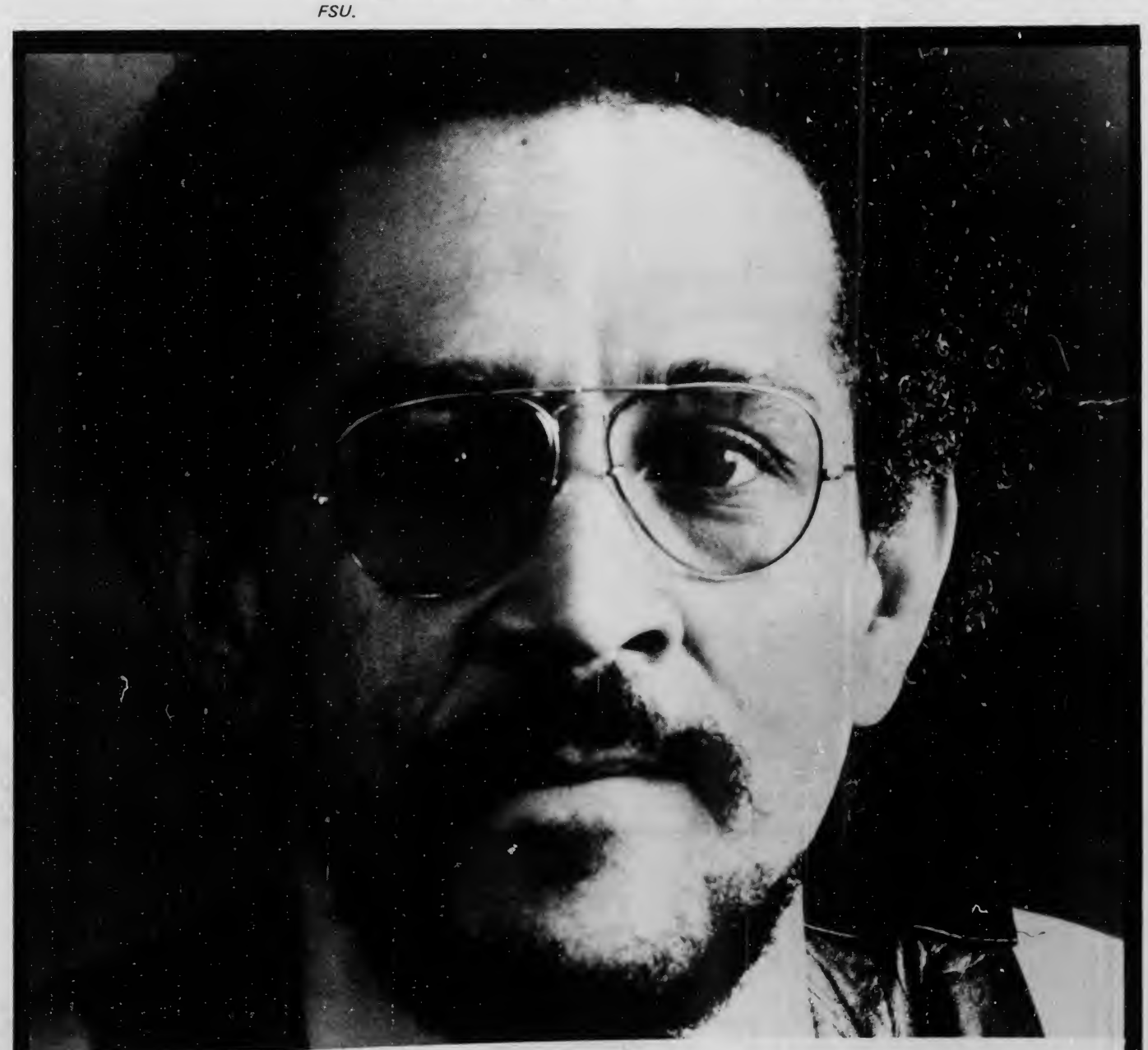
A final resolution was passed requesting the $2 per capita increase in student activities fees created by the fall tuition increase to be brought into line with the standard procedures for dealing with student activities fees. The money ($50,000) from that increase has not been turned over to the Senate account by the administration.

Senate President Eisenmenger announced that Sens. Dennis Brady, Tom Caruso, Matt Hauer and Rick Mann and Women's Vice President Mary McInerny had more than two unexcused absences for the first quarter and could be brought up for impeachment proceedings.



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More doctorates of '71 found jobs than former grads

The employment situation among new holders of the Ph.D. has occupied the attention of educators for the past two years, but fears of overproduction have proved largely unfounded—at least at Florida State.

A new summary completed in the Graduate Research Office shows the job situation for persons who received a doctor's degree in 1970-71 compares well numerically with that for graduates during the previous two years.

Between December 1968 and August 1969 the university awarded 258 doctorates, and a survey at the end of that time showed that only two were not placed. The university awarded 304 such degrees in 1969-70, and only nine of this number were unemployed in the late summer of 1970.

During the year ending in August 1971, 295 doctorates were conferred, with nine of the graduates not placed in August, so far as university records of their employment indicated. In some of these instances for each of the latter years the holders had temporarily left the job market to care for children or for other reasons.

Statistics of numbers employed do not, of course, tell the whole story, according to Dr. Robert M. Johnson, graduate dean and director of research at FSU. It is obvious, he said, that new holders of a doctorate are experiencing keener competition for jobs now and that some with the same qualifications have taken less desirable jobs than they would have taken five years earlier.

It is probable also, he added, that a large number have remained on campus for postdoctoral work and research in the expectation of getting a permanent job later. Too, he said, some students who have completed all but the dissertation for their doctorate are staying in college to complete it in the absence of a job they would have taken if available.

Of the 295 graduates during the past year, 83 went to positions in Florida and 203 to positions in another state or abroad.

Although the proportion leaving the state after a doctorate would seem at first glance to be high Johnson said, it is typical of graduate programs at major universities over the country; and that it is also typical for a graduate program to have many students from out of state.

Actually, he said, Florida still is a "debtor" state both in the number of the nation's new doctorate-holders employed in the state and in the education of graduate students.

Florida, with roughly 3.3 percent of the population of the United States, had in its graduate educational programs in 1969 roughly 1.7 percent of those enrolled in such programs in the U.S. To carry its proportionate share of this educational burden, Florida would have to increase enrollment in its master's and doctor's degree programs by 83 percent and in its first professional degree programs by 94 percent.

One thing that is immediately apparent Johnson said, is that Florida State's doctoral programs are still, as they long have been, a training ground for university and college teaching. Of the 295 doctorates awarded during the past year, 229 are held by persons who gained employment in an educational institution, and in all but a few instances, went to a four-year college or university.

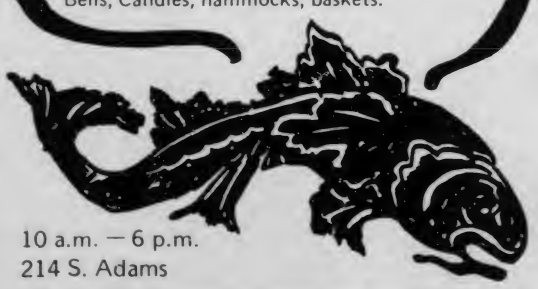
Typically, the new doctors obtained a teaching job with the rank of assistant professor, while some graduates stepped immediately into university administrative jobs.

Twenty-five graduates stayed on in various positions while 38 went to other universities or colleges or local school systems in Florida, and 20 went into industry, business or governmental employment in Florida.

Six of the new doctorate-holders named Florida A&M as their first employer after their degree.

In many instances, particularly in the sciences graduates went into postdoctoral fellowships for studies of particular research problems under the guidance of specialists.

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Bulletin Board

TODAY

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. for its regular meeting in 246 Union. A short but very important meeting. Anyone interested in getting active in the presidential campaign is urged to attend.

EDUCATION STUDENTS, undergraduate and graduate, interested in serving on one of the various committees of the College of Education should make their interests known to Dean John Lunsford, 203 Education, by today.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH presents a play, "A Man for All Seasons," at the Trinity Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall today and tomorrow. Starts at 7:30p.m. Donations accepted, call 222-1120.

TOMORROW

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson St. Open to all members and non-members.

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM meets Saturday for a trip to Dozier School for Boys. Bus pick-up at the Mecca at 8:30 a.m. Return at 3:30 p.m. Casual dress recommended. For more information call Sue Boyd, 575-2728.

AFROTC QUALIFYING TEST will be given Saturday, 9 a.m. in Room 211 or 212 Military Bldg. Six-hour test open to all interested persons who have two academic years to complete by Sept. 72. For more information call 599-2890.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM leaves at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to go to Midway. Meet at the Union pool parking lot.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. for coffee hour at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson St.

FSU CAVING CLUB meets Sunday for regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. All interested people please attend—novice trips will be discussed.

BARE-NOISE PRODUCTIONS meets Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore for film showing and discussion on "About Someone You Know." Written and directed by Thom Flora.

NEXT WEEK

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces the following recruitment schedule: Armstrong Cork Co.; General Tire & Rubber Co.; U.S. Navy—all programs, Monday, Jan. 10.

REGISTRATION FEES are due in the Bursar's Office, 105 Westcott, by 4 p.m. Jan. 11 in order to avoid a $25 late fee.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB is holding an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Business. Anyone interested in horseback riding is encouraged to attend.

CIRCLE K CLUB is holding a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in 222 Bellamy. Please note change of room. The meeting is open to anyone interested in finding out about Circle K.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces the following recruitment schedule: Armstrong Cork Co.; Atlanta Public Schools; Fidelity Insurance Co.; U.S. Navy—all programs. Tuesday, Jan. 11.

PHI ETA SIGMA will hold a chapter meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 in 240 Union. All members of the men's national freshman honorary are urged to attend.

CPE

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"McClellan's position is that Merkey is the edu-group leader," acting CPE director Mac Avery said, "and that there is no designated position of guest lecturer in the syllabus. Other than that, Lieberman's role in the edu-group is between him and Merkey."

Avery emphasized that McClellan approved the edu-group "believing that Merkey would act in good faith and actually teach the course himself."

Avery said that as far as CPE officials were concerned, the controversial edu-group had been approved, that whatever, if anything, happens next will be up to Merkey and Lieberman.

With McClellan's approval of the edu-groups, the way is clear for CPE to open the quarter Sunday. Thirty-four courses have been organized so far. Avery said he hopes to get an additional 10 to 20 edu-groups in the program within the next few days.

Questionnaire

Questionnaire from President's Task Force on Student Involvement in Campus Governance at the Florida State University.

Please respond to the following questionnaire on paper and return your answers through campus mail to:

James W. Carr
Assistant Director of Admissions
306 Westcott

1. Are you: student, staff, faculty or administrator?
2. In your opinion, is the present student government system effective? Why or why not?
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Folk singer Crawford stars

The Down Under Coffeehouse presents the nation's most popular black folksinger, Don Crawford, in concert Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

There will be a 50-cent cover charge.

Crawford received the highest possible rating last quarter when the National Entertainment Conference convened on campus to audition hundreds of new performers.

Logan Birdsong, assistant university program director, commented on Crawford, "He is one of the best, and probably the most talented performer the Down Under has presented since Jerry Jeff Walker was here."

Crawford is very popular in the Northeast, having played such places as the Bitter End and the Gas Light in New York. He has played for such schools as the University of Connecticut, Rhode Island College, State University of New York and the University of Rhode Island.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says of Crawford:

"Stumble into enough unlikely places blindfolded, not knowing what you are about to see, and if you're lucky, real lucky, you might discover a performer like Don Crawford.

"The obscure singer of folk and topical songs from Vancouver, British Columbia now is performing nights and afternoons at the Fireside Lounge at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Union Building.

"For one reason or another, Crawford has never achieved the popularity of the other folksingers from Canada—Buffy St. Marie, Leonard Cohen and Gordon Lightfoot, to name just a few.

"But it seems that it will be only a matter of time before the tall, gangling singer zooms off to the deserved fame among the folk music cultists.

"Somehow, Crawford gets both his heart and his husky voice inside a song and then works them out. Listen intently enough and you'll get goose pimples from the effect.



BLACK FOLKSINGER DON CRAWFORD

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Thom Flora presents his film 'About Someone You Know'

Student films are not too uncommon, in New York, anyway. Here in Tallahassee they are rare.

But not non-existent. For Sunday night, English education major Thom Flora will present his film *About Someone You Know* at 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"We have a token plot and token actors," said Flora, "but neither of those are important. It's basically a film about films and communicating."

The actors are theater faculty Gil Lazier and A.H. Dorlag and students Jim Knauff, John Pinkman and Mary Lynn Planks.

"The film took about three months to produce—two weeks of shooting and the rest of the time to edit, all done by students," Flora said.

"The purpose of the show is to get critical reactions from as many varied sources as we can. We've invited 50 professors, and any interested students are welcome.

"We want people to take the film as a separate entity," Flora added. "Please don't drag in concepts taken from other films. They just won't work with ours."

Titles interrupt the plot, Flora said, "just to remind the viewer that he is in the theater watching a movie, not become a part of the film."

Flora is now working on a script for a feature film entitled *The Never-Ended Sagging of Rod Blazin'* which will be a musical 1930s detective film. He hopes to incorporate the film and sell stock in it, but that would be in the future.

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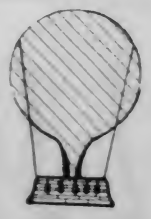
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'At the Movies'

Newman's notion holding second

By Chuck McCartney

Sometimes a Great Notion, currently at the Varsity Theater, is Paul Newman's second film as director. His first film, *Rachel, Rachel*, was one of the best films released in 1968 and was far better technically than this latest effort.

Perhaps because he is also an accomplished actor, like John Cassavetes, Newman as a director seems to eschew flashy technique for characterization. The performances of his actors seem to a great extent to determine the pace of the sequences. Also like Cassavetes, both of Newman's films to date deal not with grand passion, but with honest, realistic human emotions. In *Rachel, Rachel*, Newman dealt with a small-town spinster schoolteacher who has one fling before accepting old-maidenhood. In *Sometimes a Great Notion*, there are earthy characters adhering to America's perhaps-outmoded idea of rugged individualism.

Review

Based on a novel by Ken Kesey, *Sometimes a Great Notion* is the story of the Stampers, a wild family of independent lumbermen in Oregon. In the midst of a union-run strike for higher prices, the Stampers are the resident scabs, strike-breakers working toward fulfilling a contract. That contract stood as a solemn bargain, and with the Stampers, a bargain is a bargain. Their family motto is "Never Give A Inch."

The family is headed by grizzled Henry Stamper (Henry Fonda), a crotchety old bastard who fully lives up to the family motto. Henry was a hell-raiser in his day, but old age is catching up on him fast. (Fonda may well be on his way to a Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his performance in this film. He is especially good in the hospital scene near the end.)

At the film's beginning, the rest of the Stamper household is peopled by Joby (Richard Jaekel), an easy-going good Christian and family man who is cousin to the family and lives there with his wife and children; Hank (Paul Newman), the lusty, hard-working, hard-playing son; and his wife (Lee Remick), now barren but still looking for love from her selfish husband.

Into the Stamper menage comes young Leland, old man Henry's youngest son by another wife and half-brother to Hank. Leland is the prodigal son, renounced by the father, who goes off to live with his mother, who later commits suicide.

The lanky, long-haired Leland (played by the dynamic Michael Sarrazin) returns to the solid Stamper homeplace by the bend in the river. He is greeted with expected comments about his appearance and with slurs against his masculinity. His father tells him he looks like "Ritta" Hayworth, and Leland is constantly being asked where he got all the hair, to which he curtly replies each time, "It just grows."

There are melodramatic conflicts within the family which almost make us feel like we're watching a soap opera. Hank, when he was 14, slept with his stepmother, Leland's mother. Hank's wife is barren and is vaguely jealous of the fecundity of Joby's wife. Etc., etc.

Through much of the film The American Dream, especially that part dealing with our cherished national trait of fierce individuality, takes quite a drubbing. One can almost believe that Kesey's title might have read in full: *Sometimes a Great Notion Goes Awry*. But, still, at the end of the film, there is something positive. Hank confirms his selfishness, holding to the family motto. But young Leland at least makes a

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Ann Boleyn heads second wives' telecast

The stormy conflict between Henry VIII of England and Anne Boleyn provides the subject for the second telecast in the six-part WFSU-TV series entitled "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

The widely acclaimed BBC series is being re-telecast Sunday evenings at 9 p.m. over Channel 11. Each 90-minute episode depicts one of Henry's tempestuous marriages, all of them set against his bold actions to preserve the Tudor dynasty. Keith Mitchell, portraying Henry, relives each week one of Henry's infamous courtships.

In part II, Henry turned to young Anne Boleyn a year before his first marriage to Catherine of Aragon was dissolved. Throughout their marriage, Anne bitterly disappointed him by failing to give birth to a son and heir to the throne. Although her will and temper were as strong as Henry's, her political power was not—she was eventually beheaded in the Tower of London in 1536.

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Leisure classes offered

The Union has planned many new non-credit classes for the winter quarter. A small fee will be charged for a few of the classes, but many will be free of charge.

The following is a list of the leisure classes that will be offered. Registration for these classes will be Jan. 3-7. To register, call 599-2232 or come by 321 Union.

CLASS ROOM	START DATE	DAYS	NO. WKS.	TIME	FEE
MONDAY					
240 Adv. Knitting	Jan. 10	M	4	7	
Beg. Knitting	Jan. 10	M	4	3:30	
240 Intermed. Classical Guitar	Jan. 10	M	6	8:30	$5
246 Macrame	Jan. 10	M	6	7:30	$3
TUESDAY					
240 Stitchery	Jan. 11	T	6	7	$5
Mont. Courts—Tennis	Jan. 11	TTh	4	7	$5
State Room—Ladies Fitness	Jan. 11	TTh	6	7	$2
Duplicate Bridge	Jan. 11	Every Wk.			
246 Beg. Class. Guitar	Jan. 11	T	6		$5
WEDNESDAY					
240 Beg. Bridge	Jan. 12	W	6	7	
246 Adv. Crochet	Jan. 12	W	4	7	
Beg. Crochet	Jan. 12	W	4	3:30	
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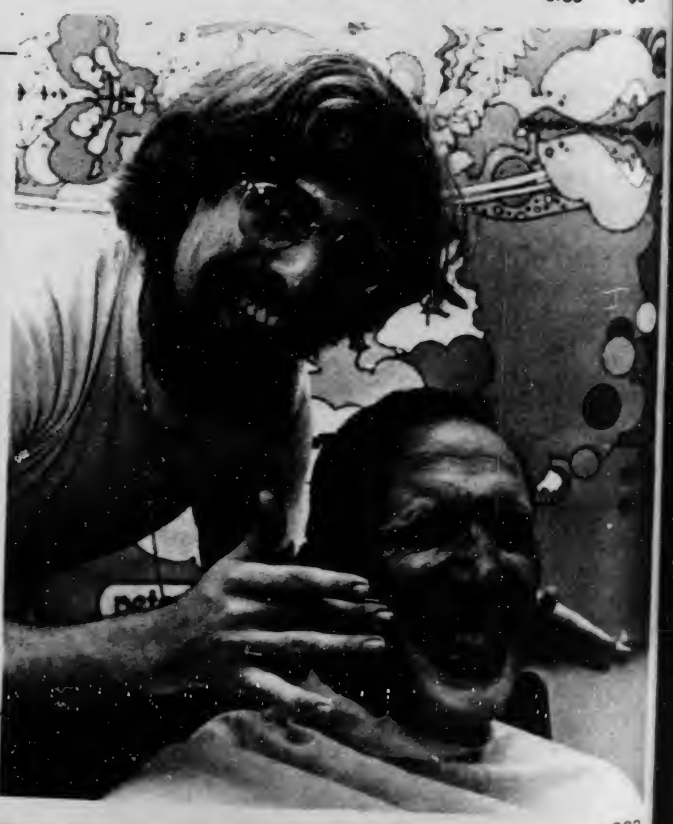
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NEWMAN

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commitment to something beyond selfishness.

It is easy to understand why the closing image of *Sometimes a Great Notion* would appeal to Newman. It is closely akin to Luke's attitude towards society in *Cool Hand Luke*. But there are even greater similarities between Hank and the character Newman played in *Hud*.

The focus of *Sometimes a Great Notion* is the Newman character, Hank. The old saw about "Like father, like son" seems to pretty well apply here. Hank seems a strident echo of Henry. We easily see him as reenacting the wildness of his father's youth. Hank's wife's story about how she and Hank got together is consistent with this. So is the hunting scene, the motorcycle racing, and the brawl on the beach.

Tipton appears tonight

Albert Tipton and Mary Norris will appear in a Florida State School of Music Faculty Recital tonight. The free public concert is at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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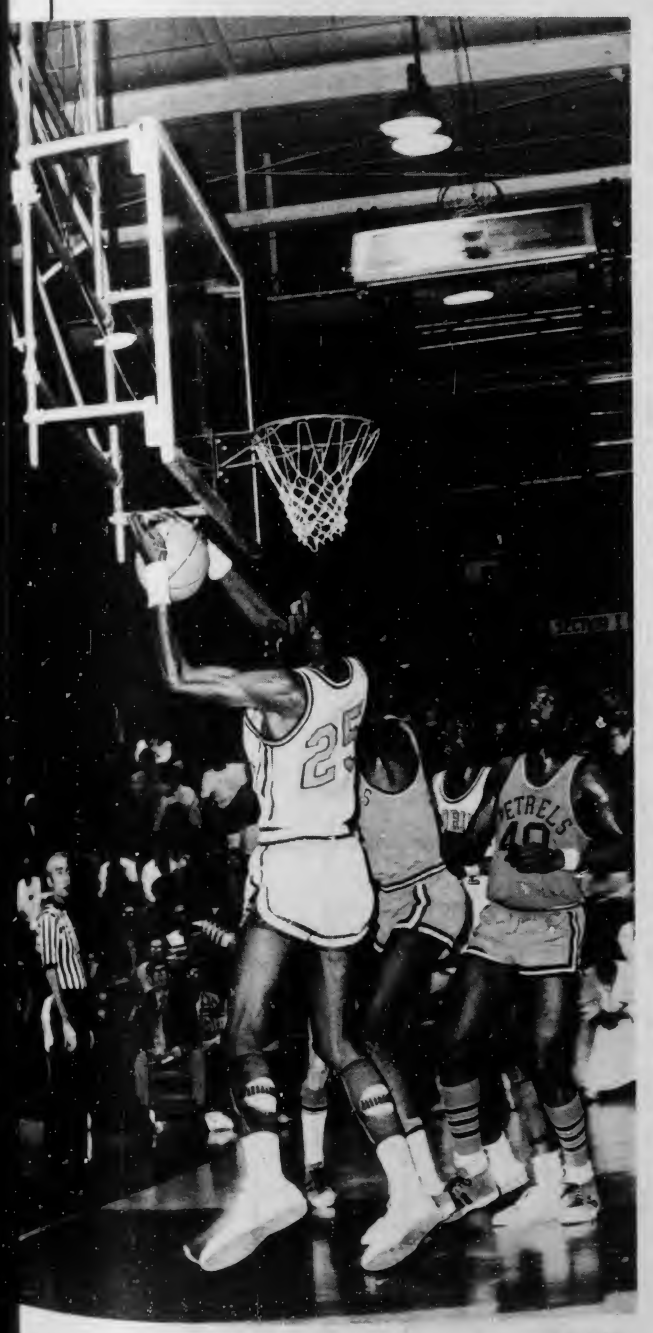
SPORTS

It's home sweet home for Tribe as Bucs come to town

Back on the homefront, the Florida State basketball team will try to extend on its five game winning streak Saturday night when it takes on East Tennessee State at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

It will be the first of four home contests in a row for a Tribe team hopeful of making a postseason tournament. A series of home games is sorely needed following the Seminoles 20-day, seven game road trip.

With a 10-2 record, FSU will be meeting a team that comes from the highly respected Ohio Valley Conference. With a 5-3 mark, the Buccaneers are the second OVC team that FSU has played this season. The Seminoles defeated the conference leader Eastern Kentucky 96-83 earlier in the year.



MALLES

PETTY IN FOR A SCORE

sophomore point man lays one up as Larry Gay (21) watches.

Preceding the varsity contest will be the FSU freshman team's fourth regular game of the season. The frosh will be seeking their first win of the season beginning at 5:15 p.m. when they must face Lake City JC.

East Tennessee is a team much like the Seminoles in that they run a great deal but are different from FSU when it comes to prominent players. Whereas Florida State has big men to dominate the play and a great forward in Ron King to shoot, the Bucs must rely on the shooting strength of two medium sized guards.

Leading the scoring parade for ETS will be 6-2 guard Henry White and 6-3 Tommy Martin. These two men both average around 19 points a game and lead the Buccaneers controlled fast break offense. The game could be a high scoring affair with both teams getting over 90 points.

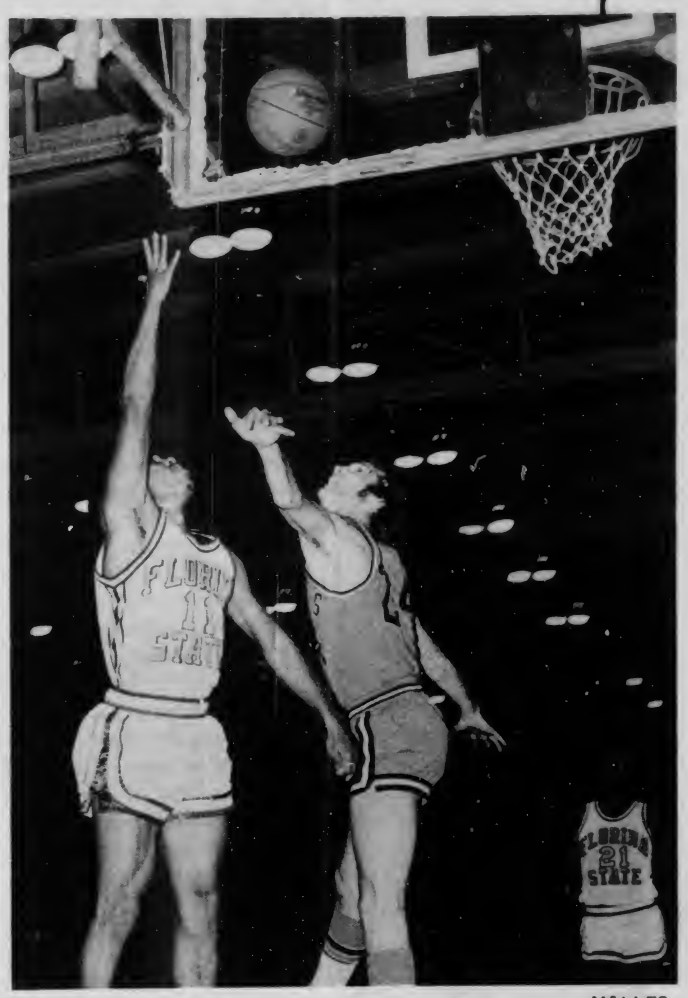
East Tennessee does have some big men, however, and the biggest comes in the form of 6-8 sophomore Ron Mitchell. He mans the post position and is averaging eight points a game. Mitchell is getting nine caroms a contest.

The other two starting forward spots are handled by 6-3 Bob Hall and 6-6 Ron Hardin. Both of these men are scoring and rebounding at six units a game.

FSU will not be the only team in Saturday's game that has seen holiday tournament action. The Bucs were involved in the Shreveport Invitational over Christmas, a tourney they finished third in.

Martin was named to the All-Tournament team at Shreveport. Mitchell also made a good final showing in the consolation game at the match as he scored 17 and grabbed 19 rebounds in leading ETS to a win over Trinity.

In team statistics, the Bucs are scoring an average of 73.8 points a game while giving up 69.9. They are also hitting 42 percent of their shots from the field.



MALLES

ROYALS GOES TO THE BOARDS

. . . leading Seminole rebounder with 9.5 a game

When Florida State hits the court Saturday, it will be fielding four players scoring in double figures. Ron King continues to be the leading point producer for the Tribe with 22.6 a game, but Reggie Royals, Lawrence McCray and Rowland Garrett are also over the 10 ppg mark.

Royals is scoring 16.3 each time he goes onto the court and is also FSU's leading rebounder with 9.5 a game. McCray is scoring 11.2 points a game and is getting 9.4 rebounds while Garrett is at 11.1 in the shooting department.

Other players' scoring

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Florida State's nationally telecast with the Houston Cougars Sunday, Jan. 16 has been cancelled and the game has been moved forward to the preceding Saturday night.

Officials of the telecasting network decided not to broadcast the game because it would be conflicting with the Super Bowl game between the Miami Dolphins and the Dallas Cowboys.

The official announcement of the action was made yesterday.

Time for the night game will be 7:30 p.m. as it is for all regular home games. There will be no change in the taking of tickets, however.

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Tankers take on Georgia Sat.

When Georgia comes into Tallahassee Saturday afternoon to take on the Florida State swimming team in a dual match in Union Pool at 1:30 p.m., it will be a matchup of two old friends.

The coach of the Bulldog swimmers is Pete Sholle, a former assistant of FSU head coach Bim Stults. Sholle took control of the Georgia program two seasons ago.

As for the match itself, it could be an even battle. Georgia come into the afternoon contest with a 1-1 record that includes a win over South Florida and a decisive loss to a powerful squad from Florida.

The only match for the Seminoles so far was a 69-42 victory over Evansville College just before the Christmas holidays.

Stults, who has been at the reigns of the FSU swimming program for 27 years, will be fielding a team that lacks experience but is high in potential.

Four holdovers from last year's six-man team that went to the national championships will be ready to go. They include backstroker John Hegert, ace breastroker Chet Miltenberger, butterfly expert Mark Middleton and the freestyler Gerry Stevens.

These four men will also make up the FSU medley relay team.

In the inexperience department, there will be at least eight freshman swimming tomorrow for the Seminoles. All have great high school credentials with freestyler John Barnacastle heading the list. He is a prep all-america from Birmingham, Ala.

Another top freshman should be Mobile, Ala. native Matt Mosteller. He is also a freestyler.

In looking to the meet, Stults figured that Georgia would be strongest in the distance events and the diving. The Bulldogs are led in the latter department by high school All-America Dave Brumby of Atlanta, Ga.

"According to the times, this should be an even meet," said Stults. "We have some outstanding freshmen but they haven't been tested under pressure yet. They will be against Georgia."



DEMPS

MEDLEY RELAY WILL BE IN ACTION SATURDAY

. . . members are (left to right) Gerald Stevens, Mark Middleton, Chet Miltenberger and John Hegert.

Women's Intramurals sets an early meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for representatives from all organizations interested in participating in winter quarter intramurals this coming Monday, Jan. 10th in 303 Montgomery Gym.

The meeting, which will discuss the plans for upcoming sports calendar for WI during the winter quarter, is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

Besides team representatives, any individual who wants to play but doesn't have a team should attend.

Sports for this quarter include basketball, team and singles badminton and table tennis.

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averages after 12 games are 9 for Ron Harris, 6.9 for G Samuel, 6.5 for Otis Cole, 4 for Otto Petty and 3.8 for La Gay. Samuels leads in ass with 51, King is the leader free throw percentage hitt 86.1 and Cole has the best fi goal percentage.

In team statistics after games, FSU is scoring 9 points a contest and is giving only 70.6 a game. The 19 difference in the scoring marg makes the Tribe the No. 3 te in the country for that categor



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The Tennis Tournament attracted 36 men with the Law School Golf Tournament netting 52 players.

In the All-Campus Cross Country Meet, participation set a new record with 81 men participating; fraternity (52) and dorm-independent (29). The Fraternity Volleyball Tournament included over 144 participants from 17 fraternities.

There was a tremendous interest in paddleball, or racketball. The fraternity division netted over 60 players, with points being awarded for the first time toward the overall trophy. Dorm had 15 and independent accumulated 39 individuals, totaling 114 participants.

Dormitory basketball, which continues through the first part of this quarter, totaled 35 teams or 264 men from Salley, Smith, Kellum, Osceola and Cawthon Halls.

Fall quarter's biggest attraction was flag football. Over 1,282 men participated in the four divisions: fraternity (284), dormitory (358), independent (578) and law school (62).

In comparison to last year's football participation, there was a jump from 74 to 99 teams for a 33.7 percent increase. The number of participants went from 949 to 1,282 for a 35.1 percent increase.

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Smith B wins battle with A Wednesday

In dormitory basketball action of Wednesday, Smith 4th-B ran by Smith 4th-A 36-23 with Ed Madden of 'B' scoring 13 points. Bob Hendrix led Kellum 5th to a 52-25 stomping of Kellum 1st with Hendrix totaling 17 points. Don Covan was high man for the losers with 11.

Smith 9th-B plastered Smith 5th for a 50-18 victory. Steve Elkine scored 16 for the winners with Ivan Brennaly getting 11 points for the losers.

In the smear of the day, Kellum 5th Gold took Kellum 2nd-B 53-18 as 5th's Bill Powell was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Kellum 10th slipped by Kellum 7th 34-24 with Curt Courrasiy hitting for eight points. John Tollon's 19 points paced Kellum 9th to a 44-30 victory over Kellum 8th. Cary Geohagen popped in 19 points for the losers.

In the closest game of the day, Smith 7th eked by Smith 6th 28-24 with Ed Arrocha and Roy Miller hitting for 13 and 17 points respectively. Dewitt Hathcock led Smith 10th to a 48-35 victory over Smith 8th. Hathcock scored 16 points, but the surprising factor was that Don Pearson of 6th scored 32 of the team's 35 points. Smith Staff outscored Smith 3rd 46-31 with Staff's Lee Calloway scoring 20 of their 46 points.

Basketball Games of Friday, Jan. 7

7 p.m.

Court 1	Kellum 8th vs Kellum 5th Gold
Court 2	Kellum 2nd-B vs Kellum 7th
Court 3	Kellum 10th vs Kellum 4th Gold

8 p.m.

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Will Rhett turn out to be another Fred Biletnikoff? The potential is there and oddly enough Biletnikoff is his idol so to speak.

"I watched Freddy in old films at FSU and I like him. We're about the same size and move about the same. He was here last spring and helped me out," said the freckled wide receiver.

Biletnikoff's average last year with the Oakland Raiders put him fifth in the American Conference and his record is similar to Rhett's this year. He finished with 7 TD's for 768 yards and 45 catches. Rhett had 54 catches for 946 yards and five TD's last year. Biletnikoff was an All American at FSU and has made the All Pro team. Not a bad comparison for Rhett.

Rhett's performance in the Fiesta Bowl will no doubt effect his chances in the pro draft selection. He made three of the four touchdowns for FSU, pulling in eight passes for 108 yards.

What team does he want? His first response is, "Anyone that will take me." After a little pressure he admits he would prefer Atlanta if he had a choice because he wants to stay in the South—and in warmer weather.

Rhett plans to have a lawyer friend of his to set up contracts and the like.

Dick whips Dale despite comeback in bowl games

Well sports fans, it's official. The Flambeau Sports football predicting award of 1971 goes to Dick Fauquet after he picked more games right in 425 contests.

His opposition all season, Dale Friedley, did not give up so easily, however. In the final group of games that included the bowl contests, Dale hit eight out of ten right on the games the two disagreed. The only misses for Dale were the Colorado-Houston game and the Syracuse-Miami contest.

In the final standings, Fauquet got 296 games right, 118 wrong with 11 ending in ties for a 71.55 mark while Dale finished with 294 right and 120 wrong. His percentage was a cool 71.13.

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. . . Rhett catches the ball but officials called it an incomplete pass in the FSU-UF game this season. Rhett said it was hard for the official to call because of the two defenders on him.

Dawson is No. 3 pass receiver, what are his chances in pro draft?

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

What are your chances of making a pro football team if you are a college pass receiver in the Year of the Running Back?

Your outlook is good if your name is Rhett Dawson and you finish your senior year as number three pass receiver in the nation.

Rhett, 6-2 at 185 pounds led the nation several times this year in pass receiving for FSU. He'll get another chance in the spotlight of pro scouts Saturday in the Hula Bowl.

However, with Jack Mildren from Oklahoma and Eddie Phillips from Texas as quarterbacks and Robert Newhouse from Houston and Gary Hammond from SMU as the running backs, there doesn't look to be much of a passing game planned.

Gary Hammond may go in as quarterback with passing plays. He threw two TD's in the East-West Shrine game. Working with Rhett at wide receivers for the South will be Mike Siani from Villanova. The game will begin at 4 p.m. on channels 11 and 18.

Rhett finished the season this year with 62 catches for 817 yards and seven touchdowns at 13.2 catches per game. He is the third best receiver in FSU history, surpassed only by Ron Sellers and Fred Biletnikoff.

According to quarterback Gary Huff, Rhett is the greatest receiver this year. "I'm sure he will be drafted pretty high because he's done so great here," said Huff. "For someone who was double covered half the season and came out so well, I think that is saying something for him."

Although Rhett lacks speed, he makes up for it in other ways. "Rhett has the finest moves I've seen in a young receiver," said assistant coach Pat Hodgson. "He has great quickness and has taken some of the finest defensive backs in the country and turned them. He is the most dedicated receiver I've been around," said Hodgson.

It's no wonder Rhett is called dedicated. During the past season he spent eight to ten hours extra a week studying films and watching the defensive backs he was to face.

Rhett feels that watching the films definitely helped him. "I watched the people who would cover me and their tendencies. I think I watched the most film before the South Carolina game. Dickie Harris is an All American, and that was incentive enough to want to beat him," said the redhead.

Dawson and Huff stayed in Tallahassee during the summer to work. When he wasn't on the job for the electrical company, Rhett was catching passes from his quarterback.

Working on throwing and running routes, both felt it helped develop their excellent timing.

"Only once or twice all year did Rhett have to look at me for the ball. He has great timing and catches the ball by keeping his head down to shake defenders," said Huff.

Rhett is a quiet leader according to Hodgson. "He's an intense competitor. He's always up on the sidelines when the defense is on the field, mentally ready for the next play."

Huff calls his prize receiver "a machine". "He never gets tired. Rhett just has great hands and he is extremely quick in cutting and running routes," said Huff.

An advantage for the team who drafts Rhett is he has relatively few injuries. Those he

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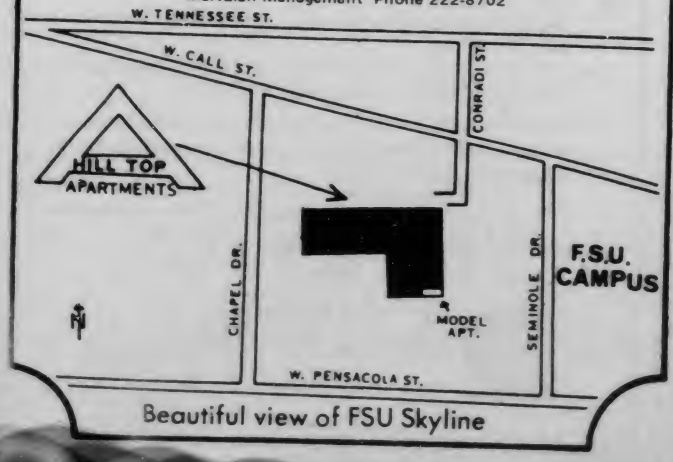
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And so the Ideal Pope, before dense and murmuring Vatican Square on Easter morn; the Ideal Pope who, as such, would have at last recovered the Very Chalice:

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And finally, as the jammed square becomes silent, he lifts the Chalice, a mastery of silver and shape, lifts it higher and higher until he is standing on his naked toes; he tilts it, tips it in an infinitely shallow arc, an agony of time which one small boy under the balcony hears passing in the hush: the boy to whom at last the playing card flutters dove-like down, loosed from the Chalice, forever.

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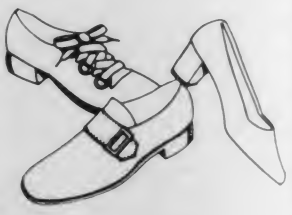
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Regents duck vote on visitation study

By Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff

The Board of Regents heard the results of a study on freshman visitation Friday under their new chairman, J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville, but failed to vote on any change in policy.

The visitation study, reported on by Regent Fred Parker said the current policy of limited visitation is "working fairly well."

But, Parker said, "It appears that the visitation dorms are cleaner and in many cases quieter, and there are fewer disciplinary problems than in the closed areas."

Parker released the results of a survey of parents of freshman and first-year students. The survey showed that as many as 92 per cent of the parents of freshmen at the University of Florida, and 70 to 75 per cent of the parents of first year students at FSU, favored some form of visitation for their children.

Parker said, however, the Regents Committee was not yet ready to make a recommendation for any change in policy.

This announcement was met with a chorus of boos and jeers from FSU students attending the meeting who are opposed to the current policy.

In other matters acted on by the Regents, (1) a move to initiate more freedom for faculty and student groups in the use of University facilities was tabled after being recommended by the Regents new vice-chairman, Marshal Criser, (2) a preliminary report outlining the need for the creation of a school of veterinary medicine was delivered, but received no other action, (3) Student Body President Ray Gross announced that his term as chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents had ended and that the new chairman will be Willie Guinyard of Florida A&M, and (4) Vice-Chairman Criser informed members that the legislative liaison committee was opposed to a bill which would provide for a new law school in the state and that a serious lack of funding already existed in the two schools already established.

'If you're afraid—admit it'

"If you're afraid to vote because you think you're going to be abolished, why don't you admit it?" shouted Allen Barrett, an FSU student and member of the Committee for Visitation. Barrett addressed his comment to Regent Julius Parker at Friday's Board of Regents meeting in Tampa.

Barrett was angry with Parker because he failed to bring the question of freshmen visitation to a vote during the BOR meeting. Parker had earlier told Barrett and other members of the Committee for Visitation

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MALLES

O, SEE CHICKEN LITTLE RUN AS THE SKY IS FALLING—*Crowds gathered in the Union quadrangle to see the Goodweather Puppeteers do it. Do what? See story, page 7.*

SPPB to rule on abortion list

A request to allow the Flambeau to publish an abortion referral list "as an added service to our readers" will be brought before the Student Publications Policy Board at its Thursday meeting, according to Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth.

Such an abortion list is banned by Florida Statute 797.02, but that law is presently being contested in the state courts.

Florida Alligator editor (University of Florida) Ron Sachs was arrested Oct. 6 of last year for mimeographing and inserting an abortion referral list in the Alligator. Charges against Sachs were subsequently dropped when an Alachua County judge declared the abortion referral law to be unconstitutional.

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin, who originally intimated he might aid in having the abortion referral statute declared unconstitutional, has since said he will appeal the lower judge's decision in Alachua County through the state courts, mainly because Shevin believes no lower court judge has jurisdiction in the constitutionality of state law.

If Carruth obtains permission from the SPPB and publishes an abortion referral list in the Flambeau, he will still be subject to arrest under 797.02, as the Alachua judge's decision was only binding in that county.

The statute is still valid in Leon County.

Drive begins today to sign 6,000 new voters

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

The FSU Voter Registration Committee begins a campaign today seeking to register the approximately 6,000 unregistered FSU students eligible to vote in the March 14 primary, according to Don Muse, committee chairman.

Leon County Elections Commissioner Wilma Sullivan will bring the voter registration books to Campbell Stadium Jan. 17-21. They will be open to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Muse said a recent survey of 900 FSU students indicated that 6,200 of FSU's 18,500 students are eligible to vote but have not yet registered.

The registration committee will distribute postcards this week to poll students as to their eligibility and registration status. Results from the returned postcards will be compiled, and personal letters with pertinent information will be sent to those who indicate they are not registered.

Muse said the returned postcards would also allow the committee to aid students registered outside of Leon County in obtaining absentee ballots. He said FSU's Young Republicans and Young Democrats have offered to assist in this effort.

A final use of the returned postcards will be to prepare lists of student voters for interested candidates so that those candidates can supply the voters with information concerning their candidacy. In this way, Muse said, students can become more informed about the presidential primary.

The postcards will be distributed in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, and in the Union, Muse said. They can be returned by dropping in a campus mailbox or in a regular city mailbox.

Muse said ads in this week's Flambeau could be filled in, clipped out, and mailed to the boxes listed on the ad, or delivered to Room 333, Union. They can also be dropped in boxes which will be at the Post Office, student depository, library, and the Flambeau stand at the Union.

Freshmen are now eligible to register, Muse said, since the student residence requirement is

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CPE opens doors amid controversy

The course topics range from "Bicycle Repair" to "God and Man: An Historical Discussion and Re-appraisal." The instructors may be graduate students, members of the Tallahassee community, or just somebody with a weird kick.

It's all part of the Center for Participant Education, FSU's controversial "free university" opening for the quarter this week.

Edu-group leaders began meeting with their classes Sunday night.

Some 30 edu-groups will hold organizational meetings this week, according to acting CPE director Mac Avery. Avery said he hopes to add an additional 10-20 courses in the next couple of weeks.

The courses are open to FSU students, faculty and staff as well as the general Tallahassee public. Students register for the edu-groups simply by attending the organizational meetings. There is no charge.

CPE, one of the most successful non-credit discussion group programs in the country, according to Avery, was established in 1970 to give students a chance to study subjects not normally covered by academic courses.

It achieved almost instant notoriety when members of the State Legislature and Board of Regents singled out for attack edu-groups on revolution in America, and homosexuality.

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15 Chanelo's Zodiac Room
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Grants phone interview

Hughes says autobiography is fake

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

LOS ANGELES—Billionaire Howard Hughes has emerged from 15 years of self-imposed silence to brand a forthcoming 'autobiography" a fake and reveal he would like to end his unhappy seclusion and return to the world of movie-making and high-flying airplanes.

"I am forced to spend my available working hours in preventing this fraud from being circulated and put before the public," Hughes said of the manuscript to be published this spring by McGraw-Hill Book Co. and *Life* magazine.

The once-dashing aviation pioneer held a telephoned news conference Friday from his heavily guarded Britannia Beach Hotel suite on Paradise Island in the Bahamas with seven reporters he summoned to the Sheraton Universal Hotel in Los Angeles.

He told them he had become a recluse to avoid spending his life in courtrooms.

For two hours and 40 minutes the reedy voice with a touch of the Texan in it answered questions from the newsmen, all of whom had talked to Hughes face-to-face or by telephone in the years before he withdrew into hermitage. After the conversation, all seven said they were satisfied it was Hughes to whom they had been speaking.

Clearly the purpose of the long-distance news conference was to try to discredit claims of McGraw-Hill, *Life* and author Clifford Irving that the 66-year-old industrialist had signed contracts for the publication of his autobiography.

McGraw-Hill and *Life* issued a joint statement saying they were convinced that they had an "authentic autobiography," a 10-page handwritten letter from Hughes to prove it, and intended to go ahead with publication.

Asked if he cooperated in the autobiography, Hughes said:

". . . I only wish I were still in the movie business because I don't remember any script as wild or as stretching the imagination as this yarn has turned out to be. I'm not talking about the biography itself because I have never read it. I don't know what's in it.

"But this episode is just so fantastic that it taxes your imagination to believe a thing like this could happen."

Irving said he spent several months with Hughes in 1971 in meetings around the western hemisphere while the billionaire related his life story into tape recorders, but Hughes said:

"I don't know him. I never saw him. I had never even heard of him until a matter of days ago when this thing first came to my attention."

Hughes also denied having left the Bahamas in the past six months. He said his attorneys were considering litigation if the disputed manuscript is printed.

There have been persistent reports that he was desperately ill or near death, but asked about his health, Hughes replied:

"Well, how the hell is anybody's health at 66 years of age? I certainly don't feel like running around a track at UCLA trying to break a record, I can tell you that. But my health is tolerable, that's certain, and probably better than I deserve."

Activist party selects King

Nesta King and Mike Brennan were selected as presidential and vice-presidential candidates representing the Activist Student Party (ASP) which held its convention last Thursday.

King, a junior from Miami, has been Secretary of Internal Affairs and CPE director and is currently a member of the CPE board and the Student Senate.

Brennan, a Miami freshman, has been involved in the fight for open dorm visitation in recent months.

"While we are generally considered to be frontrunners in this race, we are taking nothing for granted," said campaign manager Bob Gordon. "We will not fall victim to the same arrogance and elitism we seek to uproot."

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HHH, Hartke, Wallace to visit city this week

From Wire Reports

The coming week should be a big one for Tallahasseans, as far as national politics are concerned.

Presidential candidates Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are coming to Florida's capital city this week to campaign for the March 14 presidential primary.

Humphrey will arrive today at the Tallahassee airport at 3:30 p.m. to kick off a week's campaigning in Florida. Humphrey is expected to formally announce his candidacy today in Philadelphia before coming here.

Hartke will arrive on Tuesday and Wallace, who has dropped his reluctant bridegroom stance and formally announced his candidacy as a Democratic contender in the Florida primary, will arrive on Thursday.

World News

By United Press International

Connally sees good year

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is forecasting an "excellent economy" for 1972 with forward movement on all fronts and with the industrial barometer reaching a record high.

"We'll break 1,000 this year, maybe 1,100," Connally told reporters aboard President Nixon's jetliner late Saturday night in referring to the Dow-Jones industrial averages.

CIA base attacked

SAIGON—North Vietnamese sapper units armed with B40 rocket launchers and explosives made a daring commando raid Saturday night against the super-secret CIA base at Long Cheng, Laos, but were beaten back, military sources said Sunday.

IRA tries prison escape

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Prisoners, shouting and singing Irish Republican Army songs, staged a brief uprising Sunday in Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail after guards thwarted an escape attempt by suspected IRA members.

The army rushed two platoons of troops to patrol the walls when the prisoners broke through a cordon of guards into the jail's exercise yard.

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that he would present information concerning visitation to the BOR and then bring the question to a vote.

Parker never asked for a vote. The students attending the meeting became angry and accused BOR members of "not having the guts to stand up and be counted on the issue."

Barrett also told Parker that students have "the right to know where each BOR member stands, whether it's yes or no. We're entitled to a vote."

The committee has been working since the fall quarter for visitation. Members of the committee have visited BOR members in an effort to explain their side of the visitation question. Members of the committee went to Friday's meeting expecting a vote.

By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

Today's weather will find increasingly cloudy skies with chances of precipitation this afternoon and tonight. Temperatures will continue mild to warm, with the high in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-50s. Winds will be southerly at speeds of 10 to 20 mph. The extended outlook calls for colder weather returning by the end of the week.

Middlebrooks to decide Lieberman's reinstatement

By Debbie Starr
of the Flambeau staff

U.S. District Judge D.L. Middlebrooks is expected to rule early this week on Jack Lieberman's federal court suit for reinstatement at FSU.

Lieberman's attorney, Arnold Levine of Tampa, is basing his attack on student disciplinary actions which may be forced into revision should the ruling be in Lieberman's favor.

Lieberman, the Young Socialist Alliance member dismissed Nov. 6 by President Stanley Marshall, was quoted in a recent Associated Press (AP) release as saying, "If we're able to win here, it will greatly extend the rights of all students."

The hassle for Lieberman began when he allegedly taught his non-credit course entitled "How to Make a Revolution in the USA" in a university building despite Marshall's temporary suspension of the entire CPE program.

The university in turn brought charges against Lieberman in accordance with rules established in 1969. He was acquitted by both the Student Honor Court and Student Supreme Court.

However, Marshall exercised his final authority as university president and dismissed Lieberman for violating the president's order.

Levine is charging that the action violated Lieberman's constitutional and legal rights, and that Marshall's unwritten order and Section 400.2 of the Pow Wow were "overly vague and broad," according to AP.

AP quoted Levine as saying, "We take the position that a student honor court is analogous to a criminal court proceeding and acquittal in honor court ends all proceedings. The university had no right to review the decision of a student honor court."

If Middlebrooks rules for Lieberman on that point, the effects would reach into the validity of presidential review as well as the entire student court system.

Lieberman's suit has already had its repercussions. Presently, all CPE courses are reviewed in advance by Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen D. McClellan.

YSA hearing goes before court today

By Cathy Mills
of the Flambeau staff

The case involving the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and its fight for recognition as a student organization goes before U.S. District Judge David Middlebrooks today in a rehearing of a suit which began almost two years ago.

The hearing takes place at 9:30 a.m. in the federal court room, located above the downtown post office.

Middlebrooks was ordered last October to hear the YSA's case again by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Initial action concerning YSA's fight for recognition began in October 1970 when the FSU administration refused to recognize the YSA party as a student organization.

Following this action, D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board of Regents at that time, issued a statement to all Florida universities requesting them to follow FSU's example in refusing recognition to YSA.

In the spring of 1971, Student Government, working in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), initiated a suit against FSU and the BOR. The case went before Judge Middlebrooks in Tallahassee who refused to hear the case, claiming it was not under his jurisdiction.

YSA appealed the case and took it before the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans where action upon it was delayed until last October. At that time the appeals court ordered a new hearing for members of the YSA and reversed the former ruling by Middlebrooks.

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only six months. As of March 14, second-quarter freshmen will have been in Tallahassee for six months and four days. Therefore, they can register now to vote then, Muse said.

Registration will be at Campbell Stadium to serve as a central location for students at FSU, FAMU, and Tallahassee Community College.

Muse said last quarter's attempts to put the election books in the Union were unsuccessful.



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LOCAL RESIDENT GREETS CHISHOLM

. . . Democratic candidate Shirley Chisholm went on a handshaking tour through Frenchtown Friday. During the trip she visited area schools and day-care centers, talking briefly with residents.

Mrs. Chisholm characterizes herself as a "catalyst for change in America."

Naval officer programs scheduled this week

Information pertaining to the Naval Officer Programs will be discussed by the Naval Officer Information team from Jacksonville at Bryan Hall this week between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The team will interview, counsel and test men and women students who are interested in earning a commission in the United States Navy. Available programs include: Officer Candidate School, Rhode Island for men and women, Aviation Officer Candidate School.

Specialist programs in engineering, medical, chaplain, legal and nursing fields are available for students with appropriate degrees.

ITV holds house for new Doddquarters

The Instructional Television Services (ITV) will be holding an open house tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in 204, Dodd Hall for faculty and students.

ITV has recently moved into these quarters which include a class room, maintenance shop, the main studio, the control room and the administrative area. With the modern equipment, much of which was designed by ITV engineering manager John Van Dyke, the center is able to send out different programs simultaneously over six closed-circuit channels.

The installation this quarter of a cable between FSU and Florida A&M will enable students to simultaneously watch lectures and programs on closed-circuit television while sitting in their respective classrooms. The installation was completed by Clearview Cable TV of Florida, Inc. as a public service and at a cost of $20,000. The linkage enables instructional videotapes from the ITV center to be transmitted to classrooms at FAMU.

Bulletin Board

CPE CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets in the Union pool parking lot at 2 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 6 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

GROUPS—Encounter, Career Development, Gestalt, Human Potential, Weekends, Marathons. General meeting for information and applications Wednesday.

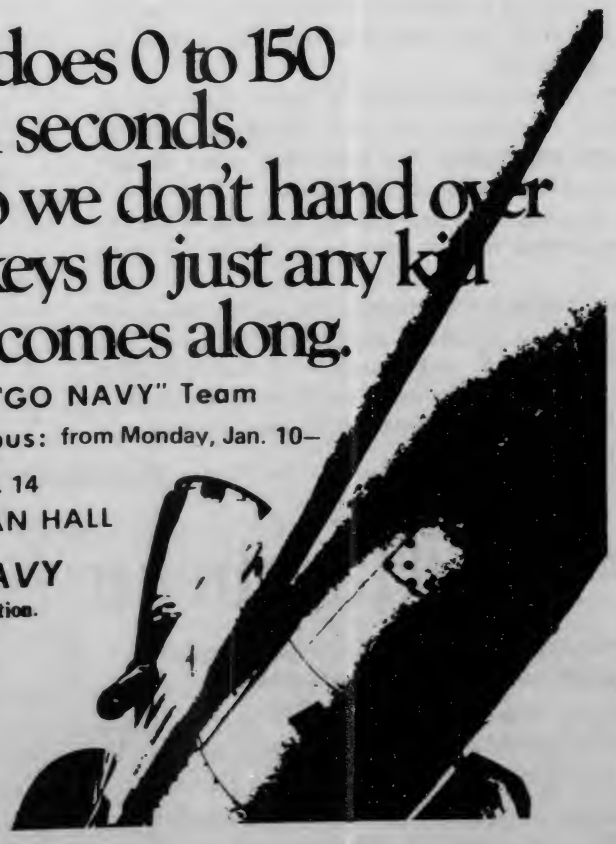
REGISTRATION FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER are due in the Bursar's Office, 105 Westcott, by 4 p.m. Tuesday in order to avoid $25 late fee.

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editorials

YSA should be recognized

The case of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) versus Florida State University is back in federal district court, as YSA continues to fight to be recognized as a legitimate campus organization.

Judge David L. Middlebrooks refused to hear the original suit filed after YSA was denied recognition by FSU. Appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals resulted in that decision being overturned and the case was returned to Middlebrooks' court. The case will be heard today.

The Flambeau supports YSA in this suit. No organization should be denied recognition because of the political philosophy of that group. And YSA is being denied recognition for just that reason.

The free expression of ideas is essential to any institution of learning. Without free expression, the student is denied the fullest possible education available to him. Education is the purpose of the university's existence; the university cannot deny the right of free speech

The denial of recognition to a particular campus organization simply because that organization espouses an unpopular political philosophy constitutes a denial of the free expression of ideas. The university must not do this.

If one political group may be recognized as a campus organization, then all should be recognized, regardless of the philosophy involved. One example of a recognized political organization at Florida State is the FSU Young Democrats. As a recognized group, the Young Democrats are allowed to use university facilities to present their programs. Their programs are designed in part to persuade listeners that their philosophy of politics is the best.

Why then should YSA—or any other political organization—be denied the same privilege? There is no reason to deny recognition as a campus organization to any political organization.

Voter Registration needs you — now!

FSU's Voter Registration Committee people are distributing survey forms to all students—about 16,000 forms in all.

The purpose of the survey is threefold: (1) to identify those eligible to vote and help them register; (2) to identify those who need absentee ballots and help them obtain such; and (3) to identify those who need rides to the polls on voting day and who need information on voting and candidates.

The primary problem involved in voter registration is getting people to register, for even though all students seem to think registration is a good idea, many do not apply the act of registration to themselves.

Besides sending out the survey, personal visits to potential registrants for rap sessions on voting are being arranged.

With two constitutional amendments on the March 14 ballot pertinent to students, namely the student loan amendment and the restructuring of the judiciary amendment, it would seem this is the time to get out and sign your name on Leon County Elections Commissioner Wilma Sullivan's dotted line.

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Flambeau Readers' Forum

WFSU-TV replies to editorial

Editor: We at WFSU-TV are pleased to see that the Flambeau has brought to the attention of its readers the potentials available through the cooperative efforts of CPE and the broadcasting media.

I will be most happy to meet with Mr. Avery and with the instructional staff of CPE to outline the potentials of working in the broadcast media and to investigate the utilization of broadcast time for the presentation of CPE information and services. My attempts to explore work of this nature in the past have not been successful, so I look forward to this opporrunity with renewed hopes.

At the present time three of our programs, "Inquire" (Tues. 8 p.m.), "Express-Way" (Wed. 7 p.m.), and "Reflections on Black" (Thurs. 7:30 p.m.) are student-oriented and deal with topics of campus interest. All of these programs request and need input from the viewing audiences. These comments and ideas and comments about our programs in geberal may be addressed to me at 202 Dodd Hall. I look forward to receiving this type of information from the viewers.

—Bruce L. Pertle
WFSU Program Director

WFSU-FM replies to editorial

Editor: In response to your editorial of Jan. 5 although no one associated with the Center for Participant Education has approached us to date, WFSU-FM, the university public radio station, will be happy to work with CPE in the development of radio programs of general interest, once the station has completed its move to new facilities at 420 Diffenbaugh later this quarter.

—Dr. David E. Platts
WFSU-FM General Manager

Sewell clarifies his position

Editor: In last Friday's Flambeau article on the student body presidential race, I was quoted as deciding not to run due to the "large number of candidates" in the field. However, the number of candidates in the race was not a factor in my decision.

My decision not to run for student body president was based mainly on my activities as director of Student-Community Interaction. Our programs are currently expanding at a fast pace because of the student body's increasing interest in volunteer service. We are planning to introduce more programs over the next three quarters in order to meet the needs of both the community and our students. Because of my interest in SCI and my desire to see it expand, and because I have not finished the work started, I decided not to run for student body president, but, instead, to continue to work with SCI where I feel I can be of more service to the community.

I would like to thank everyone who encouraged me to run, who advised me, and who were in the process of setting up an efficient campaign organization. I would like to especially thank Joanne Harris, Nancy Wright, Nancy Mitchem, Ed Thatcher, Steve Crook, Carol Winkelhake, and Tom Altman. I hope I haven't let you guys down too much.

—Jim Sewell

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**'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times,
it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness,
it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity,
it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness,
it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair,
we had everything before us, we had nothing before us . . .'**

A Tale of Two Cities
—Charles Dickens

It has been strongly suggested that those who know nothing about bullfighting should refrain from writing about it.

However, if the same restrictions applied to football, Vietnam and campus dissent, journalism, as we know it, would be decimated.

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THEREFORE, ABOUT THAT BULL.

This was to be a column about an opinionated American who went to his first bullfight convinced ahead of time that nothing more than a sordid slaughter would ensue, and emerged two hours later with—surprise—his noble preconceived ideas still intact.

It would have been a good bit, but it's just not quite true.

Oh, the slaughter was there, all right, and sordidness, too. But to deny moments of courage, grace, beauty and even art would be less than honest.

First, there is a short time before the bullfight which compares with those few breathless minutes before the first pitch of a World Series game, or, more aptly, with the magic moment the heavyweight champion of the world enters the ring. (Aficionados will wince, but wincing is part of their bag.)

It's the moment that the gates swing open and a magnificent bull charges into the arena, fully intending to sweep the ring clear of every object he lays his eyes on. (Of course, his ol' grazing buddy has just passed by, going the other direction, quite subdued, being drawn by four sorry nags ... but that's show biz.)

While the bull snorts and paws at the earth, chases fluttering capes at full tilt, and punches holes in the wall of the arena, it's a rollicking good spectacle, man against beast and all that.

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BUT THEN THEY START TO PLAY DIRTY.

A man riding a bubblegum reject rams a great lance into the bull's back and grinds it in, while toro butts and mauls in search of a spot on Rocinante that has long since ceased to be vital. According to the program written in "Spenglish," this is an art, to wit:

"The picadors must perform their skilful maneuvers, placing themselves in front the bull but without passing over the rightful terrain of the bull, and then when bull rushes forward the picador will stab and wound him in the nape of the neck, the horse at same time opening the exit to the left in order that the bull may pass thru the right."

In Spain, not even a bull can make a left turn, but with a gaping hole in his spine it hardly seems worth mentioning.

By comparison, the work of the "banderilleros" is a damned sight more civilized, and is more like a Sunday-school sack-race.

These banderilleros combine the grace of a ballet dancer with the speed of a flanker as they dash across the arena to place the darts in (hopefully) precisely the right spot, veering away at the last instant. Considering they are running directly at 600 kilos (1300 lbs.) of maddened beast with enough strength left to knock them into the third tier (wince), this is not a trifling display of courage.

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IT CAN EVEN BE THRILLING.

It's now time for the main event. The work of the matador—or call it art, since it is indisputable that it can rise to such heights—has been dissected by far greater writers than this one. (Ernie's turn to wince.)

A man's feelings are his own, however, and on this particular afternoon I saw, according to my own humble opinion, both a display I never dreamed possible and another which could have been a rerun of the last act of Lear.

The work of a matador named Paco Camino was hypnotically rhythmic. His control and grace in the face of the death which lay inches away made, for a few moments, all other considerations of life immaterial.

The class of the man was evident simply in the way he walked across the ring before and after the fight. Initially in his sparkling suit of light, and finally amid blood-spatterings and perspiration, he struggled with magnificent aplomb.

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THE DISPLAY OF ANOTHER MATADOR, the supposed star of the show, known as El Cordobes, was less than an anti-climax; compared to Camino's it was a farce.

From a schoolboy strut to cape-work that was not unlike a concierge shaking out a rug, to a "moment of truth" (the kill) that lasted ten agonizing minutes and left yours truly crying inside for mercy for the poor beast, it was, in this book, bush.

It is indeed merciful that at the end of such displays a little chap resembling a good-humor man hops out and chunks what is left of the mortally wounded animal through the back of the head with a cleaver.

The Spaniard contends that he doesn't tolerate this, yet El Cordobes is the highest-paid "entertainer" in the world.

But, "they were the best of times, and the worst of times ..."

—Larry Berteau

Good Morning, Starrshine

**'Yet the timeless in you is aware of life's timelessness
And knows that yesterday is but today's memory and
tomorrow is today's dream' — Gibran**

Lights flicker red and green, red and green.

STOP! GO! STOP! GO! GO! GO!

Faces which have the potential to stand as individuals melt into the large rushing mass of humanity. People racing for the day—hurrying each waking moment to be on time, to save time...

Pausing out of necessity to catch my breath, the question arises: Why the frantic rush to save time?

Men have, through the annals of ages past, questioned the passing of time—wondering where it flies and why. Aren't we actually madly dashing toward an end that doesn't exist—hurrying to save the moments that have already gone?

Stop and think about it for a minute: what have you done with the time you think you've saved? And moreover, what about the hours hanging in the future?

Fact: the U.S. Census Bureau reports that something close to 35% of each individual's day is spent in the relatively futile attempt to finish the day with a few spare minutes. Industry has constructed machines to get the job done faster so that the output will increase. New methods have been devised to more fully utilize the number of hands working at a particular job—to send employees home so that they can spend the evening hurrying to save more time.

People spend so much time racing to save time that they cannot see the actual loss of the hours. It is a vicious cycle—a tragic one if we can't find the brakes.

Why, then, the race? How much does man overlook in the days—how much does he fail to see and appreciate?

And, in the final moment, of what use is the fictitious salvation of time?

"...what do the people at the end of the world do without time without time...?"

Perhaps the key lies in finding the balance—the moderation. In childhood we are instilled with the drive to learn all we can as fast as we can. We are pushed, pulled, shoved into growing—trained to fill each moment and get all we can.

As age piles up, we find ourselves being pushed even harder to have a total (?) life, a successful one. Society races ahead and pulls each one of us along.

Some people never learn the delicate art of slowing down, never want to try to find the moderation key. Still, the answers are here just waiting to be discovered. There is left only to unleash the awareness of those answers. The benefits follow.

Comes, then, this writer's plea: Stop, and take time *for* time. Discover the reasons for your haste and balance the fast out with periods of ease, regardless of how short they seem. Heed the poets words to "stop along the way and smell the flowers."

Stop.
Grow.
Live...

Debbie Starr



Chairman reflects on group's accomplishments

Gross leaves presidents' council

Student Body President Ray Gross feels that his biggest accomplishment as chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents was helping to re-establish the legitimacy of the council.

Gross, who stepped down Friday as chairman of the Council, said, "As chairman of this group, I presented the opinions, ideas and problems of 80,000 Florida college students to the Board of Regents."

According to Gross, a repo· between the chairman of the council and the regents and a running network of communication between the seven state colleges has been established.

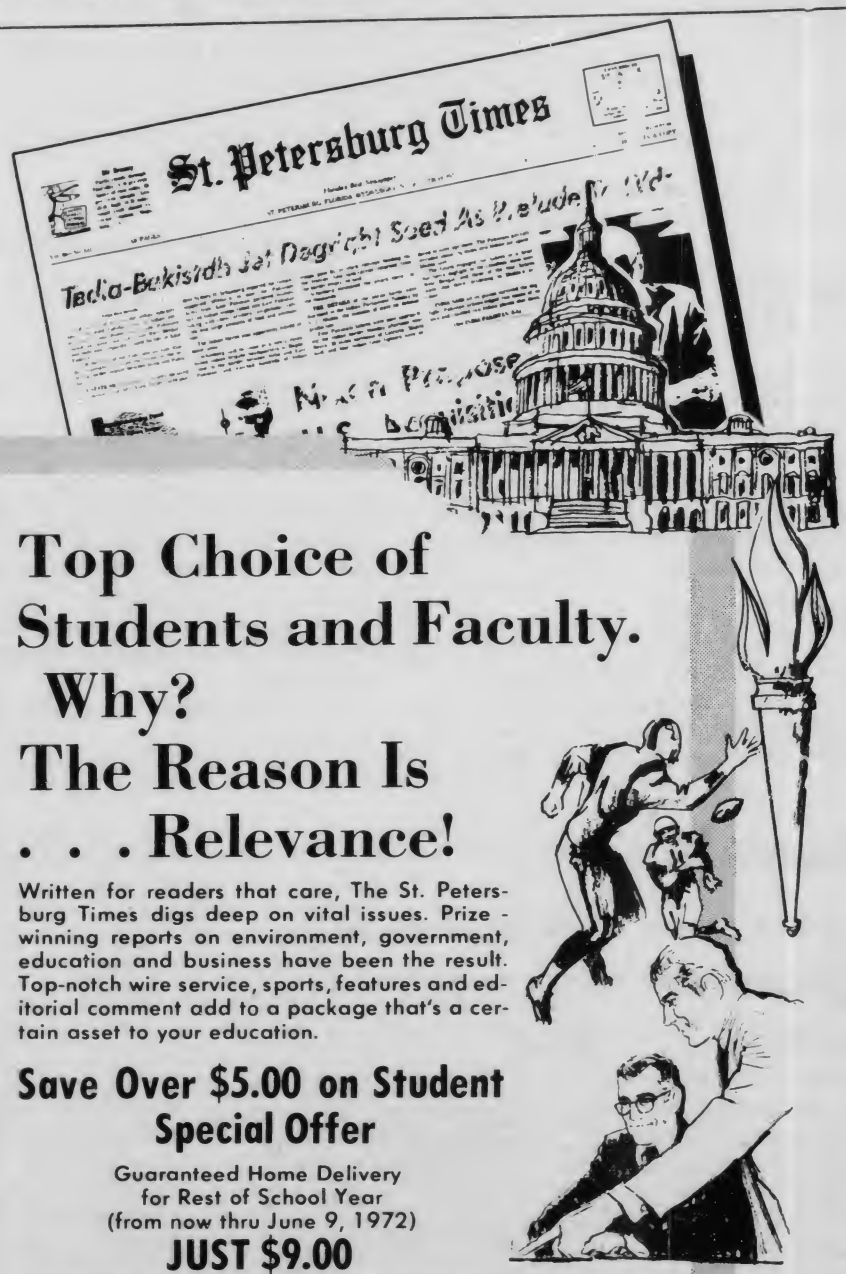
"The council has also set up several programs this year. A grant for the rehabilitation of drug abusers was asked for but was unfortunately rejected because of problems in the program. This bill is presently being reorganized and will be presented again this year," Gross said.

The group also met with Gov. Reubin Askew several times and expressed student sentiments about tuition being increased next year. While in the meeting, according to Gross, Askew promised the council tuition will not be increased next year.

"A 40 billion dollar bond issue was introduced by the state council and will go into effect next year. This bond will make interest-free loans available to all college students," Gross said.

"As with most things, this office had its good points as well as its disappointments. However, I feel the students situation has improved greatly. If it were not for the visitation decision, it could have been a more promising year." Gross said.

Regarding the regents decision to not vote on the visitation policy, Gross said, "If the regents had voted the way they actually felt about the policy the visitation policy would have been passed.



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Gadsden Tutorial achieves new look

Beginning its fifth quarter at Midway Elementary School, the Gadsden Tutorial Program is taking on a new look. Beginning today, tutors will go out to the school on Mondays and Wednesdays, in addition to the existing Tuesday-Thursday program.

According to Jim Sewell, Student-Community Interaction director, the program was modified in order "to give the kids tutored more individual attention. Hopefully, now there will be more of a one-to-one ratio between children and tutors, instead of a child having to share his tutor with one or more other children."

The new program will leave the Union Pool parking lot by bus at 2 each Monday and Wednesday afternoon and return about 4 Students who are interested should contact the SCI office in Room 344 Union or call 599-4725, or meet at the pool parking lot at 2. "Because the program is just getting on its feet, we need volunteers more than ever," Sewell said.

The Tuesday-Thursday program will resume its activities tomorrow. Tutors meet at the Union Pool parking lot at 2:15 each Tuesday and Thursday and return about 4. As in the Monday-Wednesday program, transportation is provided. More tutors are also needed in this program, and tutors may tutor all four days if their schedules permit.

CPE

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The controversy culminated last fall in the disbanding of CPE by the Regents. The program was resurrected a month later, but the BOR stipulated that each edu-group must be approved by university officials.

CPE must regroup itself this quarter after the Regents onslaught, Avery said in a recent interview. "We must put more energy back into the program," he said. "Build it up, strengthen it, make it what it's supposed to be—a vehicle for educational change within the community."

Edu-groups opening tonight include Bob Witmer's "Self-hypnosis" meeting at 7 in Room 109, Library Lecture Hall.

"Self-hypnosis," taught to standing room only classes the past two quarters, is designed to teach a person to hypnotize himself in about three minutes, Witmer said.

Other courses opening tonight are "Christian Response to Demonism," at 7 in the Baptist Student Center; "Personal Knowledge and Personal Power," at 8 in the main lounge conference room of the Union; "Magick," at 7:30 in Room 121 Bellamy; "Meaning of Witchcraft," at 7 in Room 124 Bellamy; and "Herbs for Health," at 8 in Room 226 Bellamy.

A complete edu-group listing may be obtained in the CPE office, Room 251 Union.

SCI needs volunteers

Student-Community Interaction, the student volunteer office, is currently looking for volunteers to fill its various programs. If you are concerned and want to show your interest in people and the community, contact the SCI office at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

Programs include:

●The Tutorial Program operating in elementary and middle schools in both Leon and Gadsden Counties. Times can be adapted to fit the tutor's schedule.

●The Marianna Program, working at Dozier School for Boys, leaves from the Mecca every Saturday morning at 8:30.

●The Gadsden Recreational Program leaves the Union Pool parking lot every Saturday morning at 9:30. Volunteers assist the young people in Midway in participating in a recreational, arts and crafts program.

●In the Sunland Program, volunteers assist the retarded patients at Sunland Hospital throughout the week and on Saturdays.

●Project 613, now located at Ruge Hall, needs volunteers to assist in its drug counseling and assistance programs.

●The Day Care Center needs volunteers to assist in child care for working parents.

●The Leon County Detention Center needs volunteers to assist in recreational activities and "rap" sessions with the young people at this center.

●Volunteers are also needed to work with individual senior citizens and senior citizens groups in Leon County.



"BARKER" SHOBIN

WOOD

. . . tells and trumpets his story as the Goodweather Puppeteers do their thing in the Union quadrangle.

Goodweather Puppeteers revive the minstrel show

By Andy Campanaro

The hundreds of FSU students who were treated to a showing of the Goodweather Puppeteers last Friday might be in for more of the same if People's Theater catches on.

The two street show-people are: Becky Schurman, 24, Washington State, the artist-drummer-flutist and sound track for the show; and Mark Shobin, 22, Washington, D.C., trumpeter and self-professed "con man" for the show.

"We started working with different street theaters such as the Blackbird and Bread and Puppet Theaters," Shobin said. "We've hit almost all the states and some of Canada but our primary purpose now is to set up contacts around the country so we can come back next year with more people and more versatile shows."

"Now we're limited to what we can do," said Schurman. "We have scripts we'd like to use for hour-long shows, huge puppets such as used in pageant parades, but now because there are just two of us, we're limited to crankies."

Why not use their creative abilities to make money in commercial areas?

"We want to be a people's theater and play to people out-of-doors," Shobin said. "We receive all our support directly from people at the colleges we go to, and sometimes we play contracts but that's a small thing."

"Mainly we like to be seeing the country and to create. If we go commercial we're going against the whole idea of people's theater. And people want us to do it because we are making it. If people didn't want us, we wouldn't be able to do it."

Is street theater a growing thing or is it not catching on?

"It's growing," Schurman said. "There are a bunch of troupes doing work like this but I think we're the only group that's traveling so extensively. We're friends with the other groups and we keep in contact with them."

Have you had any real hassles on your round-country performances?

"Well, we got busted one time in Colorado," Shobin said. "We started carrying all our change around in our hats instead of rolling the coins and we went into this small-town restaurant for breakfast.

"The waitress saw all the change and got paranoid and I guess she called the cops 'cause a state trooper caught us outside the place and arrested us for burglary. It was real illegal and weird and everything and we got off, but that's all the real cop trouble we've had."

The real hassle comes with uptight administrators, says Schurman.

"We played around Florida before we came here and at Florida Southern (Lakeland) the administrators really wanted to see the show 'cause they were really worried there might be obscenities or revolutionary politics or something in it."

"Also it's a hassle to try and play in cities or parks 'cause you always need a permit ... that's cool if you can wait two weeks for it."

The duo carries around basic materials with them. Coming to FSU, they brought two crankies and an eight-pound paper roll in case they wanted to make another cranky, carpenter tools, plaster, puppets and a puppet stage.

Schurman said they'll keep performing through April, then take a six-month break to gather material and other performers before they hit the road again.

Their big dream is their own residential theater.

"Everybody's gotta settle down sometime," Schurman said, "and if we get the opportunity to do our thing in a town and eat too, well ... that's cool."

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. . . played by Blythe Danner in PBS's "The Scarecrow"

The Scarecrow, a classic American drama about romance, revenge and witchcraft by Percy MacKaye, will be seen on the Public Broadcasting Service Special of the Week tonight at 8 on Channel 11.

The play, written in 1908, features an all-star multitalented cast of 18 actors and actresses, with Gene Wilder in the title role.

During the two-hour drama, a special Hollywood Television Theater production, Wilder portrays a scarecrow who is brought to life as an instrument of ill-will, but ironically learns the values of love and friendship.

The scarecrow becomes Lord Ravensbane, successfully woos Rachel Merton, but eventually chooses to die in order to save her from future grief.

Sian Barbara Allen, Elisha Cook Jr., Blythe Danner, Lizabeth Deen, Ann Doran, the late Peter Duel, Nina Foch, Will Geer, Tom Helmore, Meredith Hull, Allen Jordan, Rober Karnes, Peter Kastner, Norman Lloyd, John Myhers, Vaughn Taylor and Joan Tompkins are the other actors who will be seen in *The Scarecrow.*

MacKaye, who was known for his use of older literature as a point of departure for plays, based *The Scarecrow* on Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Feathertop Tale.* The play was made into a silent film, *Puritan Passion,* and was successfully revived on Broadway in 1953.



THE LATE PETER DUEL
. . . who plays Talbot, in love with Rachel

Wilder, the scarecrow in the television version of MacKaye's play, first came to fame as Zero Mostel's co-star in *The Producers.* He was seen last year in the Paramount movie *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.*

Records under review

By David Pruett

TRAFFIC—Low Spark of High Heeled Boys—Traffic is back with an exceptional album. There seems to be a significant change in Stevie Winwood's arrangements. Going to be one of those albums you keep playing over and over again. The group seems virtually unlimited in its scope, the least touch apparently releasing a flood of raindrops.

All this said, it must seem odd that an English group could create such a rich mixture of ideas.

BANGLA DESH—It happened, even though it was long-overdue. Some of the greatest talents in contemporary music gathered to do a benefit for refugees of Bangla Desh. Among the creative energies were George Harrison, Leon Russell, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr, Ravi Shankar and a friend, Bob Dylan. The word is out that there will be a movie of the event; but regardless, if you missed the concert, don't miss the new album just released. What talent!

CAROLE KING MUSIC—Young people are starting to enjoy good piano music again and thank goodness for Carole. She has written more music for now groups than probably any other writer. Since her first album, *The City,* which many may not Be Aware Of, she has gained an increasingly growing attentive audience that seems to thrive on her mellow, down-to-earth music. She writes music the way she lives—easy, simple, and pleasurable. This new album enhances her creativity and talent in our ever-changing music field.

Silent Film Series features witchcraft

Benjamin Christensen's *Witchcraft through the Ages* will be featured on the Silent Film Series tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

An extremely rare film by a little-known Danish director of the silent era, *Witchcraft through the Ages* is a bizarre combination of fantasy and documentary, treating of the wild excesses of Satanic obsession in the Middle Ages.

Witchcraft through the Ages is filled with informational data for students of witchcraft and superbly eloquent images for students of cinema.

A new feature, the Radio Hour, will follow the presentation of the film. "The Golden Days of Radio," narrated by Jack Benny, and the *Dimension X* program "The Martian Chronicles" will be heard.

Movie Timeclock

Tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, *Witchcraft through the Ages,* admission 50 cents.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9:30 in Ruby Diamond, *The Birth of a Nation,* admission 50 cents.

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FSU strolls past fumbling Bucs

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Filled with mistakes and turnovers, the Florida State basketball team used four double figure scoring performances to defeat East Tennessee State University 106-63 Saturday night in Tully Gym.

With both teams playing ragged in the first 20 minutes, Florida State set itself as the dominant team on both offense and defense. Ron King and Lawrence McCray were the premier scorer for the Seminoles in the half getting 11 each.

It was the shoddy floor play of the Buccaneers that led to a first half lead of 42-24 for the Seminoles, however. After the score was tied 9-9 with six minutes gone, East Tennessee guards Henry Miller and Tom Martin committed four consecutive turnovers and the Seminoles capitalized on all of them to take a big 22-11 lead two minutes later.

The Buccaneers never approached FSU again in the scoring department but did keep the margin of lead relatively close until the beginning of the second half.

After intermission, the Seminoles immediately established themselves on the boards and post men Reggie Royals and McCray put the Tribe out front 53-30.

Then King got hot again and he and Rowland Garrett scored the next 16 points. King hit ten of those including eight straight in a period of less than one minute. After this shelling, the outcome of the game was not in doubt even though 15 minutes still remained. The score read 69-34.

The rest of the game went without too much change in the tempo. East Tennessee continued to add to its final total of 32 turnovers and FSU hit over 50 percent of its shots and road to a final margin of 43 points.

It was the sixth consecutive win for the Tribe and the third game this season that the Seminoles had scored over the 100 point mark. FSU now has a record of 11-2 while the loss dropped East Tennessee's mark to 5-4.

King, as it often happens, finished as the leading scorer in the contest with 29 points. The 6-4 junior also hauled in seven rebounds.

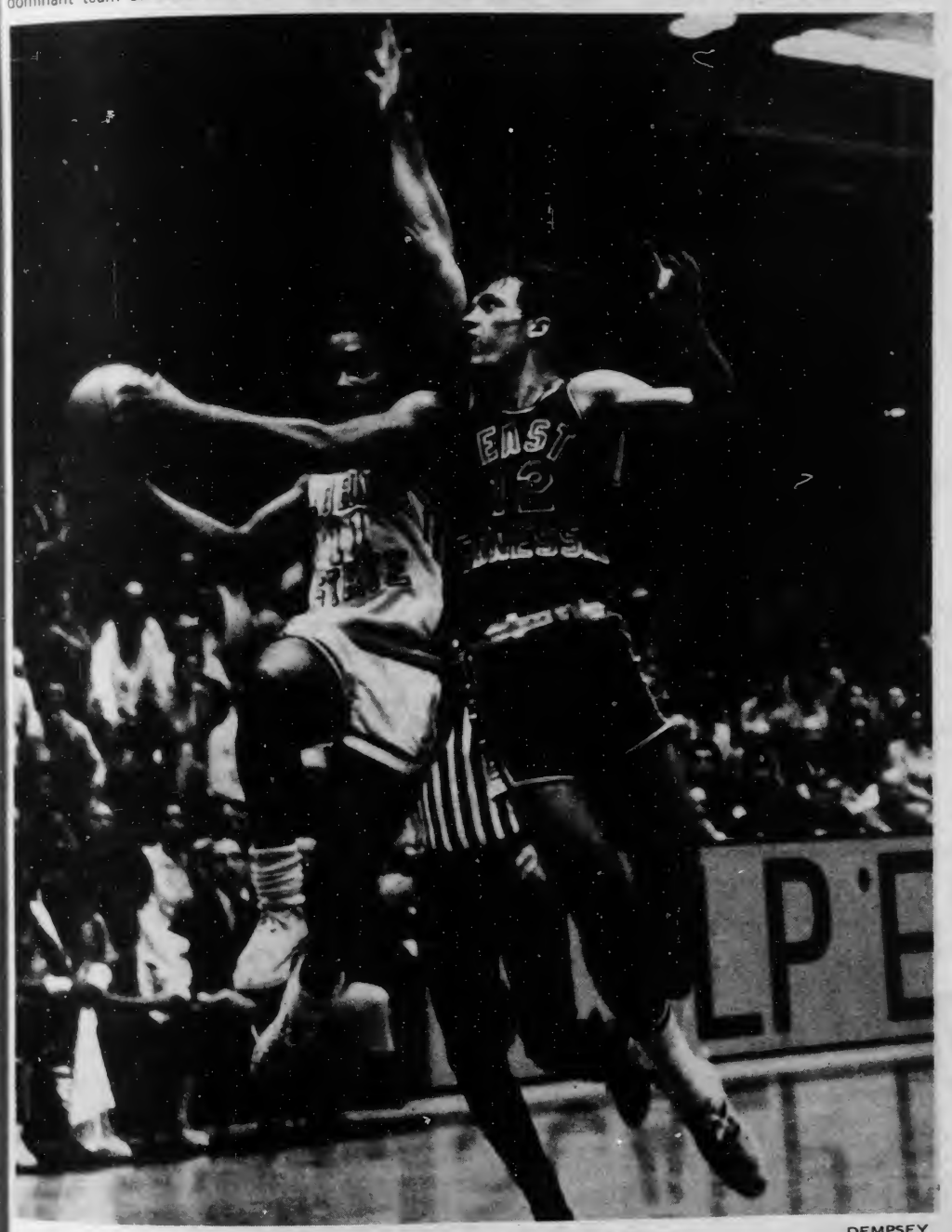
Three other Seminoles scored more than ten points. Garrett played possibly the best game he has this season in hitting 18 points and leading all rebounders with 12. It was the highest output for the 6-6 senior in both departments this year.

The high and low post duo of Royals and McCray both had fine games. Royals scored 18 and hauled in 11 rebounds as well as playing his usual good game on defense while McCray scored 16 points and got 10 rebounds.

The only scorer to hit double figures for the Bucs was White. He put in 19 points.

FSU now goes into action Tuesday night when it takes on Mercer in a game at Tully Gym. Time for the contest will be 7:30 p.m.

After the Mercer clash, the Seminoles play their next game this coming Saturday evening against Houston.



DEMPSEY

PETTY FOULED IN THE ACT OF SHOOTING
. . . 5-7 guard drives for bucket in FSU victory Saturday

Baby 'Noles almost get first win; lose to Lake City in last seconds

Florida State's freshmen basketball team almost captured their first win of the season Saturday night in a battle against Lake City Junior College.

FSU led the game, 70-68 with nine seconds left when Lake City stole the ball and tied the game. Lake City drew a foul, however, made the shot and took the lead. FSU brought the ball in with five seconds to go in the game and fed it to Ansley Abraham at half court.

Abraham shot and missed. FSU grabbed the rebound and made the shot. Unfortunately the buzzer had sounded, ending the game.

FSU led the entire game, holding a 42-33 halftime lead. No points were scored by either team in the second and third quarters. Lake City attempted the most free throws with a total of 21 compared to FSU's total of 17.

FSU's top scoring men in the game were Dennis Burke and Dave Brownyard. Brownyard had 19 total points, making eight of 13 field goal attempts. Burke shot for 18 of FSU's points and had nine of 13 field goal attempts. Jim Clegg nabbed 12 of Florida State's 36 rebounds.

Lake City's outstanding scorer was Perry Warbington with 12 of 18 field goal attempts and 30 total points. Teammate Roger Atkinson had 15 total points, making seven of 13 attempts at field goals.

LAKE CITY	FG	FT	R	T
Warbington	12	6-8	5	30
Atkinson	7	1-3	9	15
Johnson	6	2-5	3	14
Ellis	1	0-1	14	2
Green	2	1-1	0	5
Tate	0	0-0	1	0
Ary	1	3-3	3	5
Torman	0	0-0	2	0
TOTAL	29	13-21	37	71

FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Burke	9	0-0	1	18
Abraham	2	2-5	2	6
Brownyard	8	3-3	3	19
Clegg	2	0-0	12	4
Semo	6	4-5	8	16
Seymour	0	0-1	0	0
Austin	2	3-3	0	7
TOTAL	29	12-17	36	70

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Swimmers take Georgia; ready for Florida meet

Going down to the final event, the Florida State swimming team tuned up for next week's big match with the University of Florida by defeating Georgia 60-53 Saturday afternoon in Union Pool.

The score was tied four times during its progress, including 53-53 before the final event, the 440-yard freestyle relay.

FSU won eight of the 13 events on the card. Included in the eight were both relay victories, a two-event winning effort by star backstroker John Hegert and two freestyle first places by Jerry Stevens.

Georgia, coached by former FSU assistant coach Pete Scholle, kept the score close throughout the meet with its depth and a double winning performance by Bill McGowan in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles.

Never was the difference in scores between the two clubs more than the final margin of seven points. Also, most of the individual races were hotly contested with six meet records falling in the process of running it off.

Hegert was possibly the most impressive performer for the Tribe Saturday. His first event was the 100-yard backstroke leg of the medley relay, and he teamed up with Chet Miltenberger, Mark Middleton and Matt Mosteller to take that event in a time of 3:40.7. It set a mark for the meet.

Then Hegert went out and won his two other individual events in meet record times. In the 200-yard individual medley, the sophomore won the event in a time 2:03.86, and in the 200-yard backstroke, Hegert touched off in a time of 2:03.98.

Stevens won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles as well as swimming the third leg of the final freestyle relay. Neither of the seniors individual victories broke meet records, those honors being held by Dean Jerger, a graduate of FSU last season.

Miltenberger also set an individual meet record by winning the 200-yard breastroke. He did so in a time of 2:22.86 with teammate Steve Driver finishing second.

The only other event won by FSU was the one-meter diving. Sophomore Larry Shoeman took the honors there with a score of 257.71. This did not approach the meet record held by Jerry Boggs, however.



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The battle of Osceola won by second floor

In dorm basketball action of Thursday Osceola 2nd defeated Osceola 4th 35-30 in overtime. Lee Popwell lead all scorers with 12 points and "4th" had Tom Muldoon and Salvatore Rubino each scoring 10. Salley 7th-B lost its second game of the season to Cawthon 2nd 37-27. Jay Snipe connected for 11 points for the winners and Bill Munroe lead the losers with 10 points.

Harold Smith's 22 points lead Salley 3rd to a close 48-47 decision over Salley 7th-A. Emmitt Stephens lead the losers with a high of 22 points. Cawthon 4th ripped up Cawthon 3rd 39-20. Pat Strong was the game's high scorer with 19 points and Rick Johnson was high man for the losers. Salley 8th slammed Osceola 3rd 49-37 with Melvin Pittman scoring 16 and Gary Albert scoring 20 points. Smith 9th-A won by forfeit over Smith 4th-C.

In the games of Friday, Kellum 5th Gold rolled to a 44-34 victory over Kellum 8th. Coleman Pratt of 5th and Gary Grohagan of 8th each scored 14 points for their team.

Smith Staff edged Smith 4th-B 23-22 with Bill Proctor of Staff scoring 11 points and Alberto Martinez getting 10 points.

Finally, Smith 7th walloped Smith 9th-A 60-30 as Mike Cleland led all scorers with 21 points. David Theus hit on 10 points for the losers. Clay Pavlick's 14 points paced Kellum 7th over Kellum 2nd-B 39-30. Ken Sehon hit for 10 points.

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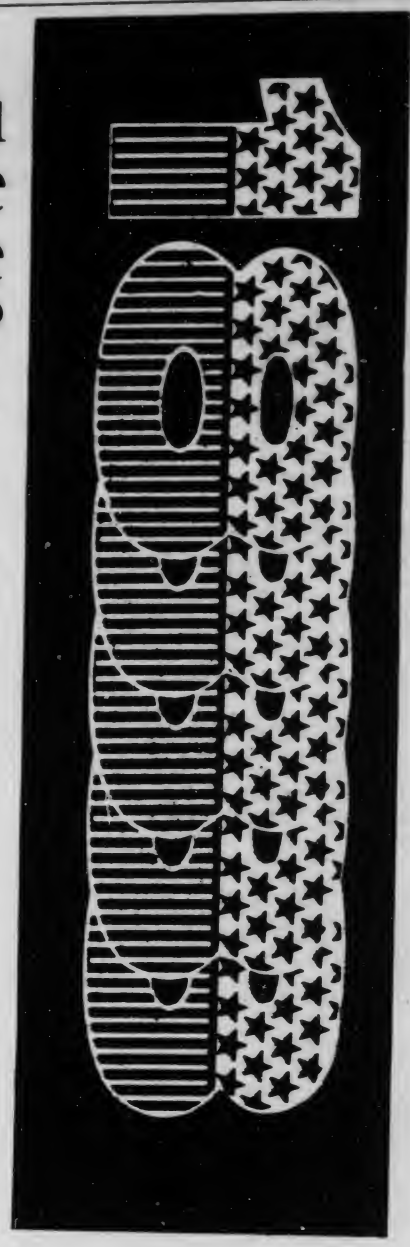
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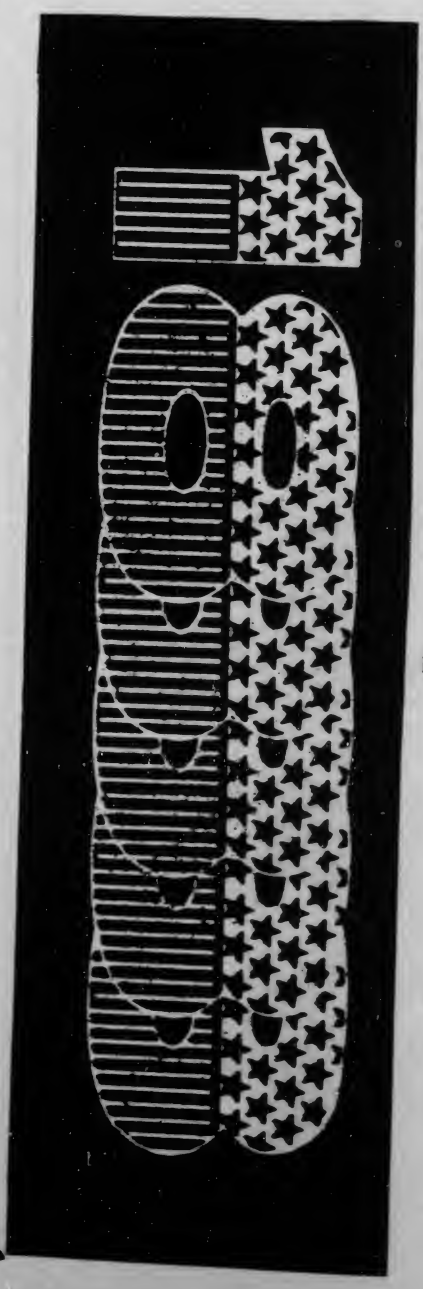
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Abortion law jitters abound

By Sam Miller
of the Flambeau staff

University and student publications officials began taking a long hard look at Florida's abortion information statute Monday after Flambeau Editor Hamp Carruth said he may print an abortion referral list.

Carruth has said he will ask the Student Publications Policy Board, when it meets Thursday, for permission to print a list of abortion agencies similar to that printed last quarter by the University of Florida Alligator.

Should the list be printed, Carruth would be subject to arrest under Florida Statute 797.02 which prohibits the dissemination of abortion information.

University officials held no formal discussions on the proposed Flambeau action, according to Mike Beaudoin, director of information services. However, Joe Hiett, special assistant to President Stanley Marshall, contacted Carruth and asked him to meet with Marshall—possibly today if it can be worked into the university president's schedule.

In a related action, Marshall's day-to-day liaison with the Flambeau, Dr. June Dugger, dean of student activities and programs, asked FSU general counsel Robert Bickel to study the abortion information statute and possible repercussions should the Flambeau violate it.

Dr. Dugger also asked Bickel to study the Flambeau's printing contract to determine whether the printer, Kefco Inc., would be affected by a violation of the statute.

Steve Fox, Kefco's representative with the Flambeau, is consulting his lawyer on the issue.

Although this behind-the-scenes activity probably will continue, student publications officials said they expect nothing startling to happen until the SPPB meets and acts on Carruth's request.

Which way the SPPB will vote is anybody's guess, these publications officials said.

SPPB chairman Kim Rogers said she couldn't really predict which way the board will vote. "Whichever way the vote goes, however, it will be very close," she said.

Rogers' own belief is that the abortion information should be printed. "It involves more than the challenge of a bad, unjust law," she said. "It involves a woman's right to control her own body, which this law denies."

As chairman, Rogers will vote only in case of a tie.

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HOLZER

Humphrey stumps thru FSU campus

By Tom Kirwan
of the Flambeau staff
(See editorial, page 5)

Hurried walking tours of the FSU and FAMU campuses kicked off Sen. Hubert Humphrey's handshaking presidential campaign last night.

An estimated crowd of 150 persons, mostly students and blacks, met the Senator under cloudy skies at the Tallahassee airport. He flew directly from Philadelphia where he had earlier announced his candidacy.

He and his wife Muriel stepped off the plane and were greeted with cheers, a multitude of autograph books and presented a Florida orange.

After a news conference at the state capitol, Humphrey toured the two campuses. He was swept through the FSU Union as about 100 students trailed hoping to get a glimpse of the candidate. The Senator visited the Flambeau news office and talked briefly to editors there.

He joked with editor-in-chief Hamp Carruth about a Mayor John Lindsay poster on the wall, but was assured of "equal time" by Carruth. "We'll make sure you get as good a one as that," Humphrey promised.

At FAMU he fielded questions from the crowd. When asked by a coed how he felt about running against a black woman, Shirley Chisholm, he said that Mrs. Chisholm's work in Congress was "unparalleled," however, he felt he "could do the better job."

Another student asked if he thought he could do better than Nixon at giving blacks job equality. "My dear girl," the Senator said, "if I didn't think I could, I'd go put my head in a bucket of water."

At the news conference he indicated that he would "bring the campaign to the people." He said the main reason he decided to run after his defeat in 1968 was that a Republican is President. "The Nixon Administration ignores the people," he said. The administration has ignored the cost of living, the elderly and the unemployed. My campaign is going to get the people and I will not ignore their wishes."

When asked by the press if he would demand FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover's removal he said, "I most likely would."

Tomorrow Humphrey will fly to Tampa after a stop at a state cabinet meeting and an interview with the Flambeau.





PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL HUBERT HUMPHREY shakes hands across FSU campus. (Above) He talks with FSU activist Jack Lieberman. Upon walking away from Lieberman, the Senator inquired as to whom he had been speaking. "Radical Jack," someone replied. "Hmmmm, nice name"—Humphrey. (Below) He walks and talks with other students who jam closely to get a glimpse.

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New Flambeau editorial & analysis section premieres with study of teacher collective bargaining (page 6-7)

Baton Rouge explodes in reign of terror (story page 2)



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Baton Rouge street riot kills four

BATON ROUGE, La.—Two white deputy sheriffs and two Negro men were killed Monday in a battle of shotguns, pistols and tommyguns on a dingy street in Louisiana's capital city during a demonstration by 1,000 blacks.

"They said either I or one of them would die today," said East Baton Rouge Sheriff's Maj. Fred Fliman, who confronted the militant blacks in their neighborhood. "They started firing and we started firing." He was beaten but not shot.

Besides the four dead, at least 34 persons were injured, two critically, and 23 were arrested after the melee in the town of 200,000 population.

"It's a sad, dreadful day," said Gov. John J. McKeithen, who called out 80 National Guard troops to patrol the streets and declared a state of emergency. Mayor Woodrow Dumas ordered a 5:30 p.m. curfew and the city was quiet at nightfall.

"A bunch of damn maniacs is all it is," McKeithen said of the blacks, who killed the law officers with chrome-plated pistols and shotguns. "The white and black citizens of this area and the entire state should take note here and just see what violence gets one, which is nothing but sorrow and tragedy."

Louisiana District Judge Donovan Parker set bonds at $500,000 on each of the 23 blacks arrested. He ordered a $200,000 bond set for anyone who violated the curfew.

"We got there and they had blocked the road," Fliman said. "They had a line of Negroes dressed in suits. They were all wearing black ties. We approached them and told them they would have to clear the street.

"One of them told me we would have to kill them first," the deputy sheriff said.

Bottles and rocks were thrown at police, who started swinging their nightsticks. Police and blacks chased each other down North Boulevard.

Then the shooting started. First there was a single shot. Then two more. Then at least a dozen or so blasts in staccato rhythm.

"I was there and there was people laying all over the street," said an East Baton Rouge Parish deputy sheriff. A group of blacks beat Fliman and other officers to the ground with clubs. Police subdued the Negroes and stretched them out on the street with submachine guns until paddy wagons arrived.

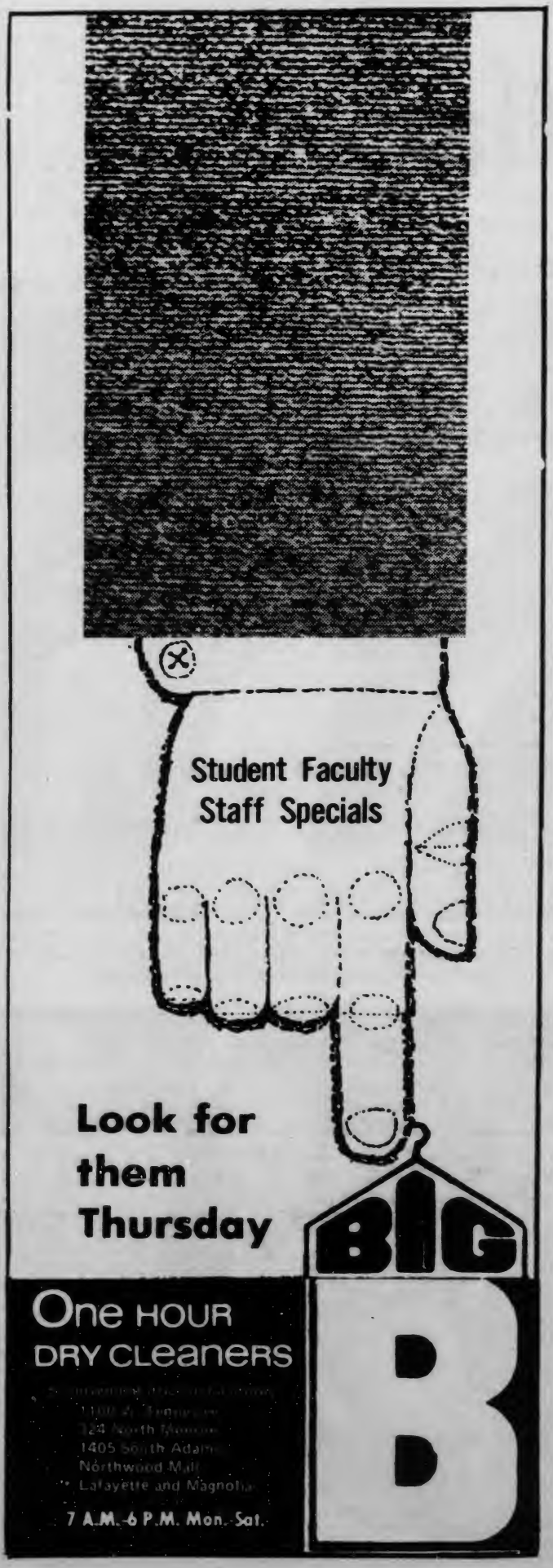
Baton Rouge, the hometown of black militant H. Rap Brown, has been relatively free of racial disturbances. Brown was wounded last Oct. 16 in a rooftop shootout with New York City police and was being held there.

The city is nine miles northwest of New Orleans, scene of Sunday's Super Bowl football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins.

The dead lawmen were identified as deputies Ralph D. Hancock and Dewayne Wilder. The black victims were not identified.

The injured included Baton Rouge Police Chief E.O. Bauer, two other officers, and three newsmen, who were reporting the demonstration when they were attacked. The newsmen were Maurice Cockerhan, Henry Baptiste and Bob Johnson, all of WBRZ-TV. Johnson was in critical condition at a hospital.

The injured were treated for gunshot wounds, cuts and bruises at three hospitals. Merchants closed their shops all over town after the melee and the city was sealed shut and quiet.



Middlebrooks hears YSA suit

The Young Socialist Alliance recognition case was brought before Judge David Middlebrooks of the Federal District Court yesterday. Kent Spriggs, a Tallahassee attorney represented YSA upon a request by Mike Cyzmaniak of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The university made a motion at the hearing to dismiss the suit. The grounds for dismissal were that the case was vague, that there was no reason for the case to be in a federal court, that the case was not a class action suit and that the damages claimed of $10,000 could not be substantiated.

The judge did not agree with any of the grounds with the exception that the actions of President Marshall and the Board of Regents had not been clearly outlined by the prosecution.

Brett Merkey, a member of YSA, said "the actions taken by the university are a denial of the students basic rights. The university is trying to show that obtaining any rights will take a great deal of money, energy and time in the courts."

New students still receive service cards

Newly admitted students who entered FSU in the winter quarter may still obtain a card entitling them to several free campus services, the Orientation Office reports.

The free, wallet-sized cards are available in the Orientation Office, 350 Union, through Friday.

The program of discount and/or free services has been coordinated by the Orientation Office and involves Union Operations, the ARA Food Service Snack Bar, Alice's Beauty Salon in the Union, and the Traffic Division of the Department of Safety and Security.

The offers, many of which have never been offered during the winter quarter, have been designed to acquaint new students to the varied services available on campus.

World News

By United Press International

Hughes may sue

LOS ANGELES—Howard Hughes may be forced to make a court appearance to fight McGraw-Hill Book Co. and Time Inc. on the validity of the disputed autobiography, a spokesman for the billionaire said Monday.

After an unprecedented two hour, 40 minute transcontinental telephone interview with seven newsmen in Los Angeles last Friday, Hughes was surprised that the publishing houses decided to go ahead with printing the so-called autobiography.

Sadat: must liberate territory

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told delegates to an Afro-Asian solidarity conference in Cairo Monday that it is a "sacred duty" to liberate Egyptian territory occupied by Israel no matter what the cost.

Meanwhile, Israel was increasing its military patrols along its border with Lebanon because of a series of incidents with Palestinian guerrillas.

Demo delegate choosing is okay

WASHINGTON—A controversial reform formula which weighs delegate voting strength at next July's Democratic nominating convention in favor of the smallest states was given a Supreme Court go-ahead Monday.

The court—sitting as a nine-man bench for the first time this term—refused without comment to hear a challenge of the new appointment system initiated by groups of Democrats from the larger states.

Rahman promises independence

DACCA—Sheikh Mujibur Rahman returned to his war-devastated homeland Monday and promised one million wildly cheering supporters that a new Bangla Desh nation would be built absolutely independent from Pakistan.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy will continue throughout today over the FSU campus.

Southerly and southwesterly winds will bring mild temperatures to our area. The high will be in the upper 70's again. Continued humid and mild tonight, with the low in the 60's.

There is a good chance of showers and thunder showers. We can expect a change in our weather by the end of the week.

Stapleton refuses to testify

Moral charges against Grainger dropped

By Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff

The charges of moral misconduct leveled against State Representative Hugh Grainger of Jacksonville by Stephanie Stapleton, a former FSU co-ed, were dropped yesterday after Stapleton repudiated several key material facts in the case.

In a Saturday morning meeting between Stapleton, her attorney, V. Craig McCaghren, and County Prosecutor John Rudd, Stapleton expressed her desire not to appear in court because, according to Rudd, the publicity surrounding the incident had "upset" Stephanie and her parents. Stapleton then denied some of the material statements made in her earlier complaints to the Tallahassee Police. If forced into court, she said, she would refuse to answer questions put to her by attorneys.

In view of these new developments, the county prosecutor's office had no recourse but to drop the case because, as Rudd said, "of the improbability of securing a conviction."

Stapleton had placed charges against Representative Grainger Dec. 7 after he had allegedly plied her with liquor and attempted to get her to pose for "lewd and lascivious" photographs on the night of Dec. 1-2. Stapleton dropped out of sight two days later, beginning a month-long surge of speculation regarding the fate of the 19 year-old Sarasota native.

With Saturday's conference between Stapleton and Rudd, the case is closed, according to Chief of Police Robert Maige.

"Let it lay where it's at," Maige said. "Rudd is the prosecutor and has talked with the witness so we will be governed by that."

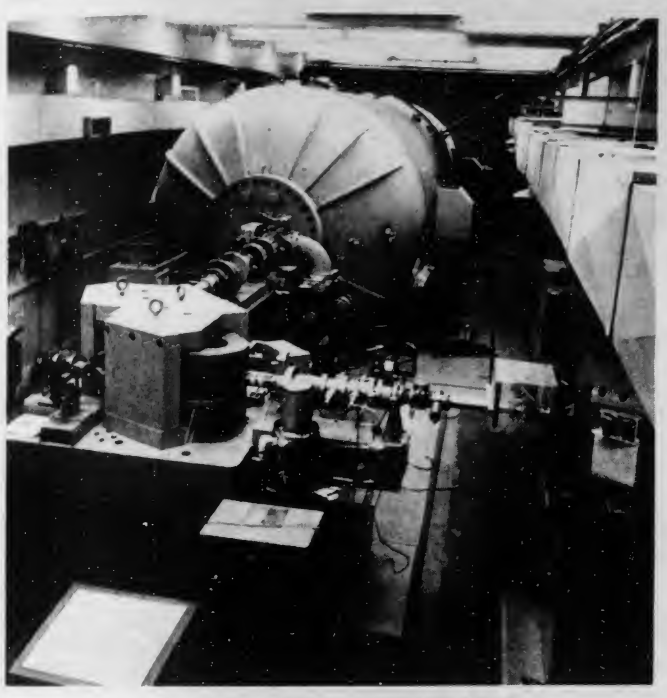
Here is Rudd's statement:

"At the conference, Miss Stapleton repudiated some material statements previously reflected in the Tallahassee Police Department report attributed to her.

"Due to the repudiation of some previously reported facts and a question as to the credibility of the witness, I am of the opinion that criminal charges should not be filed by this office.

"If any further inquiry is wished, the Grand Jury is available."

Grainger has been on a voluntary leave of absence from the House of Representatives since shortly after his arrest Dec. 11. He has said that he will have no statement regarding the case or his future for several days, when he will review matters with his attorney.



TANDEM ATOMIC ACCELERATOR
. . . to be studied in "Creative Technology," CPE edu-group.

Technology edu-group sees Tandem accelerator

An edu-group on "Creative Technology," which will allow students to see firsthand the Tandem van de Graaf atomic accelerator in the Keen Building, the moog synthesizer in Oppermann Music Hall, and other examples of technology on campus, is among the CPE courses opening up tonight.

An organizational meeting of the course, being instructed by graduate students in the physics department will be held at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

Also to be studied in the course is the CDC 6400 computer at the Computing Center, and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics laser lab in the IBM building.

Other CPE edu-groups holding organizational meeting tonight are (course descriptions from the CPE catalog):

--"Hawaiian Hula," at 7 in Room 121 Bellamy; sessions will include a brief history and then demonstrations and practice of the basic hula movements.

--"Self-Hypnosis," (advanced) at 9 in Room 143 Bellamy; for students who have completed the first course. Electronic devises will be used to aid mastery of self-hypnosis.

--"By and For Men: A Response to the Drive for Human Liberation," at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy; course is open to males only in the hope that a more honest evaluation of the male role and its faults be obtained.

--"Aviation Weather," at 8 in Room 226 Bellamy; the course will enable the student to complete the private pilots written exam.

--"Herbal Lore," at 7:30 at 805 California St.; course will cover basics of folk medicine.

--"Bicycle Repair," at 7 at the Great Bicycle Shop on W. Gaines St.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 4:30 in 240 Union.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 66 Bellamy. All those interested come.

CIRCLE K CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in 222 Bellamy (note change of room). Open to anyone interested.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 213 Business. Anyone interested come.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets in the Union pool parking lot at 2 p.m.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson, from 6:30-8 p.m. every Tuesday.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB will meet and have a practice at 4:30 in Union ballrooms. All interested people come.

STATISTICS DEPARTMENT will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love. Prof. Milton Terry will speak on the applied statistician.

BHANGRA DANCE GROUP will have a dance practice at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Montgomery Gym. V.S. Iyer will teach. All welcome.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Dr. Ho's office.

S.W.A.L. will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Check SOK bulletin board for place.

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The voter registration drive at FSU needs the following information desperately.

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Whether you are registered or not please fill out this card.

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1. Are you a U. S. Citizen & at least 18 years old? Yes__No__
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3. Have you lived in the state of Florida for at least the last twelve months Yes__No__
4. Are you registered to vote in TALLAHASSEE Yes__No__
5. Are you registered to vote somewhere else? Yes__No__
6. Your Name _____
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Playwright Beckett laughs his way to absurdity

By Sid Smith
of the Flambeau staff

Playwright Samuel Beckett has an incredible knack for uncovering the cesspools of existence. His garbage-pail characters are brilliant metaphors of life's absurdity, endlessly trying to make method out of their meaningless lives in a desperate struggle for sanity.

It comes as something of a surprise that Beckett is also one of the funniest of modern playwrights. But perhaps Beckett's humor is the crowning mark of his genius, mirroring our own desperate, day-to-day laughter at life's horror. That is the opinion, at least, of Pete Saputo, currently directing a version of *Waiting for Godot* for a Main Stage production later this month.

"All of Beckett's characters are based on English music hall comedians, something very similar to what we call vaudeville," Saputo said in an interview Friday. "Godot is a very funny and a very entertaining play, and I hope people aren't frightened away by the metaphysical, intellectual reputation that the play has also acquired."

Saputo feels that the comedy must be properly emphasized for the tragedy of the play to have its full effect.

"The major emotional thrust of the play is a kind of tragedy," Saputo said, "but even at some of the most tragic moments, Beckett makes us grotesquely laugh at the two characters, very much in the way that we laugh at our own catastrophes daily in order to stay alive."

Saputo admits that his emphasis on the comedy of the play is something of an innovation in Beckett interpretation. His attitude is a direct offspring of his own personal view of Beckett, whom he refuses to dismiss as the pessimistic fatalist so violently attacked by many critics.

"Beckett is ultimately very optimistic, for why else would he bother to write?" Saputo said. "Although he shows life at its complete worst, characters that are nobodies going nowhere, he does so with such compassion and comedy that you learn to love his clowns as you do few characters in literature."

It is this appeal of character, this humanistic quality of Beckett, that makes his tragedy in Saputo's eyes so very tragic and very real.

"The two tramps in Godot are funny, everyday, lovable people who are trapped, as we all are, into the endless game of waiting, waiting for something we are rarely able to define and never achieve."

Saputo has no extended experience in productions of Beckett. He has been in a couple of amateur productions and has read a number of Beckett's works. But he adds to that a long-ranged admiration for Beckett as a philosopher and a fervent interest in the theatre of the absurd. He could, in fact, think of few writers whom he felt equaled Beckett's genius and importance.

Many FSU students apparently agree with him. In a survey taken last year, students listed *Waiting for Godot* as the third most desired play for campus production, close behind *Hamlet* and *The Sound of Music*. It now looks as if their waiting, at any rate, will soon be over.



WOOD

AN ARRESTING SCENE
. . . from the avant-garde play, "Waiting for Godot"



Budget deadline set

All organizations which were funded last year have been sent forms. New organizations that want to be funded for the first time must pick up their forms in 337 Union. In order to qualify for funding, all organizations must have been recognized last quarter by the administration.

All budget requests will be compiled into report form and will be made available to all members of the university community in two weeks. At that time, the Student Budget Committee will begin reviewing the requests. All organizations will be given an appointment time in order to defend their requests.

The deadline for all organizations asking for budgets is Jan. 15. According to the student comptroller, Marc Sussman, all budgets must be written up on budget request forms and returned to his office by this time.

People's defense coordinator to speak

Charles Steele, coordinator for the People's Legal Defense Fund Inc. for the Quincy Five, will speak today at 12 noon in the United Ministries Center, Park and Copeland.

The Quincy Five have been allegedly charged with an armed robbery of Sept. 18, 1970, just outside Tallahassee.



Voter drive needs help

All persons interested in working to plan a massive voter registration drive should attend a meeting to be held at the United Ministries Center tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Ray Licata, coordinator of FSU students for the registration drive, said representatives from the registration campaigns at FAMU and FSU, are planning a workshop for tomorrow's meeting. Students will canvass the community to inform, encourage, and assist people to register.

Movie Timeclock

Birth of a Nation tonight in Moore, admission 50 cents, shows at 7 and 9:30.

Duet for Cannibals tomorrow night in Moore, shows at 7 and 9:30, admission 50 cents.

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Editorial & Analysis

Why print referrals?

A request has been sent to the Student Publications Policy Board asking the SPPB to allow the Flambeau to print information concerning abortion referrals.

Why?

The answer is simple: To provide a needed service to those readers of the Flambeau who desire to have such information but for some reason cannot obtain it at the present time.

Printing abortion referral information would do no more than raise a few eyebrows were it not for the fact that such an act is illegal in the State of Florida, except in Alachua County.

The law, which had for a century prohibited distribution of the information, has been declared unconstitutional by an Alachua County judge. Because of this decision, the service provided readers outweighs the risk of punishment under the law.

Obviously, if the law is upheld, I am prepared to pay the consequences of my action. I do not, however, believe this will happen, and I am prepared to take that risk.

Based on this decision, I have requested permission from the SPPB to allow the Flambeau to print abortion referral information. Thursday the board will decide what the policy will be.

--Hamp Carruth

HHH visit may make difference

Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey (D.-Minn.) visited The Flambeau offices last night.

He did not answer questions, he did not stop for students, but he did visit us in a walk-through of the Student Union Building.

For this act alone, he stands out among the myriad candidates for the Presidency who have so far announced their intentions to capture the highest office of the land.

On the other hand, Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) visited us last quarter and spent some time fielding questions from students in the Union quadrangle.

It is a tossup which act is more meaningful to students as newly enfranchised voters, but one thing is certain:

We have not seen any other presidential candidates, announced or unannounced, visit us and unless they do so before the primaries, the brief visits of Senators McGovern and Humphrey might stand out in our minds when we enter the poll booths--all 16,000 of us.

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News we'd like to see

IN A MOVE DESIGNED to better relations between university students and the campus police, Security Chief William Tanner appeared at the Union fountain yesterday dressed in a pair of "jams" and a "surfer shirt," carrying a copy of *The Monkee's Greatest Hits* and promising to "smoke banana peels til I'm higher than the cat's pajamas."

"It seems to be working," Tanner said later. "The kids could walk right up and talk with me. We discussed every pertinent issue from the Great Depression to the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby."

Tanner's operation was cut short when he was arrested by one of his own officers on charges of indecent exposure, misrepresentation and corniness.

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JACK LIEBERMAN announced today that he has decided to give up the life of a radical and return to his native Miami where he hopes to work his way up into the ownership of the Fontainebleau Hotel. Lieberman said that he is "tired of having to mouth off at each and every new controversy that comes along."

"I'm willing to start at the bottom and work my way up through the system. It'll take perseverance and hard labor, but I'm totally confident that I will achieve my goal one day," said the former socialist, who now plans to register Republican in Miami. "Only in America, the land of opportunity, can a poor but honest Jewish boy become financial head of the best-known hotel in the world."

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FORMER BOARD OF REGENTS impresario Elizabeth Kovachevich was appointed today by the White House to a newly formed federal post. President Nixon appointed the rapidly aging maiden as "Keeper of Morality" for the president's two daughters, Julie and Trisha.

"I have great plans," said Kovachevich. "I'll start next week with my design for a double bed with draw curtains. But my coup de grace will be this closed circuit monitoring system to keep a careful eye on the Nixon girls and their animalistic husbands at all times."

The monitor then described by Miss K. provides for the release of a trio of hunger-crazed mongeese each time either husband displays a grin after 9 p.m.

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RALPH N. PAUL was released from the Health Center yesterday following a bizarre mix-up which saw the piano major from Jacksonville given an additional head.

Details of the incident are sketchy, but this story was put together by investigators: Paul reported Wednesday to the infirmary complaining of an upset stomach. He was referred to the physician in charge of such matters, one known only as "Dr. Granny." Granny ordered Paul put under a general anesthesia and readied for surgery. In the long hours that followed, Paul had the head of a recently deceased heart patient sewn onto the base of his neck, on the right side. Three days later, he was released.

Paul said there was no discomfort with his new appendage, but that there was somewhat of a conflict in personalities.

—Davis Whiteman



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An immediate goal of the AAUP is to seek support from all components of our university for the corporate income tax and its application.

Gov. Askew was elected by a sizable plurality primarily because of his platform for tax reform and it seems incredible that sizable opposition is organized to prevent such reform. It is incredible, too, that the State of Florida is building educational programs within revenue constraints rather than building programs and then providing fiscal leadership to obtain the necessary revenues.

—Robert J. Garvue
President, FSU-AAUP

National Society of Professors (NSP-NEA-FEA)

Why should university faculties join NSP (FEA-NEA affiliate)?

Probably the best answer to this question is to be found in the October *Harper's* in the article "Professors Unite!" by Myron Lieberman. Tight money, oversupply of PhD's in some fields, and evident failure to interpret higher education to legislators and the public have combined to push faculties to organize. They do this because, although the voices of legislators, administrators, and students have been heard, the faculties still speak only in separate whispers. The question now is not "Shall I join?" but rather "Which organization shall I join?"

The question is: "Which organization is best prepared to make the "separate whispers" of faculty into an effective, strong, ...ably professional voice?" ...dent of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Society of Professors, I am convinced that this local unity of FEA-NEA can serve university professors best. It is not too extreme. It is not too conservative. It is just right! I believe this because:

(1) The affiliation with FEA-NEA provides resources unmatched by any other organization. This organization already has more than a million members. They are all professionals. More than 32,000 of them are in Florida. More than 27,000 nationally are in higher education. With a national budget of more than $25 million and a Florida budget of more than $1.2 million, a total professional staff nationally of 800 and a Florida staff of 29, support services for research, public relations, legal counsel, human rights, instruction, improvement, legislative action, and professional negotiation, the NSP is ready to serve the FSU-FAMU faculty.

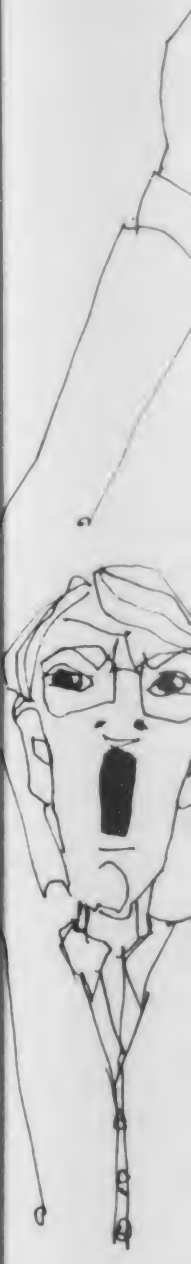
(2) FEA-NEA has a new commitment to higher education. Nationally seven professionals devote full-time to the problems of colleges and universities. In Florida a full-time professional serves, with the back-up support of the budget, services, and personnel of the largest professional organization in the United States. Increased money, staff attention, and other resources have been brought to bear upon university problems. Already a record of success has been established in many states where victories have been won for colleges, universities, and the cause of higher education.

(3) Economic benefits are available to individual members. In a situation where fringe benefits do not exist, the NSP member can take advantage of low cost life insurance, car leasing arrangements, travel cost reductions, free liability insurance, and many other benefits.

(4) FEA has improved faculty retirement plans and continues to work to improve these still further. Past present retirement plans for state employees were enacted with FEA assistance. FEA continues to work for benefits that will affect

Collective Barga...ning





Collective bargaining for faculty or the so-called "teachers' union" is a privilege denied faculty at Florida's universities.

Reports from leaders in all collective bargaining units given the Flambeau indicate that high administration figures are conspiring to stop any organization of any collective bargaining unit at FSU.

Campus mail facilities and office space facilities have been officially denied the organizations by Vice President for Academic Affairs Craig.

Members of the faculty have indicated they will not accept these restrictions "lying down" for time.

A meeting of the organizations, open to the public, be held later this month to discuss actions for the administration restrictions.

The Flambeau is not, contrary to many's thoughts, a newspaper for students, but a newspaper for the university.

This means we want all faculty, the university—students, staff, administrators and staff—to have a decent standard of living while part of our FSU community.

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An immediate goal of the AAUP is to seek support from all components of our university for the corporate income tax and its application.

Gov. Askew was elected by a sizable plurality primarily because of his platform for tax reform and it seems incredible that sizable opposition is organized to prevent such reform. It is incredible, too, that the State of Florida is building educational programs within revenue constraints rather than building programs and then providing fiscal leadership to obtain the necessary revenues.

—Robert J. Garvue
President, FSU-AAUP

National Society of Professors (NSP-NEA-FEA)

Why should university faculties join NSP (FEA-NEA affiliate)?

Probably the best answer to this question is to be found in the October *Harper's* in the article "Professors Unite!" by Myron Lieberman. Tight money, oversupply of PhD's in some fields, and evident failure to interpret higher education to legislators and the public have combined to push faculties to organize. They do this because, although the voices of legislators, administrators, and students have been heard, the faculties still speak only in separate whispers. The question now is not "Shall I join?" but rather "Which organization shall I join?"

The question is: "Which organization is best prepared to make the "separate whispers" of faculty into an effective, strong, reasonably professional voice?"

As President of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Society of Professors, I am convinced that this local unity of FEA-NEA can serve university professors best. It is not too extreme. It is not too conservative. It is just right! I believe this because:

(1) The affiliation with FEA-NEA provides resources unmatched by any other organization. This organization already has more than a million members. They are all professionals. More than 32,000 of them are in Florida. More than 27,000 nationally are in higher education. With a national budget of more than $25 million and a Florida budget of more than $1.2 million, a total professional staff nationally of 800 and a Florida staff of 29, support services for research, public relations, legal counsel, human rights, instruction, improvement, legislative action, and professional negotiation, the NSP is ready to serve the FSU-FAMU faculty.

(2) FEA-NEA has a new commitment to higher education. Nationally seven professionals devote full-time to the problems of colleges and universities. In Florida a full-time professional serves, with the back-up support of the budget, services, and personnel of the largest professional organization in the United States. Increased money, staff attention, and other resources have been brought to bear upon university problems. Already a record of success has been established in many states where victories have been won for colleges, universities, and the cause of higher education.

(3) Economic benefits are available to individual members. In a situation where fringe benefits do not exist, the NSP member can take advantage of low cost life insurance, car leasing arrangements, travel cost reductions, free liability insurance, and many other benefits.

(4) FEA has improved faculty retirement plans and continues to work to improve these still further. Past present retirement plans for state employees were enacted with FEA assistance. FEA continues to work for benefits that will affect

Collective Bargaining



Collective bargaining for faculty or the so-called "teachers' union" is a privilege denied faculty at Florida's universities.

Reports from leaders in all collective bargaining units given the Flambeau indicate that high administration figures are conspiring to stop any organization of any collective bargaining unit at FSU.

Campus mail facilities and campus space facilities have been officially denied the organizations by President for Academic Affairs Craig.

Members of the faculty have indicated they will not accept these restrictions "lying down" this time.

A meeting of the organizations, open to the public, will be held later this month to determine actions for the administration restrictions.

The Flambeau is not, contrary to many's thoughts, a newspaper for students, but a newspaper for the university.

This means we want all factions of the university—students, faculty, administrators and staff—to have a decent standard of living while part of our FSU community.

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Of particular interest to FSU faculty members are the efforts being made by the local American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to secure a pay raise for university faculty which would restore the amount of money they lost during the wage-price freeze.

State university faculty members were to have received a three percent salary increase this year, but President Nixon's freeze prevented its implementation.

As a result, faculty members who signed contracts based on the increased salary figures have been losing money during the freeze, according to Roy Ingham, president of FSU's AFT chapter.

State University System officials are pushing for implementation of the three percent increase, but Ingham said AFT would like to see that figure upped to 3.66 percent "so that the contracts which individual faculty members have signed will, in fact, be honored."

He also pointed out that the 3.66 figure would be "well within the 5.5 percent guidelines set by the Pay Board" for salary increases.

Ingham has been meeting with State University System Personnel Director Steve McArthur, the official responsible for representing the faculty's interests before the Pay Board. McArthur promised to pursue the matter of the 3.66 percent increase, Ingham said.

Although the first 40 members who have become dues-paying members share a discontent, their decision to join has been prompted by different reasons. Most of them, however, share a feeling of discontent concerning their lack of involvement in determining salary scales and working conditions. Older faculty members are well aware of the gradual improvements in reduced teaching loads and higher incomes.

When they started at FSU they earned $3,000 to $4,000, taught at FSU and in the university extension plus their wives had to work. Yet the sharp reversals of the last three years have diluted the accomplishments of the prolonged period of progress. As one member of the psychology department stated: "It will not take too many years of two percent pay increases and I will be hurting."

For different reasons, a few of the most active members of AFT joined because they perceive an intolerable gap between a state of affairs believed possible and desirable and the state of affairs actually existing. They feel the university administration should run the university at the advice and consent of the faculty instead of the present situation where programming and decisions are reported to the faculty after they have occurred.

A faculty member in the College of Education raised the issue: "Who represents the faculty interests either in the Board of Regents or at their monthly meetings?"

Among new PhDs there is the feeling that the costly and difficult years in earning an advanced degree have been partially wasted in the face of the existing career opportunities to do research and relatively low incomes.

This sense of frustration is driven home when a young faculty member discovers his cousin who graduated from junior college three years ago is already making more than he is. Finally, there are those of us who have had to cancel plans for buying a house, taking a vacation or become much more selective in where we plan to send our children to college because of either the lack of opportunities for full-time teaching or research during the summer or because of salary increases lower than expected.

If these sentiments did not exist there would be little opportunity for AFT to organize. Since they do exist, it s up to us to mobilize these ndividual discontents into a ollectivity that will be able, /ith a strong and united voice, o change our work conditions.

The Executive Council of the Florida State AFT chapter meets in the Union cafeteria every Monday at 4 p.m. Interested faculty members are invited to attend these meetings or contact any of the following officers for further information about the union: Roy Ingham, president, 599-3309; James Fendrich, vice president, 599-4217; David Rasmussen, secretary, 599-2218; and Neil Betten, treasurer, 599-4309.

American Federation of Teachers (AFT)

university faculty.

(5) **FEA-NEA and its affiliates (county associations and campus chapters) can speak with a single united voice.** This is the only organization that speaks for the entire education profession. In times when we are dependent upon politicians to set budgets at state and national levels, a united voice is needed. No longer is the influence of individual universities the deciding factor in determining tax support. Some organization which speaks for all faculty everywhere is needed. The organization of NSP-FEA-NEA speaks for the special problems of each local situation, but with the backing of a united profession.

(6) **The time-honored protections of academic tenure, due process, and academic freedom are supported actively by this organization.** The word "actively" is the key. We have legal counsel and money to pursue each case as it is brought to our attention.

On these matters we work locally and at once in attempts to settle questions at local levels and quickly. At the same time the vast resources of the organization and its funds can be brought to bear as needed. In cases of the administrative "disestablishment" of units or individuals, the principle of "due process" is defended. We insist that democratic management must listen to legitimate faculty advice in decision making. The organization is prepared to defend the right of the faculty to participate.

These are not ordinary times in the history of higher education in Florida or the United States. The unquestioned public acceptance of the growth and support of higher education activities is past.

Legislators and the public have not heard the voices of the uncoerced rank and file of faculties who are the backbone of higher education.

—Gifford Hale
President, Tallahassee Chapter, National Society of Professors

Next Wednesday is the next Flambeau editorial and analysis insert , featuring a year-end analysis of Ray Gross, "The Invisible President."



Flambeau Readers' Forum

Durham: It's not all his fault

Editor: In Friday's Flambeau, we read a letter on Coach Hugh Durham's conduct during the controversial Hawaii game. The writer was very upset that Durham had caused a loss by forfeit. We, too, were upset about the result, but we do not blame the coach for the "defeat". There were other factors.

FSU was down 26-10, having committed an amazing nine turnovers in the first five minutes: against JU that was the total number in forty minutes. The Hawaiian officials were calling a close game, three and five second violations, especially, against FSU. These calls and a desire to shake up the team prompted Durham to take the court. The technicals followed, and after four foul shots, the refs surprised Durham by calling the game. This would seem strange to us, but such practice is not uncommon in Honolulu.

By January 4 Hawaii had won five games against top opposition: two against FSU (10-2), two against Oregon State (8-3 after the Far West Classic, the other loss to FSU), and one with Arizona State who had beaten USC and Houston. Their 9-0 record was impressive, gaining some national ranking, but most pollsters were still not convinced. They noted that Hawaii had played all of its games at home. Their next game was against California Loyola, a minor-leaguer.

Loyola's 3-5 record against such powers as Quincy and Valley State indicated this, but it was Hawaii's first away game. Loyola took an early lead, and was never challenged by the pitiful Rainbow five, winning 88-78. This shocked everybody, except the coach of Oregon State who wants his losses to Hawaii changed to exhibition status. Loyola does lose at home: to St. Mary's (who?) 1/6/72. Hawaii does not. Winning is more important than sportsmanship to the Rainbows.

If our point is not yet clear: we were robbed at Hawaii. It is in no way surprising that the coach of a team that has won three tournaments got a little upset at the shoddy way another school wins games. Reports of this game do conflict, but Loyola has made it clear that Hawaii was not good enough to beat FSU twice without the help of the Honolulu four. Durham is not perfect. We were on probation for three years, and we should have stalled against St. Louis when we had them 59-50. However, he should not be attacked for this incident.

Hawaii (7-3) should.

—Peter R. Tanzy
—Jay E. Kauffman

FSU staffers shooting birds?

Editor: While most people were preparing for the holidays, some members of the Florida State University staff were preparing and executing plans for a Pigeon Shoot.

Without prior notice to the students, the public, or to other FSU employees, a Pigeon Shoot was held and acclaimed a huge "success". I am dismayed to know that pigeons are not held in high esteem by some "humans" on the FSU campus. It is a shame that some people place themselves so high that they forget the denotation of living—subsistence.

The life expectancy of unfettered pigeons is roughly five to six years (a high figure according to ornithologists). Who are we to cut their lives even shorter? After all, we humans have done one helluva job with our environment. We are destroying the world with our filth. We seem more capable to destroy rather than to resolve problems created by our ignorance. Pigeons are beautiful birds—and although many magazines, people in the President's Office, and elsewhere, can quote many longwinded facts about diseases that pigeons carry and transmit to humans, I would like to remind these same people that we humans carry and transmit diseases, also. Therefore, what right do we have to destroy pigeons?

Perhaps in the future, people will be advised of the so-called necessity of killing pigeons and be able to provide an alternative solution to meet population and health controls. I would like to see the killing of lives stopped.

—Joanne G. Parmer

Overflowing crowd is advertising gap

Editor: Advertizing and the public again showed up to be an indisputable combination. People usually can be persuaded with effort to buy something they really do not need, but at least they have the object in their hands when they walk away dumbfounded. The same thing happens with movies... only with *Belle de Jour* the Film Committee left an irate public with nothing, simply because the "advertized-crazed" crowd could not be accommodated.

Coupled with a huge billing and a synopsis of the movie, the aim of advertizing was accomplished with little foresight. After such coverage and nothing to do as the quarter begins, it seems the Film Committee would have anticipated a crowd.

As it turns out, the student body is left with a great deal of foresight... like a beautiful billing for a better organized Film Committee. We have the "hot sell" coverage for action. The Film Committee helped write it with this recent episode, "The Saga of Hindsight".

—Sharon Gordon

Open Door is open for all

Editor: We would like to thank Andy Campanaro for his complimentary and, we like to think, accurate description of the Open Door Coffee House (1/5/72 Flambeau). We would also like to provide a little more factual information for people who do not know about us.

The Open Door Coffee House is a coffee house in the traditional sense; it features spontaneous entertainment from the people present, and it provides an open forum for anyone to discuss any issue. The people who run it donate their time and talents as a service to the community, and enjoy their work. We are a part of the United Ministries Center, and our group is open to participation by people of any (or no) religious conviction. The staff is made up of people who are interested in working with us and participating in our activities.

We would like to join Andy in urging people to attend the coffee house and enjoy the free entertainment and atmosphere. We will be open Saturday nights starting January 22 in the United Ministries Center, the corner of Copeland and Park avenues opposite Bill's Bookstore and Opperman Music Building.

—the staff of the Open Dooor

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau Readers' Forum does not necessarily represent the ideas or opinions of The Flambeau and its editorial staff.

Letters must be typed, signed by the student with his student number, or if faculty or staff, with the position of same, and must not exceed 200 words (one typed 8½ x 11 page).

Voice From the Wilderness

--when i get old ,
losing my skin,
100 years from now--

If I must leave behind a body, grant me a watery grave.

I must not be covered by the annual dung of mother nature as she sheds her fall coating and slips to hibernation.

I must not decompose to tiny grains of dust underneath the blazing sun of the heartless prairie or desert.

I existed for nothing more than existence and now I no longer exist, let my body go to my friends.

It is the fish and the turtle and the playful porpoise that I admired most in life, outside the stately jungle king—my birth name—the lion.

Let my unfeeling corpse float silently on the green blanket til it is punctured by the shark's slimy teeth and sinks down, down, down to be nibbled on by my quiet friends.

Let no shield surround me, for I have never shielded my body in life.

Let no dirt cover me, for I slung no dirt on others in life.

Let no false fluid sting my veins, for if I could not pickle myself in life with alcohol, no man should attempt it now.

Do not grant me prayers, for no one thought I could be saved when living.

Do not grant me flowers, for no man offered only weeds while I breathed.

Do not give me remembrance now, for none offered my name then.

Give me peace, for that is what I sought with a vibrating heart, pulsing veins and dull witted brain while I walked the walls of humanity.

Feel no sadness, for I am in a better place than you.

Feel no gladness, for it is your body who now feels my old pain.

Feel no loss, for it's I who have gained.

Feel no gain, for it's you who have lost.

And though I probably feel, speak, hear, see and think nothing, you never will know.

For I will never tell you.

—Andy Campanaro



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SPORTS

Tribe may reach two marks tonight

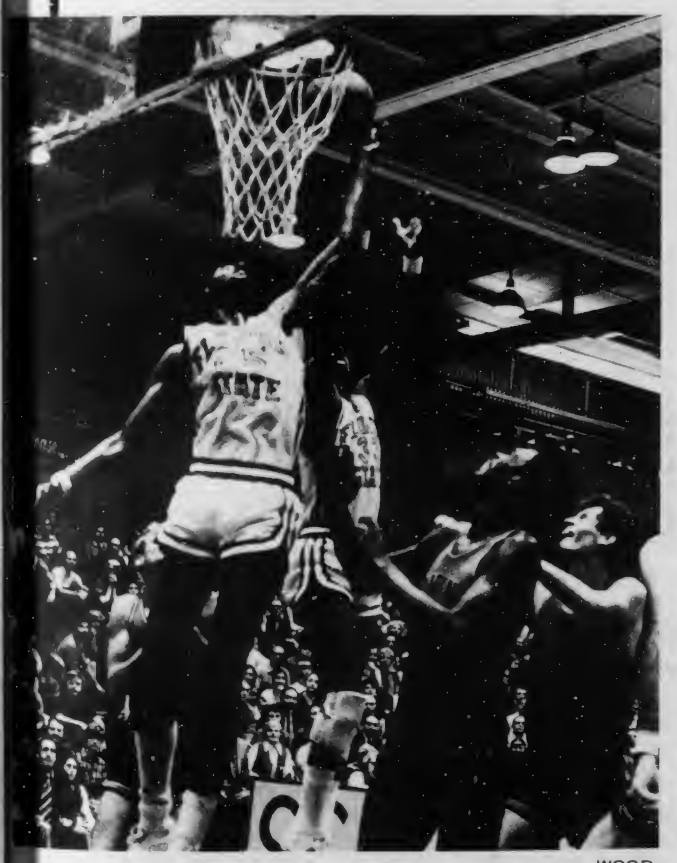
When the Florida State Basketball team takes the court this weekend to play Mercer University at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym it will be attempting to reach two milestones.

The first of these will be playing its 14th game of the season. This will mark the halfway point of a year that could be the most successful in FSU history.

In the other instance, the game might have a little extra luster for FSU head coach Hugh Durham. Tonight, Durham will be going for his 100th career victory as the head man in Seminoleland.

Durham has a lifetime record of 99-45 while at the University for the past six years.

The Seminoles enter the Mercer battle with an 11-2 record and a six game winning streak on the line. FSU has not lost a game since that disastrous pair of clashes with the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.



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KING AND ROYALS GO HIGH FOR ONE
....Royals (25) is leading rebounder, King (33) top scorer

Latest of the FSU victories was a 106-63 triumph over East Tennessee State Saturday night. That game was the beginning of a four-game home stand. The Seminoles play six of their next seven encounters in Tully as well.

As for the possibilities of winning its seventh in a row, FSU looks like the team to beat. Mercer will be coming into the contest with a 7-2 record, but the wins have come against teams like Augusta State and Georgia Southern.

The only common opponent has been the Buccaneers of East Tennessee. Contrary to the Seminoles big win over ETS, Mercer lost to them in the first game of the season 65-58.

FSU will come into the game with a definite advantage in height. Mercer will match 6-6 center Billy Smith against 6-10 Reggie Royals. Smith is the leading scorer for the visitors with 17.7 points a game. He also leads the club in rebounds with an 11.1 average.

At the forward spots will be 6-3 Leonard Hardin and 6-2 Jack Scott. Even though these two men are averaging over 13 points a contest, they will be hard pressed to defend the likes of 6-11 Lawrence McCray, 6-6 Rowland Garrett and 6-4 Ron King.

The guard spots will be the only positions where the Seminoles have a disadvantage in height. Mercer will be starting one of the biggest guards in the country in 6-5 Monnie Brabham. Brabham will play one of the wing spots on the offense and is

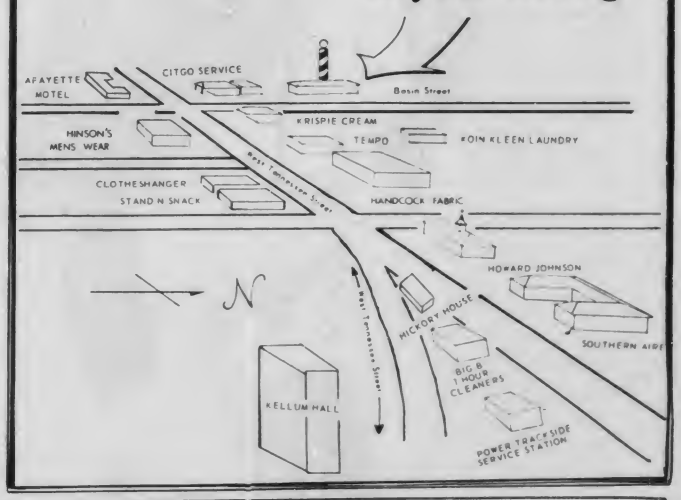
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FSU stars have troubles at games this weekend

Post-season all-star football games are designed with one purpose in mind—to give the top players in the collegiate ranks a chance to show off in front of the professional souts one more time. At least that's what there supposed to be for.

For members of the Florida State football team fortunate enough to be invited to one of these bowls this past weekend, the experience could almost be considered disastrous.

Wide receivers Rhett Dawson and Kent Gaydos along with defensive back John Lanahan of the Seminoles all got into action Saturday and Sunday. Dawson went in Honolulu, Hawaii to take part in the Hula Bowl while the other two were in Tampa for the fourth annual American Bowl.

As it turned out, none of them did extremely well.

Gaydos caught four passes in the South's 27-8 loss to the North in Tampa. However, the lanky 6-6 receiver, who will be well looked at by the pros because of his size, had numerous other passes thrown in his direction. Most of them went over his head and on several occasions Gaydos got his hands on the ball only to drop it or have it batted away from his grasp by the defensive back covering.

Lanahan had an even tougher time of it in Tampa. Seeing more than a half of action, the 6-2 safetyman fell down and let his man, Bob Christiansen of UCLA, get away on an 88-yard touchdown bomb from Van Brownson. Brownson was the No. 2 quarterback at Nebraska this past season.

Later on, Lanahan fumbled while returning a kickoff at the 24 and the North recovered. Several plays later, Tennessee's George Hunt kicked a field goal.

Dawson had his problems in the Hula Bowl. Plagued by the lack of passing ability on the part of the two quarterbacks provided, FSU's only All-America this season did not catch a pass and dropped the two that were thrown in his direction.

It was a rough weekend all around for FSU football players.

Gaydos, Lanahan and Dawson are hoping that the pro scouts will not be looking too long at the films of those all-star clashes.

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Wrestlers take meet in Tampa

Florida State won its second straight wrestling meet of the young season over the holidays when they took the measure of the University of Tampa 25-21 in a contest held in Tampa.

In the meet, the Seminoles won six of the eight weight classes that they wrestled in. In two of the divisions, the Tribe had no competitor due to lack of participants forfeited.

There were only two pins during the entire match, one for each team. Tampa's David Coutcher got one of the big decisions when he pinned Chris Leclaire's shoulders to the mat with 2:44 gone in the second period. In the other pin, Marty Leddy of the Seminoles did in Elliot Blitz of the Spartans with only 1:12 gone in the second stanza.

Other FSU victories saw Chuck Weber win over Tampa's Joe Spagnola by a forfeit in the lightweight class, Seminole player-coach Gene Opheim take a decision over Steve Kirshner 5-1, knocking the Tampa player out of the ranks of the undefeated, and Gene Gorham take a whopping 12-4 decision away from Louis Mancusi in the 158-pound class.

Probably the star of the FSU team this season, Jay Tiedeberg, had a fairly easy time of things as he defeated Mike Brown of Tampa 13-3 in the 167-pound class.

The next match for the Seminoles will be this coming Saturday, Jan. 15 when they travel to Orlando for an AAU Open Tournament. The team will be taking twelve men.

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averaging 9.5 points a game.

In the final starting position will be point guard Bruce Gordy. He is the lowest scorer of the starting five with an 8.1 mark.

Probably the substitute that will see the most action is Dave Jones. Standing at 6-8, he will replace either Smith or one of the two forwards in the lineup.

Florida State will enter the game with its standard starting five of Greg Samuel, Garrett, King, Royals and McCray.

King continues to be the leading point producer on the team following his 29 point effort against East Tennessee. His season average now stands 21.3. The other three plays averaging in double figures for the season also helped their averages against the Buccaneers.

Ron Harris will return to action tonight after being taken out of the East Tennessee game early in the second half because of a scuffle with one of the Buccaneer players.

In team statistics, FSU continues to improve on its defense average. This is one of the marks that Durham is the most proud of.

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Fiat 124 Sedan, 1967, fourdoor, 54,000 miles, good condition, 25-30 miles per gallon, reclining bucketseats, 4 speak radio, good tires and battery; $875; call Herb at 599-4269 or 877-1374.

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Female roommate wanted—mobile home on Cathedral Dr. $48.33/month and 1/3 utilities. Private room. Attractive location. 576-6886

WANTED

Female roommate for studio apt. in Regency Plaza. 482 W. Brevard. It is behind President's house. $65 a mo. Utilities included. See Joy in K-23.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house on N. Bronough. $50 rent plus utilities. Call 224-7983.

Wanted: Female roommate or male to share nice trailer. $45 monthly. 1½ miles from campus. Own bedroom, very comfortable. 222-7574.

One roommate needed immediately. Own bedroom. Carpet and central heat. Glen Oaks Apts, No. A-3. 1819 W. Pensacola, $56/mo. and 1/3 utilities.

2 female roommates wanted to share spacious house, near campus. $32.50/month and ¼ utilities and phone. Call 576-9798.

Female roommate; see to believe, 2 bedroom apt. New, A/C, heat, furnished, TV, etc. Own room. $62.50 plus ½ utilities; work plus school so try several times. 224-2641.

One liberal female roommate. 2 bedroom apartment, carpet, TV, air conditioned and heated. $47.50 per month plus utilities. Walking distance from campus. Come by Town and Campus, 940 W. Brevard, Apt. D-3-1.

Company is sold out. I need 2 tickets. If you can't go please call Leo at 576-2492 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. thanks.

Roommate wanted - moderate male to share two-bedroom new trailer, $75 a month includes utilities. Call 576-2856 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate to share studio apartment Winter quarter only; within walking distance of campus; $50/mo. and ½ utilities. Senator Apts. Call 224-9319.

Cash for old books (pub. before 1920) w/good bindings in good condition. Also will trade modern hardbacks 2 or 3 to 1 for old books. Call 222-7967 after 6 p.m.

Wanted—Roommate for 3-br. house. Go to 2905 Harwood St., Apalachee Ridge Estates, off Orange Ave. after 6 p.m. $50/month.

Female roommate starting immediately. 2-br. apt. close to campus. $50 and ¼ utilities. Call 575-3266.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 1 female roommate to share 2 br. luxury apt., $56/mo. and ¼ utilities. Call 224-1009.

Need liberal, open-minded, dog-loving woman to share 2-br. house. Own room, fully furnished, phone, fireplace in lr. Walking or biking distance from campus (woodshed to store bike). Low rent ($25) and expenses. Come by 429½ W. Gaines afternoons.

Female wanted to share 3-br. house in country, free rent! Should enjoy outdoor life as prerequisite. For details call Barry at 599-4401.

One liberal female to share 2-br. duplex—furnished, A/C, $46.60 and 1/3 utilities. Within walking distance to FSU. Phone 224-8608.

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Good home for 4 month old puppy. He's part lab/golden retriver. Completed distemper and rabies VAC. Will make good hunting dog. Contact Bill at 547½ West Park Ave after 5.

CO—OP BOOKSHOP needs volunteer workers. 652 W. Tennessee, 224-8031. Social Welfare 308 books are being sold at 15% off. Professor's who would like to order their textbooks through the CO-OP for next quarter should call and ask for Richard.

I need 1 or 2 male roommates interested in finding a 2 or 3 bedroom house. Contact Charlie 576-6886.

Female roommate wanted to share luxury 2 bedroom apt. Central air/heat, 1 block from Stadium. Split expenses. Call 575-2742.

One liberal female to share 2 BR duplex. Furnished, A/C, 46.60 and 1/3 utilities. Within walking distance to FSU. Call 224-8608.

Desperately wanted!! 2 tickets to Company. High premium offered. Contact Vince - 530 Kellum, 222-8120, please keep calling.

HELP WANTED

WFSU—FM seeks halftime staff position of Secretary II. Skills required include ability to type 35 wpm, take dictation at 80 wpm, be available from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and meet requirements as outlined by FSU Personnel Office. For further information contact Mrs. Mary Jackson at 599-4510.

Help! Need person to rebuild a 1968 HONDA 305 as cheaply as possible, also FOR SALE — 64' Harley 250 Sprite with frozen engine. $100. 2 man rubber raft in excellent condition $40. CO's "BB" pistol - excellent condition. Cost $20 now $8. Call Frank 575-3409.

Earn Extra Money. Sell excellent quality, fully guaranteed products. Income potential is great if you are personable, energetic and interested. Men or women. For more information, phone 385-2421.

HELP! — Our wonderful fall quarter cook, Beth, has gone away to intern, so two undomestic male students once again need a COED TO COOK four nights weekly, Mon.-Thurs., for meals and other considerations. 576-9829.

SERVICES

Will do research for term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Mary, 385-2778.

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PERSONAL

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" This new book by a recent law graduate is must reading for prospective law students. Better than any other book, it discusses preparation (courses to take and books to read) and in depth presents what one can expect in his first year. For your copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore.

One or two girls wanted to share or patronize place in country, far out. Inquire today, ladies! Call 877-4682, "Good Time Charlie" is listening.

Do you have a shortwave radio with a dispatch phone? I have a boyfriend in Vietnam and would like to find some people with radios willing to dispatch his calls to me. Please call Gerri at 222-4861, Room 346, after 9 p.m. With much gratitude,
Gerri

Applications now being received for editor of FSU student magazine — 318 Union. Must be a student, 2.3 GPA, w/ 9 mos. experience on a college level publication. Due date 1-27-72, 5 p.m. 318 Union. Oral interview, 2-3-72 with SPPB. Minimum salary $150/mo.

WELCOME BACK TO TALLY TOWN CAROL AND MIKE AND DARA!!!! It's good to have you all back.

I have one reserved seat ticket to the FSU-HOUSTON game for sale. If interested please call 599-4810 and ask for Glenna.

Congratulations Aunt Leenie,
Hope J.P. forgives you. Hope it was a fast and safe delivery. Luv, the Honorary "Antles"

I want to mate my female German Shepard Dog with a good looking male. Call 576-8526 for arrangements.

THE SUN — SHINES ON YOU FROM 11 AM — 11 PM EVERYDAY.

To a special DELTA DELTA DELTA: Omar is coming this weekend.

AILENE:
Happy Anniversary from Al and the Gany from Student Publications.

Smokey the Dope says:



The statement, "All words are lies" is impossible. Well then, suppose all words were holy.

If words were holy, the dictionary would be a bible, and punctuation would be a kind of applied theology, dividing and categorizing those sacred constructs into apprehensible order and case, which seems to have been the eminent preoccupation of theology anyway; dividing and categorizing even as man is categorized in his division.

Yes, the punctual theologian, as an old monk shut up in his ecclesiastical cell, formerly the Special Documents section of the library, now the new monastery. A new Aquinas or Augustine, avidly pursuing errant punctuation, replacing periods with commas, commas with dashes; and in one area would he excel: the study of the colon, as of old.

And suppose, in his fervered dotting and slashing, he discovered the true nature of the question mark. Doesn't it, for example, curve around, as in bracketing and realizing the portent of its question, bracket our direction down to the gap between curve and point? So that its gap is a graphic metaphor for our curving and pulled attention, suddenly hung in space for that fleet moment of wonder which is the nature of our most obvious and tenable knowledge — *that* we are wondering? Could it be a gap which sometimes fires like a syntactical spark plug, jolting us into the perception of our perceiving?

At that point, literally, would that meticulous monk crash out of his cell, a cell by his own choosing, out to the front of the structured and staunch building, and martyr himself in the deliberate misspelling of its title into "Lies-brary."

Well, if words were holy, eventually they would be lies. Yet, the statement, "All words are lies" seems to present us with the dilemma of its own credibility, a dilemma which is only resolved in the question, "Who cares?"

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Check Your Student Health Insurance

Dear Students:

Probably the most frequently asked question I have received concerning the Consumers Association asks why the Association does not print the names of stores that we find students have problems with. The answer is that, even if we could prove such complaints, we have been advised by legal counsel that the Association would be liable and open to court action. However, President Nixon's Phase II guidelines offer the Association and the student body a chance to check and report on local businesses, particularly with reference to increases in prices. The Consumers Association does not have the personnel to undertake such a project on its own. If you or your spouse would be willing to help in such an undertaking, please send a note to Operation Pricewatch, FSU, U-6745. We urge you to do so. An organized effort to monitor prices could do much toward holding prices down locally.

NEW MERCHANTS

The merchants list added three new merchants during the last three weeks. They are: Mary Lester Fabrics, Gilberg's Fabrics of the Tallahassee Mall, and the International House of Imports.

DISCOUNT CARDS

Free membership cards in the association are still available in Room 333 of the University Union on any weekday. With these cards you will be able to receive all the special discounts on this page at any time. The following special instructions will facilitate the use of your card: (1) Show your membership card before the purchase is made. It is very difficult for merchants to refund money after a sale is made, given modern cash register security systems. (2) Discounts to do normally apply to Fair Trade Items, sale merchandise, tax or credit purchases. (3) Please report any problems you encounter to Don Muse at 599-2975.

STUDENT MERCHANTS

It is of some interest that we now have three listings on the merchant list that are owned by students. They are: Dave's Sports outlet, F.O. Stereo, and American Maid Waterbeds.

Sincerely,

Don Muse

Don Muse, President
F.S.U. Consumers Association

ART AND CRAFT SUPPLIES

PALETTE AND BRUSH,
1747 West Tennessee St.
222-8565
10% on everything. Also carries poster supplies.

MARY CARTER PAINTS AND CRAFTS
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222-5413

AUTO SERVICE STATIONS

CHARLIE'S LAKE BRADFORD BP
2203 Lake Bradford Road
576-1921
1 cent off Gallon of Gas
5% off Service and parts (ex. labor)

DOCK'S PHILLIPS 66
Monroe and Tennessee
224-8956
1 cent on each Gallon of Gas, 5% on Parts

Verdeen's Gulf Service
1955 West Pensacola St.
576-8250
1c off gallon of gas
10% off parts and labor

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIR STORES

FIRESTONE STORES
501 North Monroe St.
222-0190
15% off trade price
all tires / 15% off labor

FRICTION PRODUCTS
1133 West Orange Ave.
576-5102
35% off clutch, brake and auto electric system parts

RAY GORDON BRAKE & WHEEL ALIGNMENT
1937 S. Monroe St.
224-9791
30% off Parts

AL MORAN'S CAR CARE
1201 N. Monroe
222-0327
10% on Parts
(ex. tires)

JAKE'S RADIATOR AND TRIM SHOP
1002 S. Adams
224-7019
10% on everything

South Monroe Enco
2801 South Monroe
877-7143
10% off all parts and labor

Leon Lions Enco
655 East Tennessee
222-0150
10% off all parts and labor

FABRIC STORES

AUTO RENTAL

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
Tallahassee Municipal Airport
576-4231
20% off regular rates
You must be 21 to rent a car

FABRIC STORES

GILBERG'S FABRICS
Northwood Mall
385-2975
123 South Monroe
222-3450
Tallahassee Mall
385-9262
5% off everything

MARY LESTER FABRICS
Tallahassee Mall
385-9222
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UNIVERSITY UNION BARBER SHOP, University Union, 599-3391
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BOOK STORES

HOUSE OF BOOKS, 316 North Monroe , 222-7417
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DUPLICATING SERVICES

A. B. DICK PRODUCTS CO.
1318 South Adams St.
222-1560,
15% off all supplies

COMMUNITY BUSINESS SERVICES
323½ No. Macomb
224-8821
10% off Mimeographing, Xeroxing

QWIK PRINT
TB & T Building
224-8717
10% Off Reproduction, thesis binding, offset, Xerox

FIXIT SHOPS

A & G FIXIT SHOP
692 Downtown Industrial Park
222-0923
10% off Everything

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FIRESTONE STORES
501 North Monroe St.
222-0190, 5% off
Bicycles, Philco Appliances 10% above cost

GIFT SHOPS

RICHARD'S LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS,
103 East College Ave.,
224-4610, 5 to 10% off, carries pipes

HOME MAINTENANCE

GREAT AMERICA MAINTENANCE CORP.,
P.O. Box 1572, Tallahassee, Florida, 224-4910, 15% off everything

KNITTING SHOPS

HANK-O-YARN KNITTING SHOP, 210 West College Ave.,
224-0672, 10% off everything

MOTORCYCLE SHOPS

CUSTOM MOTOR-CYCLE ACCESSORIES,
686 McDonnell,
224-9205, $1.50 per/hr. for full line tool rental

HARTMAN'S CYCLE
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MUSIC STORES

NORTON AUDIO & MUSIC
1317 Jackson Bluff Road, 224-2923, 10% off on Yamaha Guitars

METROPOLITAN MUSIC INC.
603 N. Monroe Street
224-8239
10% off everything

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FANCY FINS, FEATHERS & FURS, 121 E. Fifth Avenue, 224-4800, 10% off everything

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D & B RENTALS, 709 West Gaines Street,
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NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE CO.
1231 North Monroe Street
224-6941, 10% off everything

SHOE STORES

NORTHSIDE DISCOUNT SHOES, 2015 North Monroe, 877-8646, 20% off Everything

SPORTING GOODS STORES

CAPITAL CITY SPORTING GOODS, 104½ South Monroe, 222-2635, 10% off everything

SPORTING GOODS CATALOGUE SERVICE

DAVE'S SPORTS OUTLET
222-6449, 20% to 30% off catalogue price
Wilson, Spalding, etc.

STEREO SALES AND REPAIRS

STEREO SALES
317 West Pensacola
224-2635, 10% off everything (sales and repairs)

STEREO CATALOGUE SERVICE

F.O. Stereo
2800 Cathedral Drive
576-8889
20-30% off all stereo equipment

TENNIS SHOPS

THE RACQUET SHOPPE
203 East Park Ave.,
224-9316, 10% off all men's and women's apparel & tennis rackets

TROPHY CATALOGUE SERVICE

DAVE'S SPORTS OUTLET
222-6449
40% off catalogue price

TV REPAIR SERVICE

LANEY'S TV SERVICE
1404 Lake Bradford Rd.
222-4114, 5% off parts and labor

WATERBEDS

AMERICAN MAID WATERBEDS
575-3238
5% off beds, 10% off sets (beds from under $20)

WOMEN'S APPAREL

IMAGE BOUTIQUE
Northwood Mall
385-7442
10% off everything

THE SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO
2320 North
385-7540, 10% off everything, carries ladies shoes

THE SQUAW SHOP
1308 West Tennessee
224-4619
10% off everything

WRECKER SERVICE

Leon Lions Enco
655 East Tennessee
222-0150
50% off Wrecker Service

South Monroe Enco
2801 South Monroe
877-7143
50% off Wrecker Service

SPECIAL LISTING

The merchants in the special listing area are merchants that offer verifiable discounts to students without special discounts.

PETE'S MEATS
4716 Capital Circle S.W.
877-5194
Meat at Wholesale Prices
Must be bought in 10 lb. quantities

GLOBE CLEANERS
836 Lake Bradford Road
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30% off All Dry Cleaning on Thursdays

DACON, INC.
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224-5617
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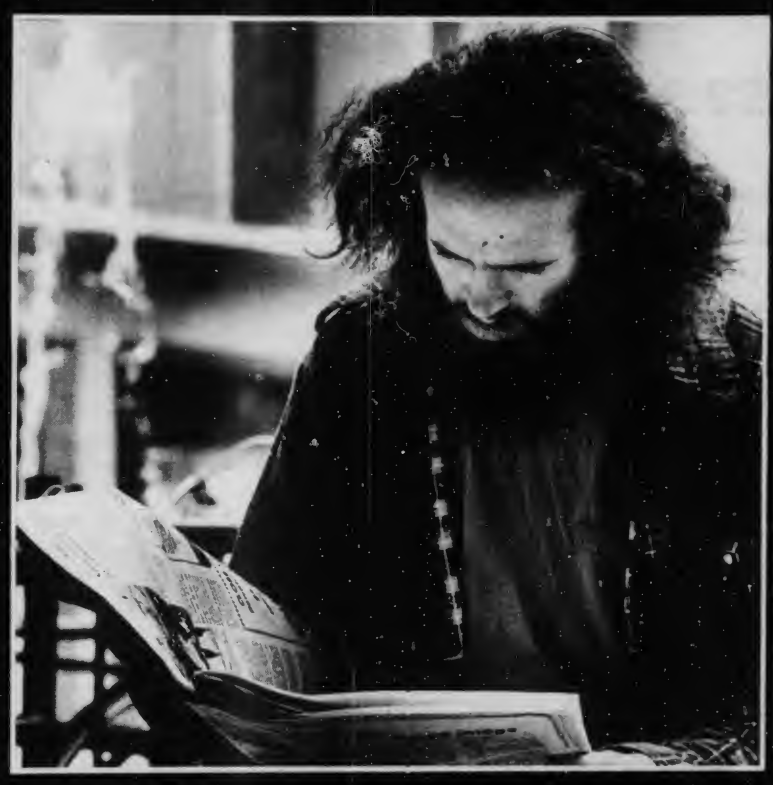
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Kennedy on list of twelve for Florida primary ballot

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a steadfast noncandidate, was one of a dozen Democrats whose names were entered Tuesday in the March 14 Florida primary. Kennedy promptly announced he would demand that his name be withdrawn.

The Florida Secretary of State, Richard Stone, said he placed the names on the primary ballot because each was recognized by the press as a candidate, and "the press continually keeps Sen. Kennedy in the forefront of the candidates" despite his repeated disclaimers.

A Kennedy spokesman said the senator would file an affidavit declaring his noncandidacy to have his name withdrawn before the final Florida ballot is published Jan. 18. Stone said the affidavit must contain a "pretty strong oath" that the person withdrawing is not a candidate and will not be one at his party's nominating convention.

Others on the tentative Florida list of Democratic candidates are Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine; Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn.; George S. McGovern, S.D.; Henry M. Jackson, Wash. and Vance Hartke, Ind.; Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; Reps. Wilbur D. Mills, Ark., and Shirley Chisholm, N.Y.; former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Minn., and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, with whom Stone spoke privately on two occasions.

On the tentative Republican ballot are President Nixon and Reps. Paul N. McCloskey, Calif., and John Ashbrook of Ohio.

Hartke hits vote trail in capital

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., opened his campaign for presidential delegates in Florida today with a vow to end unemployment by providing government jobs, including work on the proposed $5.5 billion space shuttle.

Hartke, who just missed Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., when he popped in on a meeting of the Florida cabinet, told a news conference here that "I will win in New Hampshire and I will win in Florida."

He said Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, considered the Democratic front-runners, criticize the war in Vietnam and unemployment but offer no positive solutions.

He said he is no "Johnny come lately" in opposing the Vietnam war, noting that he fought it under former President Lyndon Johnson.

Promising to end unemployment, he said the solution is simple. "If private industry won't provide the jobs, the government will, putting the jobless to work to clean up the cities, the environment, the schools and the hospitals."

He estimated the cost to government would be between $20 billion and $25 billion and said it cannot be "done piecemeal."

World News
By United Press International

Jackson to run in New York

NEW YORK—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., announced Tuesday he would run in New York State's June democratic presidential primary, and staunchly defended his civil rights stand.

Jackson said the Florida primary March 14 would test the strength of the candidates with all segments of the political spectrum and would provide an especially good indication of the drawing power of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Jackson denied that he had appealed to segregationists while campaigning in northwest Florida and said he had "a civil rights record second to none."

The senator, speaking in front of a huge campaign poster picture of President John F. Kennedy, said he was in favor of school integration but disapproved of massive busing "solely to achieve racial balance."

Jackson said he was the only one of the presidential candidates with a child in the Washington, D.C., public schools, that his daughter's school was 30 per cent black and that she had a black teacher and a black principal.

"I wouldn't bus my daughter out of that good school to a bad school," he said.

Berrigan trial postponed again

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Trial for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven others charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger was delayed again Tuesday to give the defense time to challenge the government's method of jury selection.

Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman granted the delay until Jan. 24 after the Rev. William Cunningham, a defense attorney, said he was denied the right to examine about 2,000 questionnaires sent to prospective jurors in central Pennsylvania.

Cunningham asked Judge Herman to order the court clerk to release the questionnaires, which are normally kept confidential, but Herman said the request had "no foundation and no fact."

He then agreed to delay the trial for a week, from Jan. 17 to Jan. 24, to give defense counsel time to file a formal motion on the Cunningham request.

Study reveals defenseless coast

WASHINGTON—A House subcommittee said Tuesday the southern border of the United States from California to Florida was virtually defenseless against air strikes aimed at the nation's heartland.

The report, immediately dismissed as unrealistic by the Pentagon, was prepared by the Armed Services Investigating subcommittee after a Cuban airliner landed at New Orleans and a Cuban jet fighter landed near Miami—both with very little advance warning.

The two incidents, the subcommittee said, "demonstrate that any foreign power can, at will, violate the southern U.S. air space without detection or interception."

Subcommittee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who also heads the full Armed Services Committee, said: "Since our potential enemies know of the gaping holes in our air defense, I think it is high time that the American people were let in on this secret."

WEATHER

By Dennis Elliott
Flambeau meteorologist

Partly cloudy and continued warm is the outlook for today and tomorrow. Showers will be less numerous today, in contrast to the heavy downpour yesterday afternoon as the squall line passed. Colder and clearer weather should arrive by late tomorrow night or Friday.

The high today will be in the mid-70s and the low tomorrow morning in the mid-50s.

Suicide whispers rumors of loneliness quiet disease of civilization



(Editor's note: In lieu of the recent suicide death of FSU freshman Michael Page, the Flambeau is presenting the first of a two-part analysis on this act of self-destruction.)

By Ann Frechette
Flambeau staff

Suicide is a whispered word. How inappropriate for polite company. Family and friends pretend they do not hear the sound even when uttered. For suicide is a taboo subject which stigmatizes not only the victim but survivors as well.

Of course, natural death has its share of emotional overtones: loneliness, disbelief, heartache and torment.

With self-inflicted death, the emotions are intensified to unbelievable and unbearable proportions. The person with suicidal intentions is under intense mental strain which he feels incapable of resolving. If he succeeds in taking his life, those left behind experience not only the pain of separation but aggravated feelings of guilt, shame and self-blame.

The act of self-destruction raises the obvious questions: "Why?" and, "What could I have done to prevent it?"

Until recently, twentieth century man thought of suicide as a private matter. Even many physicians believed that an individual was entitled to die as he wished. To most, self-imposed death was some bizarre form of unconventional behavior, usually signifying insanity.

Whenever the conditions of life became intolerable, in most human societies of the past and many in the present, there has been a way out. At least that's the case in non-human species.

Lemmings take care of it when they outgrow their means of subsistence, by leaping off cliffs in frenzied thousands. The Eskimo who feels that he has become a drag upon his clan quietly goes off and cuts a hole in the ice. The African bushman in similar circumstances, goes off into the jungle, takes a potion, and lies down to sleep beneath a tree: the ants do a clean job. The Japanese honorably resort to hara-kiri.

Today, with a greater aware-

See SUICIDE, pg. 11.

denise carrico

editorials

Dog harassment must be stopped

Tuesday morning another incident of unleashed dogs attacking a seeing eye dog occurred on Landis Green.

A polite request from Campus Security Chief William Tanner last week that university members keep their dogs leashed or within doors and not allow them to roam the campus at will seems to be going unheeded.

Whether or not you are a dog lover, the simple fact is that in society, the dumb beast must be controlled because if left running rampant, they tend to animalistically screw things up for the neighbors.

According to Bob Straughn, 20, a blind freshman who uses a purebred German shepherd puppy as a guide dog, his dog is violently accosted by other dogs an average of once a day. The dogs really go at it and Bob has to defend his leashed guide dog with his cane.

By Tuesday morning at 11 Straughn's dog had been attacked three times.

So the unleashed attacking mutt gets clobbered with a cane and other students blow up at Straughn.

The guide dog becomes nervous, paranoic and does not respond to commands and Straughn has to resort to putting a "training collar" around his neck.

A training collar has two sharp spikes that twist into the dog's neck when he does not respond to a command.

Besides the problem of unleashed dogs attacking the guide dogs, there are people around campus who have allergic reactions to dog dander and there are people who do not like that peculiar odor emanating from the bottom of their shoes.

Chief Tanner is reluctant to get into the dogcatcher business and he suggests, as does the Flambeau, that students act responsibly by taking care of their own.

We think the Student Senate should pass a resolution stating that unleashed dogs on campus are contrary to the best interests of the university.

We also think President Ray Gross, in the declining days of his term, should speak out on the subject.

For if we do not act responsibly, noting the problems our unleashed pets are inflicting on others, we should not be angry when our pets are impounded or when a frustrated blind student puts out our pet's eye with his cane.

Any group should be for university

In yesterday's editorial section on faculty unionization, the authors expressed a concern for the future of higher education in general, and for higher education at FSU in particular.

Also expressed—justly, we think—was a concern for the future of faculty power and faculty rights. Students from time to time have expressed the same kind of concern over their power and rights.

The object of those demands has been the administration, which has most of the power and is supposedly striving to keep it that way.

On those same pages, the Flambeau stated that it was not "a newspaper for the students, but for the university."

What kind of faculty and student organizations will arise from this power struggle, and what kind of power they will have cannot be foreseen. But let us hope that whatever happens, the organizations that result are ones which will be not for faculty (or students) but for the university.

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voice from the wilderness

'she takes just like a woman, she makes love just like a woman, she aches just like a womcn, but she breaks jus' like a little girl'

—Bob Dylan

Now you know this women's liberation front is a good thing, but let's not forget the other fifty percent.

Men need a lot of liberation, too. And if you have to ask why, I'll give you a few reasons.

MEN PAY THE ALIMONY AND CHILD SUPPORT in more than ninety percent of divorce settlements in this country.

MEN FIGHT THE WARS and play the football and otherwise play all sorts of games to be big shots, which means they do not spend their formative years and their early adulthood creating and absorbing knowledge as the female is allowed to do.

Wow, woman...if I had the years you have had to learn and create, I'd have had about 20 books finished by now.

MEN AREN'T ALLOWED BY SOCIETY TO BE FRILLY AND SENSUAL. Wear frilly lacy shirts and psychedelic purple pants out there into the "real world" and we are scorned and other "men" act chary towards us.

MEN ARE NOT ALLOWED BY THIS BACKWARDS SOCIETY TO BE HEDONISTIC. If we want two or more women, we are ostracized and beaten down by the voices of others' consciences. Sensuous woman, when she learns the sensibilities of birth control, may do as she wants and as she wants — she may caress the skins of a hundred men a year and no one will say "anon, anonie."

MEN HAVE THE CHEMICAL MAKEUP OF MASOCHISTIC SUICIDES. We endure ulcers, heart attacks, alcoholism and early death with stoical visages whilst ye women live from five to ten years longer than us due to a quirk in your physiological makeup.

And the women's liberation marches on ... to what? To fight equally in bloody, dirty wars?

"Ah-hah," ye say, "and what women embrace war and war's ends?"

Well, how about Indira Ghandi and Golda Meir and that Irish beauty, Bernadette Devlin, for just three. And they aren't that extreme. All you have to do is watch the judo and karate girls make at it. They enjoy that old time oblivion as much as we men ever did.

So the women want to be liberated from the kitchen and childbearing and the home? They want to have equal pay for equal work? They want equal opportunity?

All right, sweet darling girls of the giggling, gurgling,



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hedonistic today ... I like to cook and I really dig cleaning out the bathroom, so don't worry about anything except the walls and ceiling and maybe helping me with the wash.

There are enough children in this world already. If your man doesn't see that, maybe he needs a frontal lobotomy or some new spectacles. So do not fret the pregnancy...believe me, it is only for the chic (excuse: woman) who wants it.

As for the equal pay for equal work, there is need for improvement here. If there is any area where women have a healthy, unqualified bitch, this is it. I have seen too much of sexual discrimination in this (ad)vocation of mine to deny that.

But as for equal opportunity — maybe ye olde damsel should head into the sciences and engineering fields where women now fear to tread. Many liberation type women cite the percentage of doctors in Russia but it does take some study to get there, you know.

This gig is not to say women libbers do not have a bitch. It is just to say that we men have an equal bitch and for those women libbers who so quietly and calmly say: "Well, this isn't just for us, you know. This is for men's liberation, too," I say.

OK. I'll dig it when you change the adjective to human liberation sted of that one-sided one-sex, chauvinistic and sexist "women's liberation."

Meanwhile, men, how about the image?

"You've come a long way, baby," could mean us acting like numan beings sted of John Waynes, ready to pick a fight to show how down-home tough we are on Saturday night with our tummy full of bourbon.

How about saying "no" to warmongers. Canada isn't that far away and there is Sweden. Prison has a habit of getting rather confining.

And for those who really think it is the women who are the down trodden, how many of the sisters can you find on the Bowery, or any other Skid Row in this country?

How many dirty old women have you heard about lately?

And please, sweet children of truth, do not give me the bit on sexist exploitation, at least not when there are myriad divorcees and widows and college girls just a-waiting to be used, in fact, demanding they be used.

I could go on and on, but if you really want to help anybody's liberation, dig into yourself first, and then your neighbor.

FOR AS FAR AS REAL LIBERATION OF THE SELF is concerned: "Many are called, but few are chosen."

—Andy Campanaro



the mustard seed

Is anyone listening?

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"Look at that chick! Oh god, I forgot to do my math! — Look at that frat rat (mutter, mutter)! Stupid conformist! — Hell! What's wrong with people? Why don't they smile?"

"Excuse me. You can be happy if . . ."

"Sorry, I'm in a hurry . . . stupid fanatic!"

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Are you? — you?

Buddhists, Muslims, Christians, Hindus, Jews and Pantheists.

Is there a God? Where is He? Is there a Supreme Consciousness? How do I find it?

Ever noticed how the preachers of religion always tell you that you are asking these questions?

Ever noticed how you don't have the answers?

"Can you prove it?" — "Religion is a drag." — "Sure, I believe in God, but . ." — "You can't tell me. I grew up in the church." — "It doesn't matter what you believe." — "Mind your own business. Don't try to force your beliefs on me."

* * *

Meanwhile, the world operates as if God doesn't exist. Separation of church and state, they call it.

Sitting in the Capitol, the Senator says the problem is the Republicans.

Sitting in his office, the President says the problem is ignorance.

Sitting in his police car, the chief says the problem is crime.

"Oh, God! Why don't you say something for a change?"

* * *

Breaking loose from his chains, he climbed up through the dark pathway until he came to the opening of the cave. There he found light. And he saw himself as he really was. And he saw himself as he could be.

Free, he returned to help his old companions. But they wanted none of his "freedom." He was different, in thought, word and deed. And though he claimed to be happy, it was obvious that he had just lost his head.

"Ignore him," they said.

—Byron Brown



"TIME FOR ANOTHER ELECTION, EH?"

down under

QUESTION: 'Can I use obscenity in the column?'

ANSWER: 'Like, that's kind of heavy for college students, man—maybe you better use fuck.'

Mary Jane News Service

They are yapping in Boise, Idaho, and in the lesser metropolises of that state. The noise is dim at present, the belching of a few misfits, poltroons and social activists. But these fools are dead serious and determined to take their case to the press and the courts.

The issue is the use of Idaho as a nuclear submarine base in general; the possibility of radioactive contamination in particular.

A little-known fact of geology, an incredible and baffling anomoly of nature, is the massive aquifer that underlies the northwestern portion of the United States. This enormous system of underground rivers, canals and caves stretches from Washington state to southern Idaho, through northern Nevada and parts of Wyoming and most of Oregon. The Snake River, which rises in Idaho, is an integral link in the aquifer.

This huge underground network was deciphered and mapped in the late 1940s, and since 1954 American submarines have used its routes to surface in the Snake River near the Navy's Nuclear Power Test Unit.

The government has been generally successful in its efforts to obscure the existence of the aquifer, justifying secrecy in terms of military security. Those few who are familiar with submarine operation at the Naval unit, and those who travel in the subs beneath the deserts and mountains of the Northwest, are sworn to secrecy.

The official obfuscation had been fairly effective until late fall of last year.

The dyspeptic uprising of the Boise anti-radiation queers has not only been, to some degree, effective in uncovering a top military secret...their mindless pother has also revealed several submarine disasters over the years in the aquifer. They will, no doubt, exploit these unfortunate accidents to the hilt.

As many as 150 men have perished in this vast and intricate subterranean system: accidents would seem to be inevitable when the enormity of the aquifer is considered.

The government has meticulously concealed the accidents until recently.

One submarine, the "Eureka" was involved in perhaps the most remarkable disaster in the aquifer. The ship became irreparably lodged between a rock ledge and a river floor a thousand feet beneath the desert of northern Nevada in March, 1962.

A six inch pipe was drilled (clandestinely, to avoid public notice) down through the rock and through the ceiling of the marooned submarine. Food, oxygen and conversation were passed through the pipe for nearly seven weeks.

On Easter morning Navy personnel assigned to the rescue operation dropped jelly beans and chocolate rabbits down the pipe to their comrades. Later that day a minister yelled a sermon down the pipe.

"God bless you men down there, God bless you all" was the minister's theme.

Relations over the weeks became strained and tense between the sub's crew and the rescue force, as the crew demanded faster action. A larger drill bit, on order from Poland, was late in arriving.

Relations broke on the morning of April 23, when Captain Alex Farmlee of the "Eureka" stood directly beneath the pipe to the ground when Admiral Fosdick, coordinator of the rescue, was dropping two oranges. Usually, the men below were informed of a drop, and stood clear, placing a mattress beneath the pipe to catch the descending goodies.

One of the oranges hit Farmlee on the head that morning.

"Alright, you crazy cocksucker, you sorry green-phallused son-of-a-bitch. You think that's funny, huh?" Farmlee yelled up the pipe.

"You think a goddamned orange on the head feels good, do you, you half-assed dimwit...You know what I'll do to you?..."

"Calm down, down there, Farmlee. It was an accident, I'm sorry. We're doing all we can for you up here," was Admiral Fosdick's retort.

The Admiral was leaning over the pipe, thinking of something else to say, and apparently not realizing Farmlee's maliciousness, when a sky rocket, loaded with human excrement, four jelly beans and an apple core came hurtling up the pipe. It struck Fosdick in the mouth.

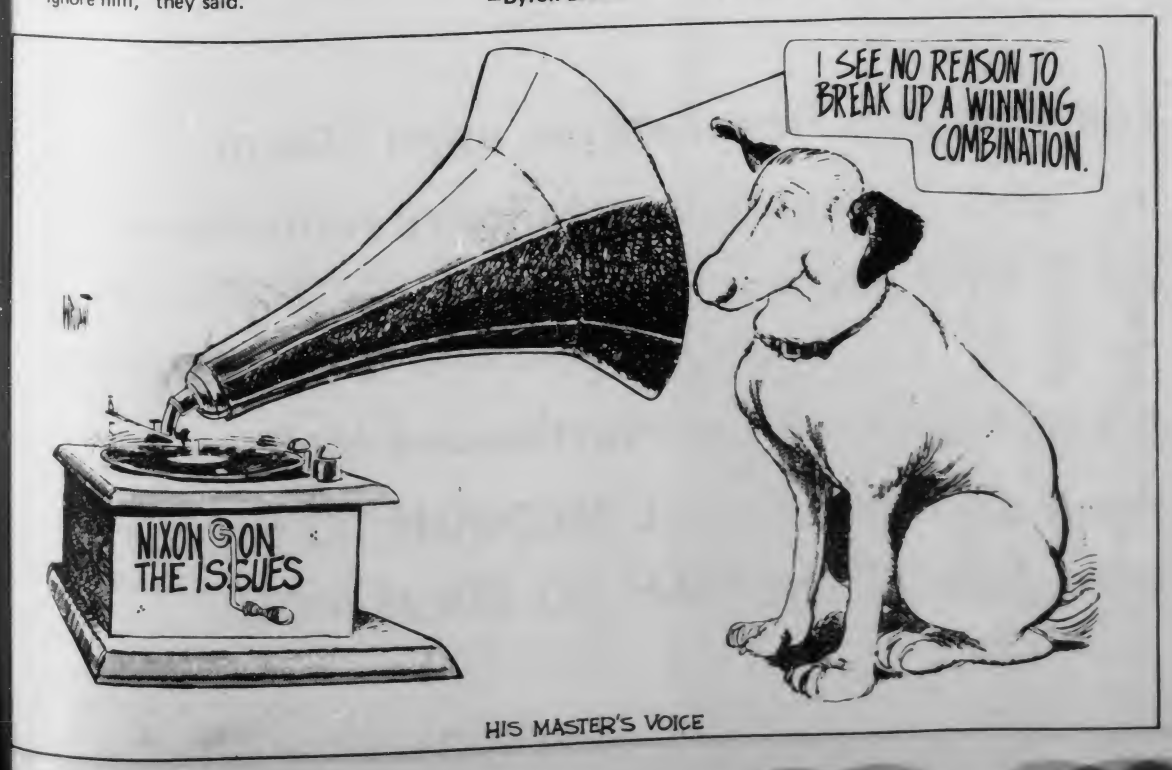
"Those men are crazy, sir," said a salient seaman as he briskly washed the Admiral's face and coat.

The Admiral was much affronted by the attack — he had an extraordinary temper — and returned to the pipe late that night with a full septic tank truck and unloaded it down the pipe. He was caught by security but due to the secrecy of the case, he was never prosecuted.

When the top of the pipe was washed clean and another officer yelled down the pipe, there was no reply.

The minister's words, "God bless you men down there" was inscribed on a metal cap, with the date and "Eureka!" (The exclamation mark was inadvertant — a printer's error that wasn't corrected.) The cap was then screwed on for eternity.

—Michael Morrill



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SG elections' filing starts Thursday

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Filing for the upcoming Student Government elections will begin Thursday at 9 a.m., according to Robert Young, elections commissioner.

Candidates wishing to file should come by Young's office before 5 p.m., Jan. 19. His office is temporarily in 347-UU, but will soon be moved to 321-UU.

Offices to be contested in the Feb. 2 election include president and vice president (running mates), four Union Board members, two Student Publications Policy Board members, Supreme Court Chief Justice, six Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, two Honor Court Chief Justices and four Honor Court Associate Justices.

Two presidential candidates' names were learned by the Flambeau Tuesday. They are Karen Pewitt, of the Young Socialist Alliance Party, and Ron Baumgarten, a new rightist.

Other announced candidates include Sen. Danny Pietrodangelo, Sen. V. James T. Parish, Sen. Nesta King (Activist Student Party). Three other likely candidates are Men's Vice President Don Muse, Secretary for Administrative Affairs Art Teele, and Union Board member Tom Rasmussen.

Of the announced candidates, three have named their running mates. Sara Ryan will run with Pewitt, while Sharon Gordon will share the ticket with Pietrodangelo. Mike Brennan will be the running mate of King.

Young said chief justice candidates for all courts must be at least second quarter law students, and associate justice candidates must be second quarter freshmen. Candidates for the Student Publications Policy Board must have at least 100 hours experience on a college level publication.

Young said justice positions are non-partisan in nature,

See ELECTIONS, pg. 11.

Campus elections

New Right Coalition Group shares a unique philosophy

(Editor's note: Included in the Flambeau's coverage of the student election will be an analysis of all active parties on campus, the first of which follows.)

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

The New Right Coalition (NRC) is the newest right-wing group on the Florida State campus, and one of the most unique in its philosophy.

The coalition began in 1970 when various right-wing libertarians began to come together. The largest and best known of these groups were the dissenting members of the Young Americans for Freedom and the Randist Libertarians, who rejected the absolute objectionist ideals of the Old Right.

Former liberals who still maintained liberal aspirations came around to the politics of the New Right because of their disenchantment with welfare statism and collectivism. A number of SDS members who felt that the philosophy of the New Left was one of tyranny rather than freedom also joined the New Right.

The New Right Coalition has been able to add many of these people to their membership. In the past few months, more than 300 people have joined. National membership is believed to be between four and five thousand.

The coalition is opposed to collectivism in any form, including communism, fascism and welfare statism.

The distinctive feature that sets the NRC apart from other groups is its advocacy of moral as well as economic liberties. Libertarian New Rightists believe that censorship, the draft and legislative morality should be abolished. They feel that anyone should be able to do what he wants to as long as it does not interfere with the life, liberty and property of other people.

NRC has taken a stand against welfare programs, excessive taxation, the draft and drug laws. Their philosophy is that of limited government. They see the role of government as being a mechanism for the protection of life, liberty and property.

The NRC believes in black control of the black community and the right of each ethnic group to control its economic and political destiny as it sees fit. They also feel that people should be able to form cooperatives, communes and any other type of enterprise as they see fit, but they do not believe that such institutions should be forced on people.

At Florida State, NRC members poster, debate and demonstrate against ideologies which they feel are alien to individual liberty.

NRC meetings are open to non-members. Anyone interested should contact Mark Coleman at 222-0660 for more information.

Jenness and Pulley supporters meet

The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley meet tonight at 7:30 in 116 Bellamy.

The YSJP is the youth support group for Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, the Socialist Workers Party candidates for President and Vice President.

Among the programs that the YSJP supports are the repeal of all contraceptive laws, black control of black communities, the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Action Coalition, and the Gay Liberation movement.

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Steele speaks for defense fund

By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau staff

Charles Steele, coordinator of the Quincy Five People's Legal Defense Fund Inc., spoke at the United Ministries Center student-faculty luncheon yesterday. The fund needs $10,000 by Feb. 1 to be able to retain two lawyers -Al Bronstein and Dave Dennis—and pay their expenses.

At present, the fund has less than $1,000.

Steele gave an account of the Quincy Five. All are behind bars—two in Leon County Jail. One is on death row at Raiford. Another is serving life at Sumter and one is at Chattahoochee State Hospital.

Steele called for community support from individuals and organizations for funds, supplies, leafletting and canvassing to spread the facts and attend trials.

Today Steele will speak at the Faculty Action Caucus luncheon at noon in the faculty dining room. The luncheon is open to the public.

In an interview last weekend Steele mentioned that John Allen Mitchell, one of the three men from Jacksonville who have



STEELE

been charged with the same alleged crime as the Quincy Five, will begin trial Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Leon County Courthouse.

The three men from Jacksonville and the Quincy Five are both charged with killing a deputy sheriff during an armed robbery on Sept. 18, 1970 just outside Tallahassee.

The Quincy Five (plus one) includes Johnny Burns, Dave Keaton, Alphonso Figgers, David Charles, John Fredericks and John Britt—four are students, two are veterans.

The three men from Jacksonville are Jesse Damon and James Fussell, along with Mitchell. Damon was convicted in December 1971 by an all-white jury. During the trial a witness, Benjamin Pye, testified that on the day before the incident he was with three other persons who actually committed the crime, Steele said.

Authorities had an all-points bulletin out for Mitchell. He was also wanted in connection with a murder in Miami, an armed robbery and murder in Jacksonville, and when arrested had narcotics in his possession. In addition, he was an escapee from Raiford.

Steele stated, "The Quincy Five are innocent. They do not know the three men from Jacksonville. No testimony was made against the Quincy Five until months after the incident. No getaway car has been found, and no weapons have been connected with the Five."

According to Steele, "Authorities have gone into three other counties and chosen various unsolved crimes to charge against the Quincy Five to insure their being held in jail."

Steele also mentioned that "the Quincy Five have no money. They are poor and they are activists—the state is using poor people and activists as scapegoats. The big established media have tried to think of the Quincy Five as criminals."

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Senate to consider amendment

Student Senate will consider a constitutional amendment to change the responsibilities of the Student Body Vice President at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Danny Pietrodangelo, would increase the duties of the vice president and would give him or her the option of presiding over senate meetings. At present, the only duty of the vice president is to preside over the meetings.

New duties of the vice president would be coordinating the efforts of the cabinet and serving as general coordinator for the formulation and completion of cabinet projects, and directing student grievances and ideas to the proper student government functionaries.

Pietrodangelo said the result of this bill would be "the president and vice president working more as a team and a vice president who does something rather than just coming to a meeting (senate) once a week."

The president pro tempore of the senate will be given the responsibility of presiding except in the presence of the vice president.

The amendment must pass senate by a two-thirds majority. If so passed, the amendment will come before the student body, probably in the Feb. 2 presidential election, where it must be approved by a majority of voting students.

Tonight's agenda also includes two bills introduced by Sen. James Monroe. One of these would amend the polling procedure for elections, requiring the elections commission to supervise the placement of non-partisan signs announcing polling areas fifty feet from each area.

Monroe's second bill would give the elections commissioner the additional duties of allotting one polling place for each 1,500 students, and of placing non-partisan posters announcing elections in classroom buildings one week prior to elections at the rate of one per 25 students.

A resolution, introduced by Sen. James Parish, supporting the publication of abortion referral lists in the Flambeau will also be considered. The resolution promises to "extend all support possible to the Student Publications Policy Board and the Flambeau in any litigation arising from such publication."



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Editor, officials discuss abortion law

Flambeau Editor Hamp Carruth met with university officials Tuesday afternoon to discuss possible legal ramifications should the newspaper publish an abortion referral list.

Carruth met for two hours with Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs; Robert Bickel, general counsel; and Joe Hiett, a special assistant to President Marshall.

Carruth, in an interview, said the officials only wanted to discuss the paper's proposed action. He said they issued no ultimatum; that the discussions were cordial.

Bickel did indicate, however, he would advise Marshall not to allow publication of the abortion material, Carruth said.

The Flambeau editor said he expects to meet with Marshall sometime today.

"Basically they wanted to find out what my plans were and what action had been taken," Carruth said of Tuesday's meeting.

He said they emphasized that as university president, Marshall is legally publisher of the paper and has the ultimate authority and responsibility.

Marshall may delegate this authority and responsibility as he has done to the Student Publications Policy Board. But the question is left: can he escape having to assume ultimate responsibility, Carruth said. "Bickel said his advice to the president is that this cannot be done."

Carruth said he still intends to ask the SPPB, when it meets Thursday, for approval to print the abortion referral list. He has said he will stand by the board's decision.

Carruth said he hasn't decided what he will do if the SPPB gives him the go-ahead, but the administration says no.

CPE Homosexuality Course meets tonight

The discussion group on homosexuality, which has sparked controversy in the past, heads up the Center for Participant Education (CPE) edu-group organizational meetings tonight.

Rictor Norton will teach the homosexuality course at 221 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m. This group will discuss the various psychological, behavioristic, sociological, religious, anthropological and legal views of homosexuality measured against the homosexual's own viewpoint and experience.

Other edu-groups meeting tonight are:

—Pantomime at 7 p.m. in 211 Business. This course will provide a basis for further personal development of dramatic, non-verbal communication. Jim Mitchell will teach the course.

—Intermediate Guitar at 7:30 p.m. in 224 Bellamy, the course will be taught by Gordon Scott. Blue grass, country and blues are the types of music to be played. Persons must have guitar and basic knowledge of chords.

—Leathercraft at 7 p.m. in 215 Conradi. This course will contain the basics in leathercrafts.

—Expectant Parents Training at 7 p.m. in the Human Development Center. This course will discuss the fundamentals as well as details of becoming an expectant parent.

—Scuba at 6 p.m. in 251 Union. This course will discuss the basics of scuba diving.



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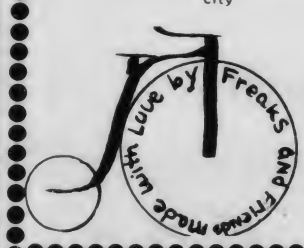
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Counseling offers various experiences

Groups utilize humanism

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

An increasing number of psychologists and philosophers accept the definition of a "full life" as self-actualization and fulfillment of each individual's potentialities. One way to achieve the human potential fulfillment, according to Don Sanz and Dr. William Whitney III of the counseling services, is through participation in encounter, career development and other groups.

Sanz and Whitney, along with other trained and interested persons, have started a program of these groups, for which an informational session will be held tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the Union.

To be discussed at tonight's session will be the differences between the six types of groups offered, where, when and for how long they will meet, and what groups are open to what students. Those wishing to join may apply tonight or may call 599-3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall any time soon for an application.

The purpose of each group was outlined by Sanz:

"Encounter—These are the interpersonal groups for people who have had some experience in group sessions. The aim here is to observe others and ourselves.

"Human Potential—This is for the newcomers. We'll offer a potpourri of group experiences here. There will be both inter and intrapersonal contacts. Human Potential will be more structured than encounter, but both will deal with what happens in the group, rather than trying to solve extra-group problems.

"Gestalt—This is more like a therapy group in that it focuses on interpersonal concerns from outside the group. This is the most intensive level of actualization for a person.

"Career Development and Future—This is designed for those concerned with their futures, in school or on the job. Investigated herein will be ways people can see themselves in the future and how one's present needs are related to the future.

"The intensive weekends will be on Jan. 28-30 and March 3-5. An open encounter marathon will be on the weekend of Feb. 11-13. The costs of these weekends will be about $7 per person for hotel rooms and materials.

"We invite all interested people to attend this informative first session tonight," Sanz said.

New Florence program 'incredible and swelling'

(Editor's note: Florida State's Overseas Extension in Florence, Italy has always been the object of praise by students and faculty who have participated in the program. And, not too surprisingly, the praise is still swelling as students return from what has been called the "new" Florence Program. Eighty-five students and ten faculty members returned on December 14. The following is a report from Tom Kirwan who was with the group.)

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

On returning to the United States after 6 months in Europe with the Florence program, the newly returned student is deluged with questions from family and friends. Probably the question most often asked is: "Well, how was Europe?"

The question is well-intentioned but asinine and can only be tactfully responded to with a knowing grin and a lone adjective, "incredible."

That answer is certainly not an exaggeration, especially from a financial viewpoint. Consider that the amazing sum of $1,800 pays for two quarters' tuition, room, board, and two weeks of first class traveling. Economically, there are few ways that a six month stay in Europe could be financed cheaper. That original figure also includes the jet fare, roundtrip from New York to Italy.

The only costs outside of the original fee are book costs and whatever spending money the student needs. This last cost depends on the student's spending habits, but it averages around $600.

There are many aspects of the so-called "new" Florence Program. It is no longer located at the *Villa Fabricotti*, which was a few miles away from the center of Florence. Now, students live in a downtown hotel and walk to the Study Center for classes. No longer "away from it all" at the distant villa, students are immersed in the Italian culture which surrounds them.

The Hotel Palermo is what the students call "home" for six months. Certainly not plush by American standards, The Palermo is, however, a good hotel by European standards. Only FSU students live in the hotel so that it takes on the appearance of a big dormitory rather than a European Hotel. The rooms are simple but clean. A few rooms have showers and bathrooms but most do not. Most students have roommates.

Meals are served at the hotel. Breakfast is "continental" style rolls, butter, and coffee or tea.

Lunch, following the Italian lifestyle, is the big meal of the day. Pasta (spaghetti or macaroni), meat, cheese, vegetable, and fruit comprise the afternoon meal. Dinner is a smaller version of lunch.

The program's academic offerings are also geared to introducing the student to the culture around him. Each student studies the Italian language while attending the program.

The social sciences, with Italian emphasis, make up the class offerings.

Many students were allowed to take Directed Individual Study courses when the standard classes did not meet their needs. Classes tend to be small and teacher-student communication is excellent.

The emphasis of the program is not placed on academics, however. That is not to say that the academic element is neglected, but the program is geared to giving the student an adequate chance to travel.

Classes are set up on a Monday through Thursday schedule, which leaves a three-day weekend for traveling.

The best chance the student has to travel is not on weekends but during a 4½ week break between quarters. Florida State students then travel to the extremities of Europe with knapsacks on backs and sleeping nights in hostels and private homes.

This month of travel is easily one of the peaks of the program as each student can personally select and travel to the countries which interest him the most.



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Suicide threats turn into actions. In place of passive acceptance of unmanageable difficulties comes an active declaration of independence . . . self-imposed death. As if the victim cries out: "At least I'm competent to do this."

Once every minute, someone tries to kill himself with conscious intent. Sixty or seventy times a day these attempts succeed. Every year in the United States alone, some reported 20,000-40,000 persons take their own lives.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students. According to Erik Erikson, author of *Identity: Youth and Crisis,* "an individual establishes an identity involving decisions about values, priorities, career plans, etc., during his college years. Along with an identity, he must establish intimacy, or a sense of true engagement with other people. If these developmental tasks are not negotiated during these years, transition into a fulfilling adulthood is delayed or perhaps never accomplished."

With these specific tasks to accomplish, it would seem that the student would need a free environment in which to test out his ideas, ideas that will eventually reflect his identity and he will need settings where he can experience relatedness with others.

Instead, he seems to be offered the antithesis of this: undergraduate classes are often large and impersonal, and tightly controlled in terms of content presented. The curriculum is often so inflexible that in order to graduate within a reasonable time period, the student is forced to decide his life's work early in his college career.

These are unrealistic expectations to impose on college students. Unable to find time and an opportunity for discovering themselves as individuals, they feel alienated or isolated from others. And those with the least tolerance for stress, possibly turn to suicide to escape these intolerable conditions.

A calamitous example of human isolation was the FSU student two years ago in Cash Hall, who was found dead. There were no friends, no one involved enough in his life to know or to care that he had been missing for more than a week. And, more recently, the death of Michael Page, who jumped from the roof of Smith Hall.

A tragic commentary on their existence.

Should the university reevaluate its position in the life of the youth? Should college be more than an extension of a dreary regulation-bound high school and more than a model of the great "rat race" in which young people pursue grades and not human growth?

The answer is the university's. Does a role exist for it in the challenging task of the second decade of life, in which the youth must determine who he is, and what he wants to be, and find identity and self-fulfillment?

Elections

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preventing parties from placing candidates in those contests.

Parties can organize to place candidates on the ballot for president and for the boards. To be recognized by the elections commission, the party must run candidates for 25 per cent of the offices. Parties should contact the elections commissioner seven days before their convention, according to the student body statutes.

Posters and literature cannot be distributed by any candidate until 5 p.m. on Jan. 19, when the filing period ends.

Young said anyone interested in working in this election should contact him in the student government offices, leaving name and phone number. He said assistants do get paid.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. Call 576-0983.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets at 2 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB now holding classes for beginning students from 5:30 to 6:30 in Montgomery Gym. May be taken for credit (PLE 121).

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM meets at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union to discuss what happens every Saturday.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

FASHION, INC. holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge to sponsor a speaker on theatrical costuming.

GROUPS—Gestalt, career development, human potential, marathons, intensive weekends—persons interested should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union or come by 316 Bryan or call 599-3540.

LDS RELIGION 130 meets at 7:30 p.m. at LDS Church, 312 Stadium Dr.

FSU JUDO CLUB is scheduling classes for beginners. Call 222-1912.

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS holds a luncheon meeting at noon in the faculty dining room to sponsor Charles Steele.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY meet at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Bellamy.

SWAL meets at 7 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

CPE HOMOSEXUALITY meets at 8 p.m. in 221 Bellamy for an informal lecture on a homosexual author's views of a heterosexual society.

CPE CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY presents a seminar at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the library.

PHILIPPINE NIGHT is held at 7:30 p.m. at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson.

ANGEL FLIGHT begins winter rush with a tea in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

FSU FLYING CLUB AND CPE AIR NAVIGATION meet at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of Union TV lounge for FAA films.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Love for a film.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON criminal justice fraternity holds its biweekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 229 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Bellamy for election of officers.

FSU ROTARACT CLUB holds its first regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

AID meets at 8 p.m. in 219 Sandels.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds public meeting at 8 p.m. in third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to present academic problems.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE CIRCLE announces a talk by Prof. Victor Carabino on "The French New Novel: A Step Toward the Phenomenological Novel" at 7:45 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. Refreshments offered.

PANHELLENIC announces registration for winter rush for Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Gilchrist, Magnolia, Broward and Landis in 346 Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Atlanta Public Schools; Housing and Urban Development; USAF; USN.

TOMORROW

LDS RELIGION 122 meets in 252 Union from 12 to 1 p.m.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets at 2:15 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS meets at 4:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Thursday night at 7 at 312 Lorene St.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy for a film.

BRIDAL FAIR holds modeling tryouts at 7:30 p.m. in Moore. Application may be obtained in 321 Union.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

SUNLAND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM meets in 344 Union at 2:30 p.m. to leave for Sunland Hospital.

STUDENTS FOR LINDSAY hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

ALUMNI VILLAGE RECREATION PROGRAM can be reached at 576-1913 to discuss their listing of classes.

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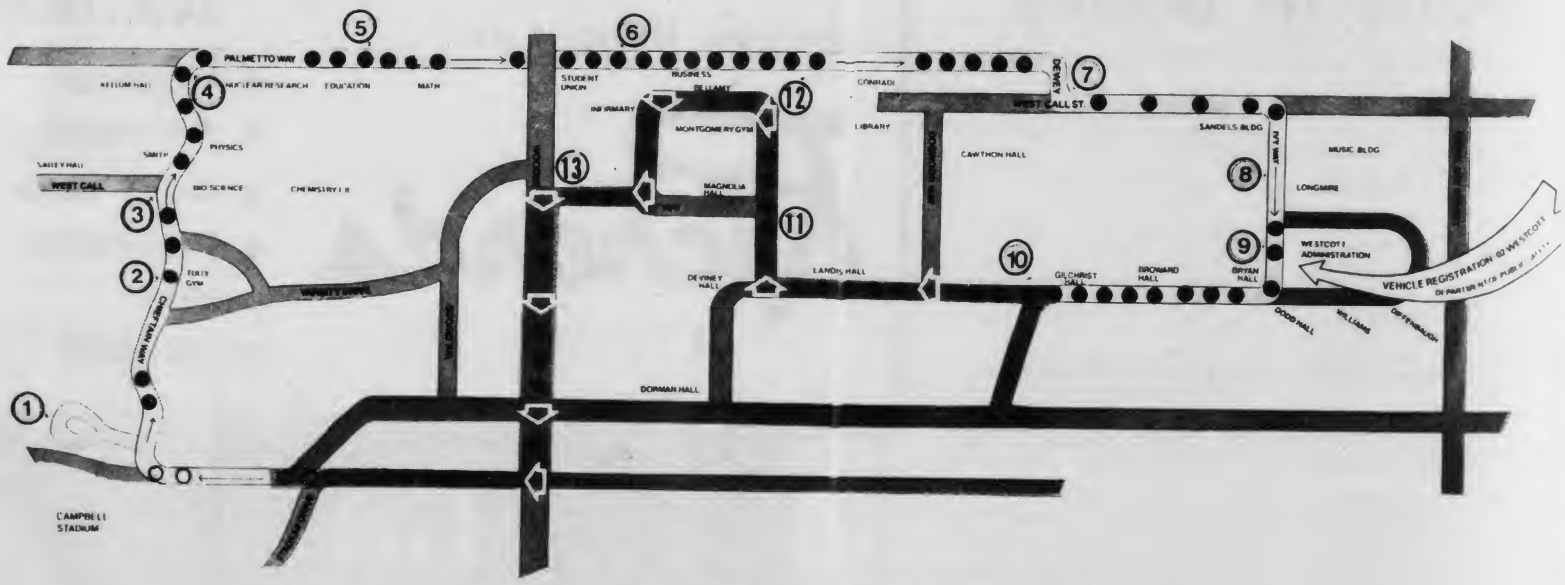
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Illusionist Kole appears

Andre Kole, one of the world's foremost inventors of magical effects and billed as "America's leading illusionist," will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Kole has performed throughout the United States and in almost 50 other countries. Since he began his career, he has developed his own illusions. In one year, he invented more than 1,000 magical effects and ideas, a rate of three a day.

For the past ten years, Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on the leading college and university campuses of the world. His performances include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extrasensory perception and dematerialization, a demonstration calling for "the assistance of the bravest person in the audience."

Following the dematerialization show, Kole will present what he calls "the Big Three:" transcendental levitation, "the ultimate experiment in hypnotic control," Andre Kole's Great Oriental Production Number, the Sorceries of Chang Foo Ling, and the well-known "Sawing a Woman in Half: the most famous illusion ever conceived in the minds of men."

Following his program, Kole includes a special presentation in which he shares and illustrates the conclusions he reached through his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

Cinema Art Series features cannibal film

Susan Sontag's *Duet for Cannibals* will be featured on the Cinema Art Series tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Sontag has achieved wide recognition as a novelist, essayist and critic of contemporary culture. *Duet for Cannibals*, her first film, is a psychological comedy-drama about the strange influence an exiled German radical leader and his wife exercise over a young Swedish couple that comes under their sway.

The political leader, Artur Bauer, employs Tomas to classify his personal papers—and insists that he move into his household. Relations between the two couples evolve into a strange *menage a quatre* when Tomas' wife Ingrid becomes deeply involved in the bizarre and erotic games played by the older couple.

Bridal Fair holds tryouts

Model tryouts for the Bridal Fair will be held tomorrow in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Applications will be taken from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 321 Union.

The Bridal Fair is held to give prospective brides a chance to sample the items that are available on the market. It also gives the companies a chance to test the reaction of the women to their products.

The fair is sponsored in conjunction with *Modern Bride* magazine. There will be two shows in the late afternoon and evening on Feb. 22.

Choir performs Friday

The Texas Christian University concert choir and chamber orchestra will be featured in a concert at First Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee Friday.

The concert, sponsored jointly by the University Christian Church and the First Presbyterian Church, will be a formal concert beginning at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

The 50-voice ensemble is conducted by Dr. B.R. Henson.

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SPORTS

Durham gets 100th in rough win

By Karl Yedlicka
Flambeau sportswriter

Florida State captured its seventh straight win Tuesday night as the 12th-ranked team pulled out a tough win over Mercer 96-78. As an extra added attraction, Seminole Head Coach Hugh Durham captured his 100th career victory.

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MERCER	FG	FT	R	A	TP
Scott	1-10	3-3	3	0	5
Gordy	2- 9	2-3	5	0	6
Smith	3-10	2-3	7	2	8
Hardin	6-10	0-0	4	2	12
Brabham	1- 3	0-0	6	0	2
Creech	3- 5	0-0	6	3	6
Jones	5- 8	1-4	7	0	11
Kinman	0- 1	2-3	4	0	2
Dixon	0- 1	2-2	6	1	2
Bailey	1- 1	1-2	3	0	3
Falls	3- 5	0-1	1	1	6
Green	6- 7	3-4	2	0	15
Nixon, dnp	0- 0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31-70	16-25	42	9	78

FSU	FG	FT	R	A	TP
Samuel	4- 8	7-9	4	5	15
Garrett	6-16	0-0	10	2	12
Royals	9-19	5-8	14	2	23
King	10-21	2-3	8	1	22
McCray	4- 9	3-3	9	0	11
Harris	1- 4	2-3	6	1	4
Cole	1- 4	0-0	1	0	2
Petty	1- 4	2-4	1	4	4
Gay	1- 2	1-2	1	0	3
Amick, dnp	0- 0	0-0	0	0	0
Wright, dnp	0- 0	0-0	0	0	0
Calkin, dnp	0- 0	0-0	0	0	0
Fryer, dnp	0- 0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37-86	22-32	54	15	96

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Mercer	37	41	78
FSU	46	50	96

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Mercer came into the game with a hot 7-2 record ready to do battle as tremendous underdogs. Florida State, still high from its big win over East Tennessee last week, came into the game on the low side. As it turned out, the Seminoles had their hands full with the Mercer Bears and it wasn't until the last five minutes of the ball game that the 'Noles opened up a 16-point lead.

High scorer for the Seminoles was Reggie Royals with 23 points, and the team's leading scorer, Ron King, was right behind him with 22 points. Lawrence McCray had 11 with Ron Harris and Otto Petty each getting four points. The surprising little man for the Seminoles, Greg Samuel, had his best game of the season by netting 15 points with five assists.

In the first two minutes of play, Florida State led Mercer 12-5 on the shooting of Rowland Garrett, who sank eight during that span. King and Royals added their talents to down the visitors 16-7 with 15:00 left in the half. It was not long, however, before the Mercer Bears adjusted to the Seminole fast pace and Leonard Hardin hit for three straight baskets to close the gap 18-13.



DEMPSEY

RON KING TRIES FOR TWO
. . . Bear's Leonard Hardin tries to defend

Early in the game, the Bears applied the full court press to try and squeeze mistakes out of the Seminoles. However, Florida State proved its ranking as they ignored the press and applied their own. FSU went on to score 11 straight points and split the game wide open again 29-16. But like a rubber ball, Mercer bounced right back with six straight points to once again keep the Seminoles from slacking off.

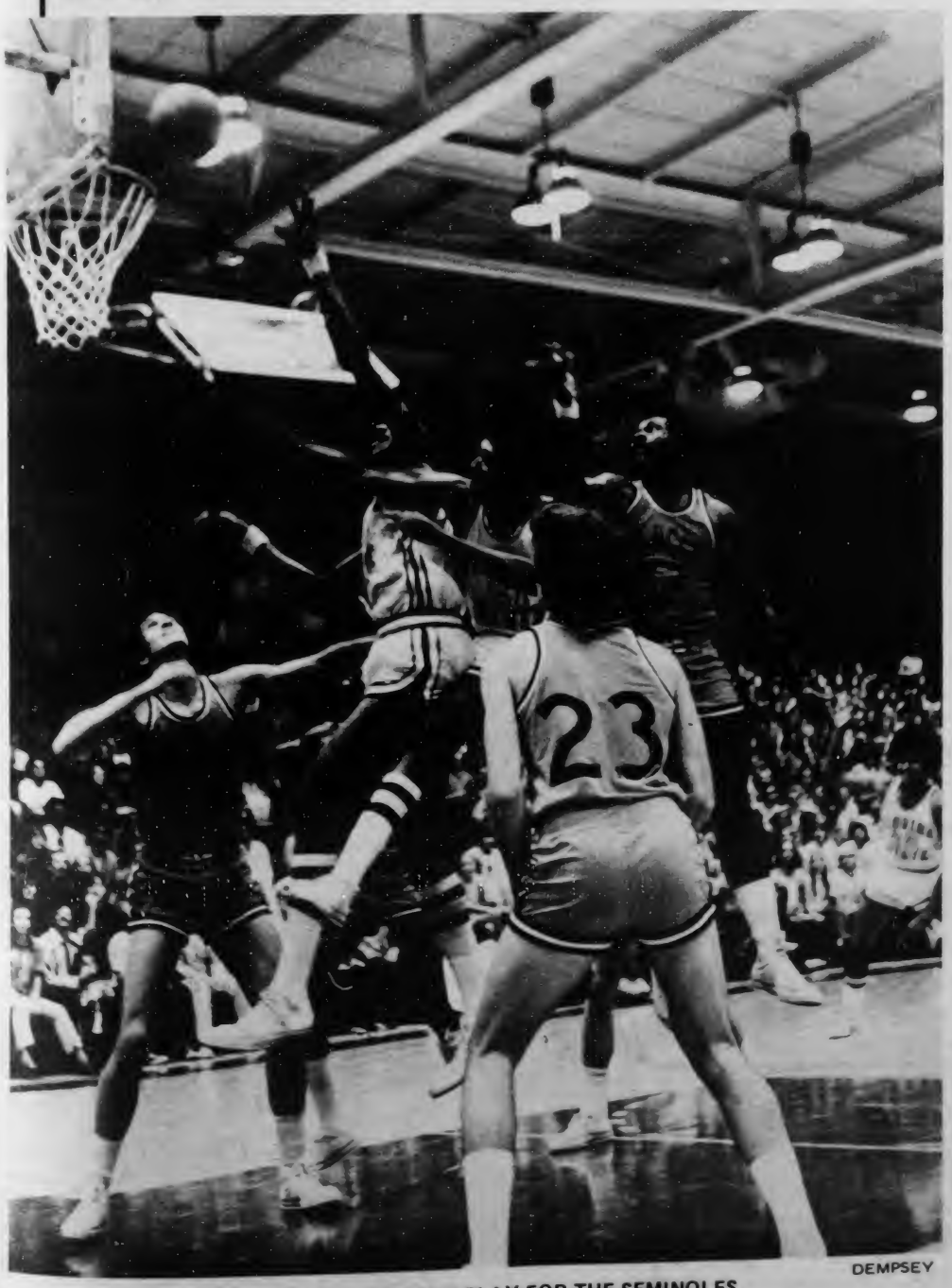
With 2:30 remaining in the half, Florida State broke open the game again with another six straight with "Tree" Royals connecting for four on two beautiful tip-ins. The half ended with the 'Noles on top 46-37.

Royals got nine rebounds and 15 points in the first 20 minutes. Mercer had 13 turnovers to Florida State's eight.

The second half saw a tough, determined Mercer team stay hot on the Seminoles' heels and keep the game within a 10-point spread. Florida State then went to work as they completely controlled the boards, out-shot and out-maneuvered the Mercer team.

With five minutes to go, Florida State unleashed its final attack as it scored 14 points to Mercer's six. Samuel himself scored eight of those 14 as he stalled the ball looking for the open shot.

The game ended with Mercer's Mike Green as the Bears' high scorer with 15 points and his teammate Leonard Hardin netting 12. Both teams shot poorly from the floor with 44 percent for the visitors and 43 percent for Florida State.



DEMPSEY

SOME AGGRESSIVE BOARD PLAY FOR THE SEMINOLES
. . . Larry Gay (21) and Reggie Royals combine for a tip-in during last night's win

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Frosh lose as Chipola comes after the half

Freshman Coach Morris McHone must be wondering what it is going to take to get his basketball team to win a game as Chipola JC came from behind Monday night to defeat the frosh 74-68 in Marianna.

McHone's winless freshman gang, now 0-5, once again ran out to a fairly decisive lead in the first half and then fell to late game jitters.

Two players were dominant for the Indians of Chipola. Six-six Dane Bolden was the game's leading scorer with 28 points and he led a second-half charge by controlling the boards. The other top scorer for CC was 6-5 Clifton McKay who put in 20.

It was the second time this season that the Tribe frosh have lost to Chipola. In the season opener of Dec. 4, the Indians ripped into FSU 98-75.

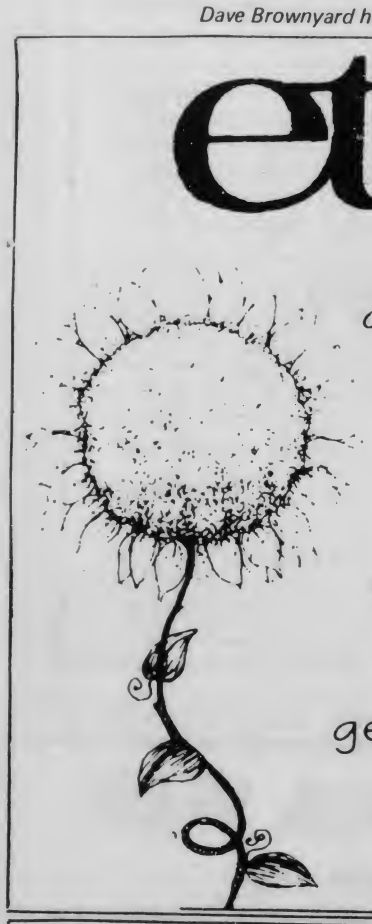
Rich Semo and David Brownyard led the scoring parade for FSU and were the only men to finish in double figures for the Tribe. The 6-5 Semo ended the game with 24 while Brownyard, who comes to FSU from Winter Haven High School, scored 22 in the losing cause.

It was the shooting of these two men that led the 'Noles to a 41-38 lead at the end of the first half. Chipola outscored FSU 36-27 in the second stanza, however.



THE TWO LEADING SCORERS
. . . Rich Semo (left) hit 24 and Dave Brownyard had 22

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Bad streak hits Gators on the road

The high-flying Florida Gators have finally run aground.

After eight games in a dream that the Gator basketball team might replace the glory the football team lost, UF has become bogged down on a road trip with its best player sidelined and lost its last two outings.

Latest of the losses for the Gators was Monday night when Vanderbilt ripped Florida by a score of 104-87. It was the third loss of the season for UF against eight wins.

Saturday night Florida lost its first game on the road 75-71 against Auburn. In that one, the Gators blew an eight-point first half lead to drop the contest.

UF has played its last three games without the presence of star guard Tony Miller, the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference.

In other games involving Florida schools on Monday, Jacksonville took East Tennessee State 95-75 and Rollins dumped South Florida 91-75.



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Officers of the club stressed that prospective members need not know a thing about the sport of sailing before attending the meeting. The first and foremost function of the association is teaching and every weekend during the quarter sailing lessons will be offered.

Consisting of a short discussion period followed by extensive practical training in boats, the lessons are the best way to learn sailing.

Once an individual has shown proficiency in handling the boat, he is free to sail at his leisure.

Aside from sailing, the club also functions as a social group with several picnics and parties scheduled for the quarter. Also the association will be involved extensively in intramural sports as a group.

As a member of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association, the Sailing Club will be competing in many meets with other schools during the next ten weeks.

The team this season is sporting another outstanding record and will be traveling during the quarter to regattas in St. Petersburg, Pensacola and New Orleans. If it continues to do well, the FSU team may send a contingent to Annapolis, Md. to take part in the national championships.

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FSU baseball '72. . .

JC recruits, 70 games and enthusiastic men

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

A number of junior college recruits will add their talent and experience when Florida State takes on its biggest baseball schedule in its history this coming season.

Based on their performance in fall practice, Coach Jack Stallings feels the recruits look good. The team will have practically all new outfielders and several new infielders due to the loss of 11 men through graduation.

Recruits from Miami Dade South, one of the nation's top rated teams last season, include pitcher Rick Colzie, catcher Tim Sherrill, infielder Tom Rosa and outfielder Jeff Bankston.

From Manatee Junior College is Denny Williams, infielder and John LiBrandi, outfielder. Other prospects include Mason Bean, a pitcher from South Georgia, Roger Smith from Cantonsville Community College in Baltimore, and Randy Guemple from Valencia Junior College.

FSU faces a heavy schedule of 70 games when the season opens March 2. South Alabama, Miami, Jacksonville, Georgia Southern, Western Michigan, Clemson, Florida, Auburn and Vanderbilt should prove the toughest teams according to Stallings.

"We play tough teams. But playing tough teams means playing the best," added Stallings.

Ken Doria, Herb Sikes and Randy Gailey, returning seniors, are three players to keep an eye on according to their coach.

Doria led the Cape Cod league in hitting this summer. Sikes led the Valley league in hitting and came up with impressive fall statistics. At bat 74 times, he had 26 hits and 13 runs with four of them homers. He averaged .351 and had 23 runs batted in.

Gailey was hurt last year and didn't play much but Stallings liked his looks in fall practice. He had five home runs, 23 runs batted in and an average of .341.

Rick Snyder, a returning junior had 16 stolen bases during fall practice, being at bat 89 times. Barry McQueen led in fall pitching statistics with an earned run average of 1.50.

Other returning players are seniors Don Harbaugh, Mike Leber, Dave Nichols, Dan Roatche and Mike Scarce. Juniors consist of Dave Fernald, Bill Fulmer, Gary Huff and Dave Price. Lone sophomore returnee is Marty Rice who pitched last year.

Several "B" team players who looked good in fall practice will be brought up if they do as well in spring practice, said Stallings.

There will be some changes in the overall playing simply because of the amount of new players, said Stallings. He feels the emphasis this season will be on faster base running.

FSU won 41 of 57 games last season. The overall hitting average was .282, compared to their opponents total average of .208. Florida State also led opponents in final statistics of runs, stolen bases home runs, runs batted in and hits. In pitching, the Seminoles had a low 2.76 earned run average in final statistics, contrasting opponents 5.22 average.

Practice officially starts Monday, but most of the men have been working out since last week. Stallings is very optimistic about the coming season.

"I think we had the best fall practice since I've been here. Most of the players continued to practice after the fall practice—all on their own. This is a real encouraging sign because it shows their enthusiasm," said Stallings.



SEMINOLES IN ACTION

. . . Randy Gailey, returning senior slides into second base. Gailey led fall practice with five homers.



A CLAP FOR A GOOD YEAR

. . . FSU baseball players should have a lot to clap about if they can keep up with Coach Stallings optimism. "I'm encouraged by their attitude," he said.

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COMING SOON

Seminoles up to 12th in cage poll

After several weeks of discrepancy, the wire service polls have finally agreed on the worth of the Florida State basketball team this season.

In the latest UPI and AP endeavors, the Seminoles rate 12th in both. The previous week FSU was picked 12th in the coaches poll of United Press while Associated Press only ranked the now 11-2 Tribe 20th.

It was a week of leveling off for many of the team listed in the upper echelon of the country. UCLA remained the almost unanimous choice for first place but many other top rated teams moved to practically the same positions in both poll as well.

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (39)(10-0)	816
2. Marquette (2)(10-0)	720
3. North Carolina (9-1)	630
4. South Carolina (7-2)	432
5. Louisville (9-1)	409
6. Pennsylvania (9-1)	403
7. Long Beach State (12-1)	322
8. Virginia (11-0)	320
9. Ohio State (9-2)	247
10. Southern Cal (9-2)	239
11. Villanova (10-0)	167
12. FLORIDA STATE (11-2)	98
13. Southwest Louisiana (8-1)	92
14. Brigham Young (10-2)	77
15. Kentucky (8-2)	69
16. Illinois (9-1)	65
17. Indiana (8-3)	63
18. Missouri (11-1)	50
19. Hawaii (10-1)	49
20. Marshall (10-2)	48

Others receiving votes: Colorado State, Duquesne, Houston, Jacksonville, Maryland, Minnesota, Northern Illinois, Princeton, St. Bonaventure, St. Johns, N.Y., St. Louis, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas-El Paso, Toledo, West Virginia.

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (10-1)(35)	350
2. Marquette (10-0)	311
3. North Carolina (9-1)	256
4. South Carolina (7-2)	156
5. Penn (9-1)	145
6. Louisville (9-1)	118
7. Long Beach State (12-1)	110
8. Ohio State (9-2)	96
9. Virginia (11-0)	72
10. Southern Cal (9-2)	58
11. Missouri (11-1)	33
12. FLORIDA STATE (11-2)	32
13. Villanova (10-1)	27
14. Illinois (9-1)	23
15. Brigham Young (10-2)	21
16. Southwest Louisiana (8-1)	19
17. Duquesne (8-0)	14
18. Kentucky (8-2)	13
19. Texas-El Paso (11-2)	11
20. (tie) Indiana (8-3)	7
(tie) Maryland (9-2)	7

Marquette, now second in both polls, lost some ground to the Bruins despite its fine 72-71 win over No. 4 South Carolina in the Gamecocks Gym Sunday. SC was voted fourth in both polls.

The third place spot is held down by North Carolina.

It was the fourth consecutive week that the Seminoles had been rated in the wire service listings. After the preseason poll which left FSU off, the Seminoles moved up to as high as ninth before losing their only two games of the season to the Hawaii Rainbows.

Hawaii dropped out of the UPI ratings this past week and remained 19th in AP following its shocking loss to Loyola of California and its close call with Centenary.

No other FSU opponent rated in the past week's polls. Jacksonville, Houston, Oregon State and St. Louis did receive votes, however.

POLLS

Martin County and Ponce on the top

Martin County High and Ponce de Leon remained on top of the Florida Sportswriters Association high school basketball poll this past week although several teams are closing in on the two leaders.

Biggest moves in the top ten were shown by St. Petersburg High and Arcadia De Soto.

St. Pete moved from ninth to sixth on the strength of a 117-100 win over Tampa Chamberlain. It also won the prestigious Sunshine City Holiday Basketball Tournament that included in its field Martin County, No. 2 Pensacola Washington and No. 5 Clearwater.

AAA-AAAA	
1. Martin County (3)(14-1)	149
2. Pensa. Wash. (1)(12-1)	146
3. Lake Worth (11-1)	141
4. Key West (9-0)	139
5. Clearwater (10-1)	112
6. St. Petersburg (3)(10-2)	111
7. Winter Haven (10-1)	105
8. Jacksonville Ribault	93
9. Tampa Chamberlain (10-1)	90
10. W. Palm Twin Lakes (5-3)	88
11. Ft. Laud. Stranahan (5-0)	87
12. Tallahassee Rickards (1)(12-1)	81
13. Jacksonville Fletcher (8-1)	55
14. St. Pete Gibbs (8-2)	49
15. Tampa Hillsborough (8-2)	46
16. Miami Northwestern (6-2)	43
17. Coral Gables (9-2)	40
18. Carol City (8-1)	38
19. Daytona Bch Mainland (9-1)	31
20. Rockledge (9-3)	26

Others receiving votes: Winter Park, Orlando Boone, Gainesville, Miami Palmetto, Delray Beach Atlantic, Quincy Shanks, Tampa Catholic, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Lauderdale Dillard, Fort Lauderdale Nova, Jacksonville Stanton, Jacksonville Lee, Miami Jackson, St. Petersburg Northeast, Tampa Jesuit, Riviera Beach Suncoast, Orlando Edgewater.

AA-A	
1. Ponce DeLeon (6)(14-0)	158
2. Arcadia DeSoto (2)(8-0)	141
3. Clermont (8-2)	135
4. Paxton (10-2)	130
5. Miami Deerborn (9-1)	126
6. Avon Park (8-1)	114
7. Century (6-3)	108
8. Hawthorne (8-1)	101
9. Moore Haven (6-2)	88
10. Allentown (11-1)	81
11. Ft. Laud. Pine Crest (8-1)	74
12. Greensboro (9-2)	69
13. Gulf Breeze (7-1)	56
14. Lake Weir (8-1)	51
15. Graceville (6-2)	48
16. Alachua Santa Fe (8-1)	43
17. Frostproof (7-2)	31
18. Pahokee (6-3)	26
19. Eatonville Wymore (4-3)	26
20. Ft. Lauderdale Thomas (6-4)	22

Others receiving votes: Lake Placid, Everglades, Clearwater Catholic, Bradford, Turkey Creek, Boca Raton, St. Andrew.

intramurals

Salley 8th rolls to third consecutive win over 7B

Salley 8th remained undefeated as it whipped Salley 7th-B 42-37 for a 3-0 record in dorm basketball action of Monday. Sinclair Hill was high scorer with 16 for 8th and George Gikes led 7th with 12 points.

Emmitt Stevens placed Salley 7th-A past a strong Cawthon 2nd 25-23 with 12 points. Stevens, also the coach for the Black Student Union team, indicated that his team would give undefeated Salley 8th a good strong game.

Salley 3rd slapped Cawthon 3rd with a 34-26 loss as Rudy Falana was high scorer of the game with 21 points. Mike Inanlin scored 12 points for Cawthon. Smith 10th defeated Smith 6th 48-33 with Dewitt Hathcock hitting for 18 points. The high man for the 6th was Roy Miller with 20 points. Lew Labosco's 11 points put Smith 3rd ahead of Smith 5th 31-25 with Mike Beale also getting 11 points.

Smith 9th-B overwhelmed Smith Staff 50-34 as Salvadore Woody connected for 15 points for the winners and Bill Proctor and Lee Calloway each scored nine for the losers. A strong team led by Pat Strong's 12 points slipped by Osceola 4th 28-20.

In the final games of the day, the Osceolas battled it out with 2nd defeating 3rd 51-28. Lee Popwell led his devastating team with 18 points and Ted Adams scored 11 points for the losers.

In spite of the strong individual effort by Dave McCray who contributed 20 points, he saw his Kellum 3rd team lose to Kellum 5th Garnet 59-41. Chuck Ray led the winners with 17 big ones.

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There will be a very important basketball officials meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. This meeting is mandatory for all new officials.

Fraternity foul shooting crown up for grabs beginning tonight

The Intramural Fraternity Foul Shooting Competition begins tonight at 7:45 in Tully Gym. This is mainly a team sport but trophies will be awarded to high-scoring individuals.

The defending champion is Pi Kappa Phi who hit 108 baskets out of a possible 150 for 72 percent accuracy last year. Phi Delta Theta took a close second with 107 out of 150 for 71.3 percent. Competition again this year will be heavy with all fraternities represented.

A team consists of five members, each member shooting a total of 30 baskets. He may shoot them all at once or shoot in a series of 10. The total baskets made by all team members will constitute the team score with trophies going to the team champion and runner-up as well as individual champion and runner-up. In the event of a tie, each member of the team will get an additional five shots to break the deadlock.

Basketball Games of Wednesday, Jan. 12

6:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Kellum 6th vs Kellum 2nd-A
Court 2 — Kellum 1st vs Kellum 4th Garnet
Court 3 — Kellum 5th Gold vs Kellum 4th Gold

Fraternity Foul Shooting of Wednesday, Jan. 12

7:45 p.m.

Basket 1 — Alpha Tau Omega
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Basket 3 — Chi Phi
Basket 4 — Delta Chi
Basket 5 — Kappa Alpha
Basket 6 — Kappa Sigma
Basket 7 — Lambda Chi Alpha
Basket 8 — Phi Delta Theta

8:30 p.m.

Basket 1 — Phi Gamma Delta
Basket 2 — Phi Kappa Tau
Basket 3 — Phi Kappa Alpha
Basket 4 — Pi Kappa Phi
Basket 5 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Basket 6 — Sigma Chi
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Basket 2 — Theta Chi



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Smokey the Dope says:



Even though Ethan's ability was premature, it was, after all, his guitar: an elaborate instrument of impeccable scrollwork and other careful carvings, features which had somehow managed to make up for its meager tone.

And so, when he had mailed it to his new home in Alaska and it had arrived crushed into vague remnants, Ethan had been furious. After the initial shock of recognizing that obliterated corpse had receded, he dashed off the most ironic complaint he could think of to the Post Office. It read, "Though you have destroyed my instrument, you cannot stop my music."

As winter commenced with its gradual discoloration and disfiguring mutation, Ethan's brooding became more intense. His job in that ever whitening place was never sufficiently distracting. He tried to forget; he always remembered. He tried to find a guitar comparable in dark wood and preened polish to his own; he found nothing. Yet one day, sometime after a perfunctory post card from the mails had advised an investigation would soon be complete, his bitterness began to give way, eroding into the first thought of repair.

Slowly, he began to acquire the proper tools and acumen for putting that smashed and broken box back together, until one day found him replete with glue, wooden shards, strings coiled in recalcitrance, and an open book on the construction of the guitar. He worked painstakingly as an amateur in ignorance, finally with the proficiency of one who had learned his craft. And at last, as easily as the earth had tilted itself back into spring, the final string had been stretched, the last fragment of wood had merged, and the first tone had sounded in a resonance that proved the whole to be indeed greater than its parts.

Ethan was ecstatic, then obsessed with the newly instilled instrument, which was the economy of appearance and utility. Devotion was his practice: music, eventually, his master.

And when the Post Office at long last arrived to check out his complaint as well as his mentality (for the government does not receive cryptic messages without suspicion, concerned as it is with abundant clarity at all times and costs), Ethan handled both investigations truthfully.

It was all a big mistake, he told them: there was no complaint, he explained simply; just congratulation. And then he proved it, dispelling any notions of procedure and paranoia, by playing a masterful Bach Bouree.

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PRESIDENT MARSHALL

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"RADICAL" JACK LIEBERMAN

Middlebrooks rules against Jack

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

U.S. District Judge David Middlebrooks ruled in favor of President Stanley Marshall Wednesday when he refused to order Jack Lieberman reinstated to the university.

In a 27-page order, Middlebrooks wrote that Marshall violated none of Lieberman's constitutional rights in dismissing the student radical. Lieberman was dismissed from FSU Nov. 6 for violating Marshall's executive order postponing the opening of CPE.

President Marshall "acted as the punctilious administrator and enforcer of university rules and regulations in accordance with the authority invested in him under Florida law," Middlebrooks said.

"Necessarily, the president of the university 'has inherent general power to maintain order and exclude those who are detrimental to the student body and institution's well-being, so long as (he) exercise(s) sound discretion and (does) not act arbitrarily or capriciously,'" Middlebrooks wrote, citing a 1968 federal court ruling.

Marshall's action "was a reasonable exercise of (this) authority in light of the executive order and university rules and regulations," Middlebrooks said.

Marshall, in a statement, called the decision "fair to the student and to the university."

"Our judgement all along has been that our rules and regulations are fair; that they serve our students well; and that our disciplinary procedures extend due process to all of our students," he said. "The court's ruling upholds our position on this."

To Lieberman, Middlebrooks' decision was "a direct attack on the democratic sentiments of students.

"The ruling shows that you cannot rely on the courts to defend your democratic rights," he said in an interview. "Students have to rely on themselves by mobilizing in large numbers in support of their rights."

Lieberman said he will appeal the ruling to the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans as soon as possible. He said he would begin a statewide tour this weekend and speak at major university and college campuses.

Despite Middlebrooks' ruling and despite a condition in the dismissal, Lieberman said he will, in effect, continue to teach his CPE course, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution." Marshall's letter of dismissal to Lieberman stipulated that he sever all formal ties with CPE.

Brett Merkey is recognized by CPE and university officials as the edu-group instructor. Lieberman said Merkey has invited him to appear as a "guest lecturer" at all eight classes. The course meets tonight at 7 in Room 224 Bellamy.

Middlebrooks rejected point by point the major allegations of improprieties in Marshall's handling of the dismissal.

Lieberman's First Amendment guarantee of free speech was not violated, the federal judge said. School administrators may reasonably impose limitations on free speech in expression of their authority to maintain discipline, he said.

There can be an abuse of free speech, he said, citing a 1966 federal court decision. "The Constitution does not confer 'unrestricted and unbridled license giving immunity for every possible use of language and preventing the punishment of those who abuse this freedom,'" the 1966 decision said.

Middlebrooks rejected Lieberman's allegation that he was denied an impartial review because Marshall, the final review authority, was in effect the victim of the offense allegedly committed.

This procedure did not violate due process, Middlebrooks wrote. "The decision of the defendant Marshall ... was free of extraneous political pressures and personal prejudices and was made on the basis of substantial evidence presented before him at the hearing of Nov. 6, 1971," Middlebrooks wrote. Therefore, Lieberman "cannot complain of any unfairness in this proceeding."

Middlebrooks rejected Lieberman's allegation that he was denied equal protection because two other edu-group leaders were not punished for violating Marshall's executive order.

One of the students, Jo Ellyn Rackleff, went undisciplined because her violation went undetected, Middlebrooks said. The other student, Claire Cohen, was charged and suspended, but later reinstated because of her "good standing," he said.

The decision to punish Lieberman and not others "was reasonably and fairly made and should not be disturbed by this court," Middlebrooks said.

The university's proceedings against Lieberman were "a good faith effort" to police the campus for violations of Marshall's executive order, Middlebrooks said in summary. There is no evidence that Lieberman was selected for dismissal. "It can only be concluded that the decision to dismiss (Lieberman) was reasonably and fairly made and supported by substantial evidence."



BRETT/HOLZER

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Down Under to serve beer, wine

By Charley Butler
Flambeau staff

The Down Under Coffeehouse may serve beer and wine sometime in the near future if the Union Board decides to make the proposal to the administration.

"Union Board approval of the sale of beer and wine in the Union, deciding who will sell the beverages—a non-profit corporation, or a food vendor—and administration approval are the only remaining obstacles," said Roger Wehrle, Dean of the Union and Student Activities.

Controversy surrounds the question of who will be permitted to sell the beverages.

Tom Mahar, chairman of the coffeehouse committee, discussed two possible alternatives.

"The first proposal is to permit ARA Slater, the present food and drink contractor, to have the franchise. The second is to form a non-profit corporation and hire a full time coffeehouse manager," he said.

Wehrle cited the complications of forming a non-profit corporation as opposed to the relatively simple granting of a franchise to a food service company.

Mahar expressed his opposition to franchising an outside vendor

"I want to see the Down Under remain a student operated, non-profit service to the students. Slater could turn it into a profit making operation, conflicting with the basic goals of the Down Under," said Mahar.

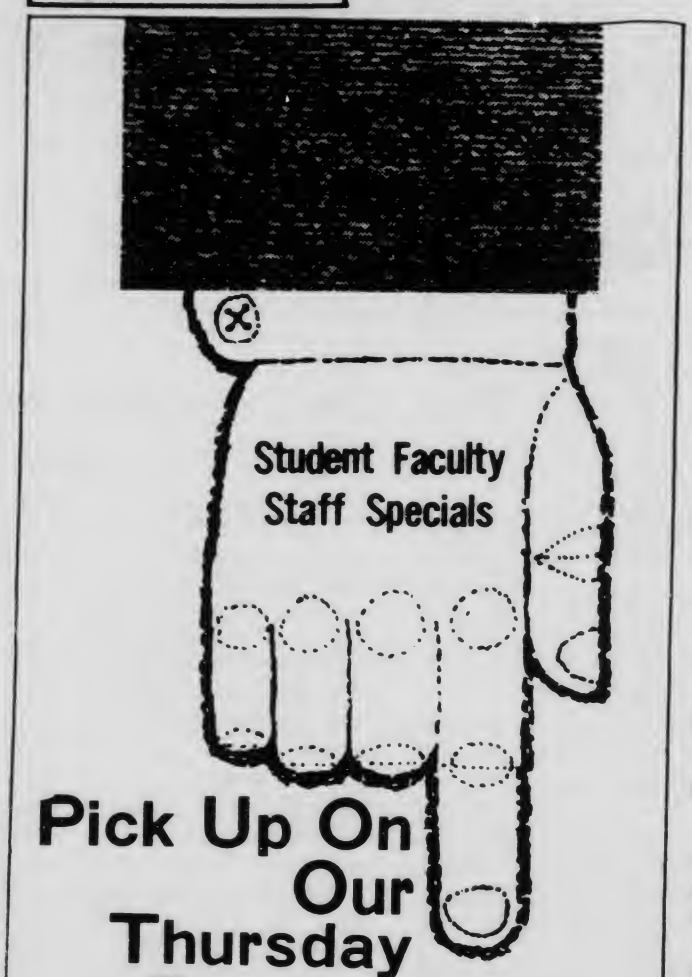
Logan Birdsong, assistant university program consultant, favors a non-profit corporation.

"The main advantage of such a corporation would be that all monies earned by the sale of beer and wine would be turned over to the coffeehouse, quite possibly enabling us to eliminate the cover charge, and bring in bigger name, more expensive acts," said Birdsong.

"If food service (ARA Slater) wins the contract, it would mean dividing the profits, and possibly higher prices. Of course, the most striking disadvantage of outside contracting would be losing the student operated atmosphere," said Birdsong.

Tom Rasmussen, manager of the Down Under, said, "We've been fighting for a beer license for a year now, and the only question is who will divide the profits. I personally favor the non-profit corporation turning all profits to the Down Under, and not making some wealthy man more wealthy. If anyone other than the corporation gets the franchise, I sincerely hope the controls protecting the student are left in the hands of students, such as price controls, hiring of personnel, and hours.

Peter Tyndall, vice chairman of the executive board of the Union Program Council said the board yesterday approved a resolution supporting the non-profit corporation.



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Gov. Wallace arrives today

Alabama Gov. George Wallace will arrive in Tallahassee today and is expected to announce his plans for the Florida primary.

Wallace's name has been placed on the Democratic primary ballot by Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone. Wallace can have his name removed only by signing an affidavit stating that he is not and will not be a candidate.

Wallace is scheduled to arrive at the Tallahassee airport at 8 a.m., and to hold a press conference in the Capitol building at 9 a.m.

He is to attend a luncheon there at 11 a.m., and then return to Montgomery.

Winner to get free tuition

A first prize of one quarter's tuition ($190) and a free 1971 Tally Ho will be awarded to the winner of the Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race.

The race, co-sponsored by the Tally Ho and the Union Program Office, will begin on Jan. 30 at 1 p.m. on Landis Green. Other prizes include gift certificates from local merchants and passes to Union activities.

More information and applications for the race can be obtained in the Union Program Office, 321 Union.

World News

By United Press International

Nixon to get Wallace vote?

Florida Democrats who vote for George Wallace for President March 14 will switch to President Nixon in November, Republican U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney predicted Wednesday.

Wallace's entry, Gurney said, will further "confuse and diffuse" the Democratic vote among a dozen candidates with no big winner.

If the Alabama Governor takes a big chunk of the state's delegate votes, it will "prove that Southern conservatives have no use for any of the Democratic candidates," he told a news conference.

South leads school integration

WASHINGTON—For the first time, the number and percentage of blacks attending all-Negro schools in the South has fallen below those in the North, the government reported Wednesday. Privately, officials said that busing in the South was one of the main reasons for the turn-around.

A survey by the Health, Education and Welfare Department showed that 9.2 percent of the Negro pupils in the 11 Southern states were enrolled in all-black schools. This compared with 11.2 percent in the 32 Northern and Western states and 24.2 percent in the border states.

Attacks rise in Vietnam

SAIGON—Communist attacks in South Vietnam reached the highest point in three months Wednesday, indicating a new Tet offensive may be in the making.

Communist commandos raided a U.S. airbase near Saigon and Viet Cong gunners in the north tried to shoot down a helicopter carrying U.S. Army Secretary Robert Froehlke.

The Communist gunners, hidden in a tree line five miles outside the provincial capital of Pleiku, 25 miles north of Saigon, opened fire on several Army helicopters, one carrying Froehlke to visit South Vietnamese bases in the central highlands near the Cambodian border. None of the choppers was hit, however, pilots told UPI correspondent Arthur Higbee.

No ruling on confessions

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court refused on a 4-3 vote Wednesday to go beyond a 1964 ruling to set a standard for state judges in determining whether a confession was obtained under coercion and thus inadmissible as evidence.

With the court's two new justices—Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist—not participating, a conservative majority rejected the appeal of an Illinois man convicted of armed robbery who claimed he confessed after he was beaten by police.

The court refused the convicted man's plea to expand on its Jackson vs. Denno decision of 1964, one of a series of Warren Court rulings on rights of the accused. That 5-4 decision required that a trial judge rule on whether a confession was obtained voluntarily before the case goes to a jury.

Baton Rouge riot part of black war

BATON ROUGE, La.—The dozen black men who instigated racial violence in Louisiana's capital city were members of a new militant sect plotting civil war among Black Muslims, black and white leaders said Wednesday.

Mayor Woodrow Dumas said the men—who came to town New Year's Day wearing neat, dark business suits and butterfly bowties—planned to assassinate Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad and take over the group in this country.

"If I were him, I would get myself bodyguards real fast, because these guys plan on getting rid of him just like they got rid of Malcolm X," Dumas said.

SPPB to decide on abortion list today

'Do nothing illegal,' Editor told

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth, in a meeting yesterday with President Stanley Marshall, was advised to do "nothing illegal" in regards to Carruth's plans to print a listing of locations where abortion referrals can be received in the Flambeau.

A letter to this effect was then sent to the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) where consideration of the matter will be taken up.

Marshall's concern in the matter stems from the fact that, under the laws of the university, the President is held responsible as the publisher for all that appears in student publications. Hence, if the referral were printed, Marshall could conceivably be subject to legal action.

"Marshall merely indicated to me that he wanted nothing illegal done," Carruth said after the conference. "That was his advice to me."

In a case similar to this one, Ron Sachs, editor of the Florida Alligator was arrested after he printed a referral list in his newspaper. The trial in Alachua County Court saw the 104 year-old law labeled unconstitutional—but only in that county.

Carruth feels that matters such as abortion should be left with the individual and pointed out that by printing the list, he would be only "providing information wanted by a segment of the student body."

SPPB Meeting Moved

Today's meeting of the SPPB will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, rather than in 240, Union as previously scheduled.

The meeting was moved to the auditorium because of an expected large attendance, Kim Rogers, chairman of the SPPB, said.

Other matters on the agenda to be considered by the board include the election of new members, a discussion on the feasibility and legality of having part-time students working on student publications, and an appeal by the former business manager Sally Millward regarding her sudden dismissal at the end of last quarter.

Millward was fired in December by General Manager Elbert Cubbedge after the release of the internal audit of student publications.

Cubbedge said the audit pointed out irregularities in the business office which had not been corrected while Millard was business manager. She had been named to the position in Sept., 1970, and had been serving as business manager nine months when the audit was begun.

Cubbedge also charged some of the things Millward told the SPPB "never in reality came to pass." Cubbedge requested Millward's resignation early in December, and when she refused to resign, he fired her.



Millward told the Flambeau she would not resign because she felt there had been progress made in solving the problems of the business office. She had pointed these out to the board when she took office.

Millward, a law student, said part of the reason she had been fired was the fact that she was not a business student.

Twenty one positions up for grabs in February's election

Filing for the 21 positions up for grabs in the Feb. 2 presidential primary begins today at 9 a.m. in Room 347 Union, according to Robert Young, elections commissioner.

Although the field is not closed, eight students have already indicated they will run for the key office of student body presidency.

Also up for election are the Supreme Court Chief Justice and two Honor Court Chief Justice positions. Candidates for these offices must be second quarter law students, and cannot be affiliated or endorsed by a political party, according to Young.

Six associate justices will be chosen for the Supreme Court and four associate justices for the Honor Courts. To qualify, a candidate must be at least a second quarter freshman, and he cannot be party-affiliated.

Four positions on the University Union Board are open. The Union Board is the policy board for the University Union.

Finally, two positions are open on the Student Publications Policy Board, the policy-making body for all student publications. Candidates for this board must have 100 hours experience on a college level publication.

Filing ends at 5 p.m. on Jan. 19.

Reservation is not shut down

"The Seminole Reservation is not closed down. The fire last week that completely destroyed Cabin No. 2 did not shut us down," Eugene Wilson, director, said yesterday.

Wilson said that Fire Marshall Earl Levy has ruled the fire "accidental."

Roger Wehrle, director of Union activities, said the building was valued at about $13,200.

State Fire insurance of the building will handle the claims on the fire.

Wehrle said, "A meeting of the Union Board today will establish what the insurance money will go for in the way of fixing up the Reservation."

Eight can give blood at Health Center today

The University Health Center will be taking blood again this morning as a part of the "Blood Bank Bulge" begun last week for the university blood bank account.

Only eight persons will be able to give blood today. Interested persons should call the Health Center to arrange an appointment. As of Wednesday afternoon, four appointments had already been made.

The blood bank will be open again next Thursday morning for 16 persons, by appointment only.

Blood donations will be credited to the FSU account at the Leon County Blood Bank. Blood can then be used by any student, staff or faculty, or their dependents and it will be charged to the FSU account.

CPE offers 'Conservatism in America'

To create a more balanced CPE curriculum, the edu-group "Conservatism in American Government" will meet tonight in 221 Bellamy at 8 p.m. This course will evolve a working definition of conservatism while tracing its historical development in America.

Other edu-groups meeting tonight are:

—Coming Socialist Revolution at 7 p.m. in 224 Bellamy. The course will analyze the history, development and lessons of the black and brown liberation movements, women and gay liberation movements, the fight for student control over the universities and the colonial revolution. The course will be taught by "guest lecturer" Jack Lieberman.

—Conservatism in American Government at 8 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. This course is to provide an insight into conservative thinking and action within the government prior to the American Revolution to a projection of how the United States will be affected in the next few years. Ed Estes will be the instructor.

—Self Hypnosis at 7 p.m. in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. This purpose of this course is to teach the novice how to effectively use self-hypnosis to activate the subconscious mind for improvement in such areas as relaxation, self-confidence, memory improvement and concentration. Bob Witmer will instruct the class.

—God and Man: A Historical Discussion and Reappraisal at 7 p.m. in 221 Business. This course will discuss the physiological origins of man by way of interpreting religious myths and their authenticity. It will delve into the evolution of the planets, modern, religious, and earth and man himself. James P. Boshnack will teach the course.

O—O—P—S

On page 3 of the Jan. 11 edition, the Flambeau printed a picture of the tandem Van deGraaff accelerator. The photo was given to the Flambeau courtesy of G. Chapman.

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editorials

Niggerbaiting is American as mom's pie

The St. Petersburg Times has suggested editorially that the trial(s) of the Quincy Five be halted until an investigation is conducted into certain discriminatory and possibly illegal proceedings used by the prosecution.

Certainly this is the least that could be done, for as the trial of John Allen Mitchell, 27, begins today in the Leon County Courthouse, third floor, we have seen the conviction of four men and the entrapment of the fifth in the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee at the same time the state is prosecuting another three men from Jacksonville for the same crime, WHICH ORIGINALLY ONLY INVOLVED ONLY FOUR MALES.

Confused?

So are we.

Sometimes maintaining objectivity is a hard thing to do, especially when it is all too obvious the law is wrong. But in an objective sense, there is only one thing to do:

Do stop the trials, halt the proceedings, dig out the past records on those convicted and bring in a federal investigative team.

For when Southern blood boils, what it has meant in the past is bad times for the black man. Even in this "enlightened" age, this mind-boggling mess called the Quincy Five case shows a distinct need for more restrictions on arresting officers and law enforcement agencies.

Why'd he do it?

The following handwritten letter was found under the editor's door Wednesday morning:

Everyone asks: "Why did he kill himself?"

I know and I've tried to tell them but no one really wants to know because the truth makes us squirm--it makes us uncomfortable.

If it's something simple we can just label—like "drugs" or his "girlfriend"—that takes the heat off of us. It's nothing we have done to cause his death.

They're right—it's nothing we did, it's something we didn't do—he was lonely—and had been for a long time.

And that's something that could have been helped—by me or others—to have made him feel accepted—a real part of us.

We'd rather say "it couldn't be helped" so it will ease our consciences and let us go on living routinely—until the next time.

I was one of the last people to be with Mike Page before his suicide, spending Monday evening with him for two hours, during which time he confided in me.

I got very angry at people who asked me why he did it, for when I'd answer they'd shrug it off as if the simple answer I gave didn't seem serious enough.

So I wrote this—in God's name won't you please print it—it might just reach someone and prevent another.

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"HERE'S ANOTHER LETTER ASKING FOR AMERICAN POW RELEASE IN THE NAME OF DECENCY"

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Another view on abortion

Editor: It was reported in yesterday's Flambeau that editor Hamp Carruth intends to request permission to print a list of abortion agencies similar to that printed last quarter by the University of Florida Alligator. SPPB chairman Kim Rogers apparently approves of this type of action. She is quoted as saying that the issue "involves more than the challenge of a bad, unjust law, it involves a woman's right to control her own body which this law denies."

The Declaration of Independence purports to offer to all men the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and from the right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the right to control one's own body is probably most logically derived.

However, the issue is not that simple, for there are inevitable human conflicts which sometimes necessitate that one right be given precedence over another. For instance, it could be argued that in the pursuit of liberty and happiness, a person might wish to engage in the wholesale murder of other persons, but I doubt if this would be readily allowed, the reason being that the right to life would take precedence over both the right to liberty and happiness.

It is in this context that the abortion issue should be considered. A woman may very well have the right to control her own body, but should she be allowed to control her body in such a way that the necessary result is the destruction of another human being?

This brings up the next question, as to whether or not an unborn fetus is in fact a human being.

All high flown philosophic arguments aside, the simple fact of the matter is that every man, woman, and child who now walks the face of the earth was at one time in their life a fetus. If we were not human then, what is it that makes us human now? I am sure it could be argued that we are not "human" even now, and that we never have been. Nevertheless, I still believe that we should be extremely cautious when we begin to tamper with the right to life. It is the most basic and valuable right we will ever have.

—John Stone

Campanaro a male chauvinist pig?

Editor: The shallow treatment of Women's Liberation in January 12th's "Voice from the Wilderness" was disturbing. Women's Liberation never claimed to be just for women, but always directed its energies toward freedom from confining sex-stereotyped roles for all individuals. I cannot believe that anyone simply accepts the media induced "bra-burning," "man-hating" stereotypes of women and draws conclusions from there. (Golda Meir, Bernadette Devlin and Indira Ghandi have nothing to do with radical feminism.)

No one forced men into hedonistic roles. Society, until this point, has been controlled by males. One cannot forget or ignore the male establishment, from the national president to local sheriff; from your marriage counselor to your obstetrician; from your boss to your priest.

You asked how many sisters were downtrodden. I doubt that you've spent much time on the Bowery, if you had you would have discovered a great many women "on the skids" (although most female alcoholics are in the home). What do you think happens to old prostitutes, Andy? Did you know that the largest group of people suffering from mental illness are middle-aged women? And last year nearly as many women died from abortions and pregnancy related illness as men died in Vietnam.

So "dig" yourself Andy Campanaro, and begin to understand what personal chauvinism is all about.

—Jo Ellyn Rackleff

Chisholm and Jenness missed

Editor: As a part of the 16,000 newly enfranchised voters mentioned in your editorial of Jan. 11, we wish to mention another presidential candidate who will "stand out in our minds" when we enter the poll booth — "fighting" Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.).

Chisholm's name rightly belonged in your editorial along with McGovern and Humphrey. An overflowing crowd at Moore Auditorium last Thursday attests to the enthusiasm sparked by Chisholm. Since you have equated campus visitation with student support, we consider it only right that she be given recognition. If we are handing out pluses and minuses for candidates, chalk a plus up for Shirley Chisholm.

Also Linda Jenness (SWP), who visited last quarter.

—Susie Galletta
—Patty LeSage

Coach Durham is a professional

Editor: Sue McDonald says some pretty heavy things about Coach Durham. Besides being humiliated by his behavior, and calling him a "donkey", all she has offered is a rather short-sided account of an incident "the way (she) understands it."

Well, lady, it is fairly evident that you don't understand many of the finer coaching points of basketball (such as the use of the technical foul). You have also decided to attack on a personal level a very professional, highly respected and successful coach. He has single-handedly built a true basketball power of national ranking. If you want to unleash your offensive attitude and stupendous wit on something of a more professional and constructive magnitude, write someone about the quality of the officiating at the University of Hawaii. (I've heard that UCLA won't go there any more).

In the meantime , no one is asking you to go to watch the games — there are too many people who want a seat so they can lend some support now. Every game is SRO. And guess what? We've won three tournaments already....

Not too bad for a "donkey".

—Cliff Hinkle

By Eddie Dell
Flambeau staff

David Charles Smith Jr., 22; Alphonso Figgers, 19; Dave Roby Keaton Jr., 18; Johnny Frederick, 20; and Johnny Burns, 23, all of Quincy, were arrested last January for an armed robbery in which a Leon County jailer was killed.

The robbery occurred at Luke's Grocery Store on Lake Bradford Road Sept. 19, 1970.

According to the Tallahassee Democrat account of the incident, Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin said two Leon County jailers, Thomas Revels and Hallie Carroll had stopped by the grocery store on their way to work. While they were there, the store was robbed by three black males, with another man waiting in a car outside, Hamlin said.

Revels was killed in an attempt to jump one of the robbers, and in the scuffle that followed, Carroll was shot in the jaw and stomach, according to Hamlin.

A search for suspects in which Charles Steele, coordinator of the legal defense fund for the Quincy Five, termed a "niggerhunt," resulted in the arrest of the five men.

On May 3, trial began for Keaton and Frederick. The trial for Smith and Figgers was delayed for a later date.

On the Saturday preceding the trial, May 1, Johnny Burns was transferred to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee for a mental evaluation. He was admitted to the hospital for observation and treatment of paranoid schizophrenia, according to a May 1 issue of the Tallahassee Democrat.

The trial opened with the defense attorney making the motion that alleged confessions by Keaton and Frederick not be admissible as evidence. According to defense attorney Harry Michaels, the confessions were obtained by obscure means.

Michaels said Keaton and Frederick were told that the results of a lie detector test could be used against them in court. According to his plea, the suspects were told that the test verified their statement as lies, and this would be used in court against them.

The officiating judge, Circuit Judge Guyte McCord, denied the motion.

Hallie Carroll, the other deputy present at the crime, was unable to positively place the two at the scene of the crime, according to the Democrat's story on the trial.

Carroll said he was shot by a man who resembled Keaton, but he could not be positive.

State witness Cleo Simmons identified Frederick as the man who met him at the door as he entered the store during the robbery.

Keaton was identified by Luther Adamson, the owner of the store.

After three days of deliberations, the case went to the all-white jury of five women and seven men.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy for Frederick. This recommendation resulted in a life imprisonment sentence for Frederick, while Keaton received the mandatory sentence for first degree murder—death.

According to Steele, the defendants felt they were improperly represented by the court-appointed attorney.

In June of 1971, John Britt and Alphonso Figgers were sentenced to life imprisonment in Jackson County, Florida.

Last September, three men from Jacksonville were indicted and charged with the same crime.

The three were John Allen Mitchell, 27; Jesse Henry Damon, 21; and James Laverne Fussell, 27. Their fingerprints have matched fingerprints found in the store where the robbery took place. No such fingerprints were found of the Quincy Five.

According to legal defense coordinator Steele, Mitchell had $50,000 worth of narcotics plus $40,000 cash in his possession at the time of his arrest.

"Where does a black man get this kind of money unless he has connections with white men?" Steele asked in a recent speech.

On December 16, trial was held for Damon. He was found guilty. Mitchell's trial begins today. Fussell is awaiting extradition from New York where he is currently imprisoned.

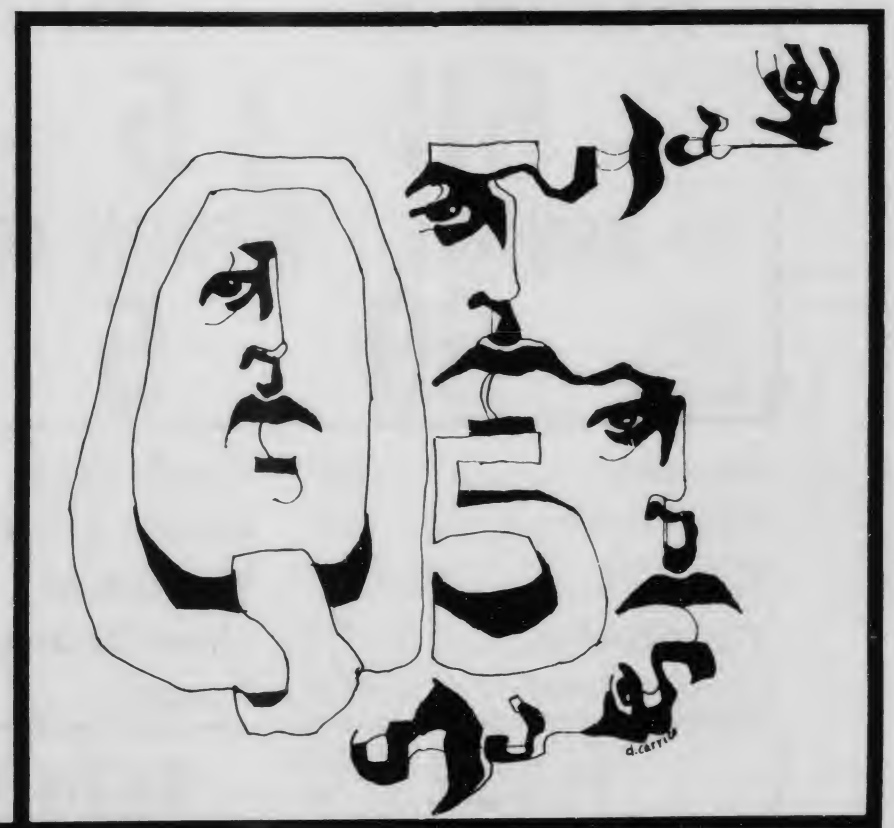
According to Steele, one reason Fussell is fighting extradition is that he fears Mitchell. Fussell believes that Mitchell's criminal connections would seek to silence him, said Steele.

Due to the seeming contradictions and ambiguities in the case, it has achieved national prominence. To many, the case has become a legal crusade, complete with a rallying slogan.

"Free the Quincy Five."

--a Flambeau analysis of contemporary interest--

the history of the 'Quincy Five' case appears above, an analytical column below



rumblings

IF I HAD BEEN GUILTY, or perhaps even if I had been innocent, I think I would have confessed, been found guilty, and sentenced to die rather than suffer as much as have a group of blacks known as the Quincy Five.

It is really enlightening to talk with Charles Steele, the coordinator for the People's Legal Defense Fund Inc., about the Quincy Five. Steele is the son of the Rev. C.K. Steele, who is Tallahassee chapter president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

When one listens to Steele tell the story of the Quincy Five, he makes sense. His facts are there, his speech is convincing. But, like any self-respecting newsman, you check things out, not wanting to believe only one man.

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THEN IT BEGINS TO APPEAR that what he is saying is, indeed, true.

The Quincy Five have achieved notoriety, at least in the Tallahassee area, similar to that achieved by the Chicago Eight, the Seattle Eight, the New York 21, and so forth.

The difference here is that we are not talking about a group of black extremists. Some of the young men were political activists—when one was apprehended, the back seat of his car was loaded with voter registration materials—but not of the notoriety or extreme political stance of a Bobby Seale or an Eldridge Cleaver.

Allegations have been made from time to time that law enforcement officials in the country sometimes pick up blacks and charge them with whatever crimes remain unsolved. Politically active blacks are for obvious reasons good candidates for this type of "service" to society.

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THIS MAY OR MAY NOT BE THE CASE HERE. Perhaps it is an honest mistake on the part of the prosecutors.

Eventually, maybe, these men will get their freedom. If this is the result of a series of appeals, it will cost money. There is an immediate need for $10,000, according to Steele, by Feb. 1 to retain the lawyers and pay their expenses.

It will indeed be unfortunate if it takes $10,000 to get freedom for these men.

That $10,000—which may be just a start—is going to have to come from the community, and probably mainly from that segment which consists of students and blacks.

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HOW MANY WEALTHY STUDENTS AND BLACKS DO YOU KNOW?

There has been a great deal of controversy over Supreme Court cases in which accused persons have gone free after a lengthy series of trials and appeals because their constitutional rights had been violated. Some of these may have been guilty.

Although constitutional rights have been violated in this instance—for example, three of the Five were held for three days before being allowed to contact anyone, a clear violation of the right of counsel—that is not the entire problem.

* * *

THESE MEN ARE INNOCENT. No witness has seen five men at the scene of the crime.

One of the accused—who "confessed"—cannot describe either the appearance or location of the store.

Despite vermin-infested blankets, water polluted with bloodworms, an amputated toe as a result of a jail door being slammed on it, and other assorted mistreatments, another of the five refused to "confess."

As I said, I would have confessed.

It is hard to believe that this is actually happening in the "land of the free and the home of the brave." However, I have enough faith in America left to believe that eventually, maybe, justice will be done.

The governor of this state, with the concurrence of three of the other six members of the cabinet, has the power of pardon. Do they have the conscience to use it?

Otherwise, it will take a lot of time, a lot of effort, a lot of dedication from concerned people. And mostly, it will take a lot of money.

—Paul Bonapfel

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'There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love... the only survival, the only meaning. For it is the death of love that evokes the love of death.'

— *Wilder*



(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part Flambeau series on suicide. The recent self-destruction of FSU freshman Michael Page has prompted this analysis.)

By Ann Frechette
Flambeau staff

If human life is the experience of life, then he who experiences more, with greater intensity, lives more. If life occurs in time, then he who has more time has more life.

A person lives as long as he experiences his life as having meaning and value, and as long as he has something to live for, i.e., meaningful projects that will animate him and invite him into the future or at least entice him to pull himself into the future. He will continue to live as long as he has hope of fulfilling meanings and values. As soon as meaning, value and hope vanish from a person's experience, he begins to stop living and contemplates the thought of dying.

Our society trains people to live to riper ages than it did a hundred years ago. But we kill people in another way, by encouraging them to believe that there is only one identity, one role, one way for them to be, one value for them to fulfill.

There are instances in which people who kill themselves after the loss of money, work, a limb, their beauty, their sexuality, a loved one, or status, and those persons who, on reflection, discover that they no longer are the person they believed themselves to be. And so, by killing themselves they are saying, in effect, that they believe they have only one incarnation that is possible for them, one way to live and be. When the ground or value of this existence is eliminated, so is their existence.

Maybe most of what is called mental and physical illness is evidence that the way in which the person had been living up to the point of his collapse has truly been outgrown and it is time for him to stop that way of life and invent a new way which is more compatible with health.

But members of our healing and helping professions construe the signals that a way of life has been outlived as an illness to be cured, rather than call a stop . . . reflect, meditate, dream and invent a new self.

When a person feels he cannot live anymore in the way that he has been living, when he feels trapped in frozen interpersonal relationships in a social system that he feels offers him no way out, he may fall physically ill, become schizophrenic or psychotically depressed, or commit suicide.

We train people to an impoverished imagination, to a banal image of their possibilities and to conventional ways to attach meaning. We train people to repress their experience of freedom and to replace it with the conviction that in certain situations, they have no choice.

The suicide, especially the younger suicide, may be seen as one who has reached the end of his rope, of his projects, and believes that he cannot live further.

Life and death come into the world together, the eyes and the sockets which hold them are created at the same moment. From the moment I am born, I am old enough to die. Life and death are contained within each other, complete with each other, and are understandable in terms of each other. How to die means nothing less than how to live.

Suicide puts society, religion and the community of souls *in extremis*. Self-destruction is the paradigm of the individual's independence from everyone else. This is the reason the law labels it "criminal" and religion has called it "sin."

There is something that all can bring to the moment of crisis. It is alluded to in Thornton Wilder's *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, when the bridge collapses and plunges the persons crossing it to their deaths. In the attempt to discover what it was in each person's life that brought him to the bridge of self-destruction, Wilder enunciated one certain truth: "There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love . . . the only survival, the only meaning. For it is the death of love that evokes the love of death."

ULA-the answer to a dull political situation

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of the Flambeau's analyses of active political parties on campus—in conjunction with the upcoming student elections.)

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

The Ultra-Leftist Adventurists (ULA) is the newest political group on the Florida State campus. The ULA began as a response to what members felt was a dull political situation. They took the name Ultra-Leftist Adventurists from the accusations made by other leftist groups.

Members of the ULA do not consider themselves to be Yippies, but feel that their political views are the logical conclusion of the Yippie philosophy.

The ULA wants to change the tone of leftist politics by adding more creativity to political actions. One member of the ULA said that most political people on campus are under bureaucratic influence to the extent that "you can drop a nickel in a leftist's ear and you'll get a recording."

The ULA's first action was burning President Marshall in effigy. Their largest action was "The Great Westcott Leaf Burning." ULA members refuse to take responsibility for the action which is often attributed to them. A spokesman for the ULA was contacted for a statement on the fire and said, "There has been a great deal of discussion about who actually started the fire. We now have a great deal of evidence that it began when a cow kicked over a lantern and was later seen being driven to sea by members of the Board of Regents. The ULA, however, admits that pyromania is their favorite hobby.

ULA's membership requirements include "a sense of proportion, a sense of perception, and a sense of humor." Their goals include "the destruction of all coercive authority, making everything free, and pot in every chicken."

The ULA is not endorsing any candidates for the 1972 presidential election. They consider the race to be "a choice between Tweedledee, Tweedledum, and Tweedledum-dum."

The ULA has its own political heroes. They include "State Senator William Barrow, President Marshall and Lyndon Johnson.

Anyone interested in joining the ULA should attend the group meetings which are held Monday through Friday, all day, in the Union cafeteria.

Do you want to vote in the presidential primaries?

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Broadway hit rolls into town

"Company" play delights 1400

By Kerry Radel
Flambeau staff

Broadway's hit play *Company* rolled into town yesterday, and rolled out of town 10 hours later, leaving behind 1400 delighted people who had the good fortune of obtaining tickets.

Unfortunately, they also left behind the majority of theatergoers in the city of Tallahassee who didn't get down to the ticket office in time.



"The best way to get used to acting is to get up on the stage and perform. One performance is worth 12 rehearsals. Nothing can teach you more than a performance."
—George Wallace

The lucky people who got into Diamond Auditorium got a treat, even though a few may have been disappointed at the absence of George Chakiris in the lead role. However, the general consensus, as scored by the applause, was that Chakiris' replacement, Allen Case, did a tremendous job as the bachelor Bobby, and perhaps fitted into the part of the strong, masculine type better than Chakiris would have.

Apparently Chakiris thought that *Company* would be a national tour, playing a week in Detroit, two weeks in Chicago, and so on. When he found it would be a road tour with one-night stands, he sued to be released from his contract. He lost the suit, but producer-director Hal Prince let him off the contract anyway.

"Some people just aren't made for this one-night stand type of acting," said actress Jane Johnson. "It's a lot of strain and long trips on the road, and George (Chakiris) just isn't the type to be able to take it."

"We're delighted with Allen, though," she continued. "He's only run through the play completely with us once in rehearsals, and then he went on, and he was tremendous! I think he fits the part better . . . he is very much a man . . . you have no doubts of his masculinity."

Backstage, everyone was happy and joking, a strange sight for a group that had been playing one-night stands for several weeks, and which does all their cross-country traveling by converted Greyhound bus.

The reason? The audience.

"One night, we can get a really warm reception from a group, and we want to give our all," said George Wallace, on and off-stage husband of Jane Johnson. "But the next, we can go out and want to give our all again, but . . . there's nothing there. The audience is just . . . blah! It's a real let-down."

"What a terrific audience," exclaimed actress Barbara Broughton as she came off stage.



"Young people can really grasp the meaning in this play. They can see their parents and the faults in marriage. Adults can't see this . . . they're too biased to recognize themselves."
—Jane Johnson

"Can you believe we're only playing this place one night?" asked actor Bernie McInerny to co-star Del Hinkley.

"They're (the audience) really on top of things," said Johnson. "College campuses are our favorite stops. Young people know what all our jokes mean, and they catch every one. This audience is one of the best we've played to. It's really a shame it's only for one night."

Down in the orchestra pit, the feelings were the same. Conductor Richard Kauffman worked himself into a sweat getting the most from his musicians. And he got a lot. Sitting in between all the instruments was like having your ears covered with huge, gigantic stereo speakers, listening to the best of Burt Bacharach. Which, in part, you were, as Kauffman has performed with Bacharach several times and was his concertmaster in his recent TV special. And guitarist Charlie Chiarenza is the guitar player for the Baja Marimba Band and Bacharach's lead guitarist.

Elephant Mystery solved by PBS

"Masquerade" will solve three mysteries of nature——why spiders are bald, how elephants got trunks, and why the sea is salty——tonight at 6:30 on Channel 11.

Two guest actresses on the PBS improvisational series for children will be Hattie Winston, co-star of Broadway's "The Me Nobody Knows," and Barbara Dana, who has appeared on Broadway in "Room Service" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

They will join "Masquerade" regulars Arnold Soboloff, Monica Moran, Phil Bruns, and Bill Hinnant to spin solutions to the three mysteries, based on fables, Rudyard Kipling, and their own imaginations.

According to "Masquerade," spiders originally had beautiful heads of hair. Their present state of baldness is the fault of one spider who was compelled to hide a crock of hot beans under his hat.

The elephant's trunk segment is based on Kipling's hypothesis about the elephant child who wondered what crocodiles eat for dinner. And the sea became salty as a consequence of a satisfying retribution against nasty relatives of a good-hearted man.



WOOD

TWO RESPECTABLE GENTLEMEN

. . . Rick Jacobs (left) and Ian Wilkerson pass the time of day while they are "Waiting for Godot." The theater department presents the classic avant garde play, "Waiting for Godot," Jan. 20-22 and 26-29. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for non-students. Tickets may be reserved by calling 599-3740 or by stopping by the theater box office.



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Tennis schedule is a local fan's dream

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Tennis buffs in the Tallahassee area won't have to be going out of town this year to see the best in collegiate competition. At least they won't after seeing the schedule the highly touted Florida State varsity team will be playing in 1972.

"We feel we have a schedule that is the best in the country," commented new head tennis coach Scott Bristol after discussing the 26-match list that includes 17 dual encounters at home.

With such powers as Houston, Michigan State, Wake Forest, Georgia and Miami coming into Tallahassee at different time this coming spring, Bristol is hoping that his Seminoles will be up to the task of competing with such top competition.

Eight players are returning from last year's 18-3 team that finished 16th in the nation at the NCAA championships. Included in that group are six of the top seven men as well as a new player who has moved into the No. 7 spot on the team.

"Yes, you'd have to say that I am optimistic about the upcoming season," said Bristol. "Many of our players are better than ever and looked it in fall practice. Since they did so well in their freshmen years, however, they will be hard-pressed to improve their record this time around."

Several players made obvious improvement during that fall practice Bristol was referring to. The play of Steve Diamond was the most notable.

Diamond came into the practice as the third man on the team behind Juan Ortis and Ricardo Bernd. Bernd was in his native Brazil during the fall quarter and did not participate. Ortiz did, however, and Diamond beat him out for the top spot on the squad after the six weeks of work was up.

Another player Bristol was especially impressed with was Charlie Diggans. Not even on the starting team last season, Diggans came on like a bear in the fall and finished as the No. 6 man. He will figure prominently in both singles and doubles play this spring.

"With Bernd back, we should have seven real strong players and a couple others who could figure into a match eventually," commented the 24-year-old coach, youngest in FSU history. "Again, as it has been ever since I've been associated with FSU tennis, our strength lies in our depth."

Other players who will be coming back to FSU for their sophomore year of eligibility will include Richard Legendre, Rejean Genois and Nate Smith. The newcomer will be Bob Boland, a transfer from South Florida who had to sit out of last year's lineup because of eligibility rules.

No matter how tough the material the Seminoles have this year, the schedule is still going to be a challenge. Trying to get away from the idea of home-and-home matches with certain schools, Bristol has few teams on the roster that will be playing FSU more than once. He also has scheduled many of the bigger matches for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

"The reason we aren't playing many teams twice is because we wanted to get more on the schedule," said Bristol of the moves. "We hoped to get more

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BRAZILIAN TENNIS STAR RETURNS ROBERTSON
. . . Ricardo Bernd will be challenged for No. 1 spot

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SPORTS

UF-FSU swim battle to feature great Gator men

Florida's rival universities meet again——this time in swimming competition. The Seminoles take on the Gators Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Union pool.

FSU, 2-0 so far, will be facing top quality swimmers. Florida is undefeated this season, recently taking an easy win over Yale——at New Haven. It was the second time in the last five years the Elis were beaten at home and only the fifth time in their entire swimming history. And Yale has one of its better teams.

"There just isn't a whole lot that we can do," said Coach Bim Stults. "Florida has one of the nation's outstanding swim teams. Not just top 10, but top three or four."

Hopefully the team will get its biggest plus from just competing against the caliber swimming the Gators will provide, said the coach.

"We stand to gain a lot from this meet in experience," said Stults. "As long as we don't get down on ourselves, this level of competition should bring out the best in our kids."

"It should help them take big steps toward qualifying for the NCAA Championships this spring."

Gary Chelosky and Tim McKee, from Florida, were 1971 Pan American team members. Jim Griffith is another world class swimmer and freshman John Reeves was the fastest prep freestyle sprinter in the country last year.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

One of best in nation

With East Tennessee and Mercer now safely out of the way, FSU head basketball coach Hugh Durham has turned his thoughts toward the University of Houston.

And, frankly, after the Seminoles' lackluster performances in both these games, Durham is probably more than a little worried about Saturday night's game in Tully Gym.

Florida State returned from its lengthy road trip with a 10-2 record, and figured to post two easy wins prior to the Houston game. But East Tennessee, even with a mediocre shooting percentage, gave the Seminoles trouble in certain aspects of the game (and once again I refer to rebounding), and Mercer was anything but a pushover on Tuesday night.

In face, with a little bit more height, the Mercer Bears might have pulled off a shocking upset. Florida State played in spurts, reminding many of the recent tournament game against Oregon State, and the game wasn't clearly decided until late in the second half.

But with all their obvious problems against these two small-college teams, the Seminoles must be considered at least even money favorites against Houston.

Several reasons are obvious for this evaluation, not the least of which is the home court advantage. Another has to be the Seminoles' ability over the years to win the big games, and certainly another has to be the general feeling that this may be the most talented FSU basketball team in history. (Even if they haven't played up to their abilities on certain occasions.)

On the other hand, the Houston Cougars have been having their problems despite a pre-season ranking as high as seventh in certain publications. They apparently haven't put it all together yet this

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Canty up to varsity status

Bill Canty, FSU freshman football coach, will devote full time to the varsity running backs beginning this spring, said Head Coach Larry Jones.

The former Furman grid standout divided his time last fall between the freshman and varsity, where he worked with the running backs.

"Bill's work last fall was outstanding. It allowed Coach Sloan to devote full time to the quarterbacks and I think the result is evident. Bill is one of the hardest working and knowledgable young coaches in the game and we think his promotion is deserving," said Jones.

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season, and hopefully they won't until long after they play the Seminoles this Saturday and again in Houston on Feb. 4.

Houston has some outstanding individuals, including a mean center by the name of Dwight Davis. Their coach said before the season started that this is his best team ever, and you have to remember that this includes Elvin "Big E" Hayes, who almost single handedly defeated Lew Alcindor and the UCLA Bruins a couple of years back.

But all things considered, Florida State appears to have the edge this Saturday night, if they play up to their potential. On the other hand, if the Seminoles don't rebound with Houston and continue to make a high number of turnovers, then they are probably in jeopardy.

Coach Durham recorded his 100th win Tuesday night against Mercer, and hopefully win No. 101 will come Saturday night over Houston.

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A recent decision by the NCAA, the ruling body of college athletics and athletes, should prove interesting. That ruling, of course, is the one that allows schools to use freshmen athletes on varsity teams.

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matches on Sunday because we would like to get all the support we can from the student body. When we scheduled games on he weekdays, we weren't able to get the kind of support we were looking for."

Of the teams coming into Tallahassee, the most prominence will be Georgia, the No. 10 team in the country last season; Miami, who finished fourth in the final tournament in 1971; Michigan State, the Big Ten champions; Houston, a top 20 team last year; Alabama; South Carolina; Wake Forest; Florida and Rollins.

Besides these single matches, the Tribe will also be traveling to five big meets around the country including one this coming weekend.

Bernd and Diamond leave today for the very prestigious Orlando Invitational. Thirty-two of the top players from around the country have been invited to take part in the tourney including Frank Froehling and Billy Higgens. Froehling is one of the players instrumental in bringing the Davis Cup back to the United States and Higgens is a well-respected professional tennis instructor in Jacksonville.

Other invitationals that the Seminoles will be a part of include the Lake Worth Tennis Tournament, the highly respected Masters Tennis Tournament in St. Petersburg in early April and an invitational in Jacksonville at the first of May.

In tennis, you might say, it looks like a very good year.

Freaks and Pigs battle in the big game Saturday

With revenge placed firmly in their minds, the Freaks will meet the Pigs in a flag football game this Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. on the Florida High field.

It will be the second annual affair between the Pigs, a team of Campus Security cops and law and criminology students, and the Freaks, made up of many of the local clientele.

An admission charge of 50 cents will be taken at the game with this year's proceeds going to the "Pigs" favorite charity. Last season the Freaks got their choice and gave to 613.

With the Pigs favored because of their experience in city league flag football this past fall, the Freaks have been working extra hard the past three months to get in shape for the game. Morale and spirit on the team has been so high that they gave up part of their Christmas vacation to practice some more.

In last year's inaugural battle, the Pigs used a heavy passing attack to dazzle their opposition and win 21-7. The score was 21-0 before the Freaks were able to get on the board in the final two minutes.

This year's battle will be run off much the same as its predecessor. There will be contact blocking, something usually absent in most flag football games. Four ten minute quarters will be played with timeouts being taken.

Several celebrities will be on hand to officiate the game and this growing list includes Vice President of Student Affairs Steve McClellan and former FSU varsity quarterback turned radio announcer Tommy Warren.

Several big names from around campus will also be on hand playing for one of the teams. The Pigs have in their backfield Ed Stanton as quarterback and Terry Baxley at a wide receiver, for instance.

The Freaks' offensive starters will include Rick Hoover at quarterback, Rick Hassberger, John Mobley and Fred Martell at the receiving spots and Lefty Dave at center. Tick Davidson, Rick Strodes and the Smith brothers, Ray and Paul, will head up the hopefully rock-hard defense for the long hairs.

As to the outcome of the game, Pig officials were unavailable but several of the Freak players had something to say.

"It should be an offensive battle with lots of points scored and some good hitting," commented receiver Mobley.

"If we have seven players left at the end of the game we should have a good chance of beating them," was the word from defensive captain Strodes



TOMMY WARREN
. . . referees the big game.

SEC status on freshmen stars up to early conference meeting

For many, the announcement that freshmen players could compete on the varsity of university athletic squads around the country left them with a feeling of joy. For others, there was serious doubt on whether the policy would be employed at all.

One of those doubters is the Southeastern Conference and its commissioner Tonto Coleman.

Coleman stated that he felt most of the teams in the SEC would be for the measure when it came to basketball competition, but also said that he thought the majority of football teams looked upon the NCAA ruling with displeasure.

"As I see it, and this is just my opinion, more basketball people are for it than football people," said Coleman in an interview Tuesday.

With an SEC conference set for this coming week in Orlando, the matter will certainly come to a head then. No proposal can be made at this meeting, however, because of a ruling that it must be made up at least three weeks in advance of the conference.

"Two things could happen," said Coleman. "If there is unanimous consent, I understand we can vote on it. If not, we can circulate the proposal for three weeks, and at the end of that period, call a special meeting."

Several of the big conferences like the Big Ten, Big Eight and Pacific Eight have expressed disapproval to the measure while the smaller conferences have been for it. Many think the proposal would give the weaker clubs an extra hand in drawing in top freshmen prospects.

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Teams must hand in rosters by today

Rosters for teams wishing to take part in any of the intramural sports this winter should be into the Womens Intramural office in Montgomery by today.

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Would you like to learn more about Indians? The American Indian Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter Thursday night, Jan. 12, in conjunction with the American Indian Beliefs class. We will be planning our program for the quarter, let us know what you want.

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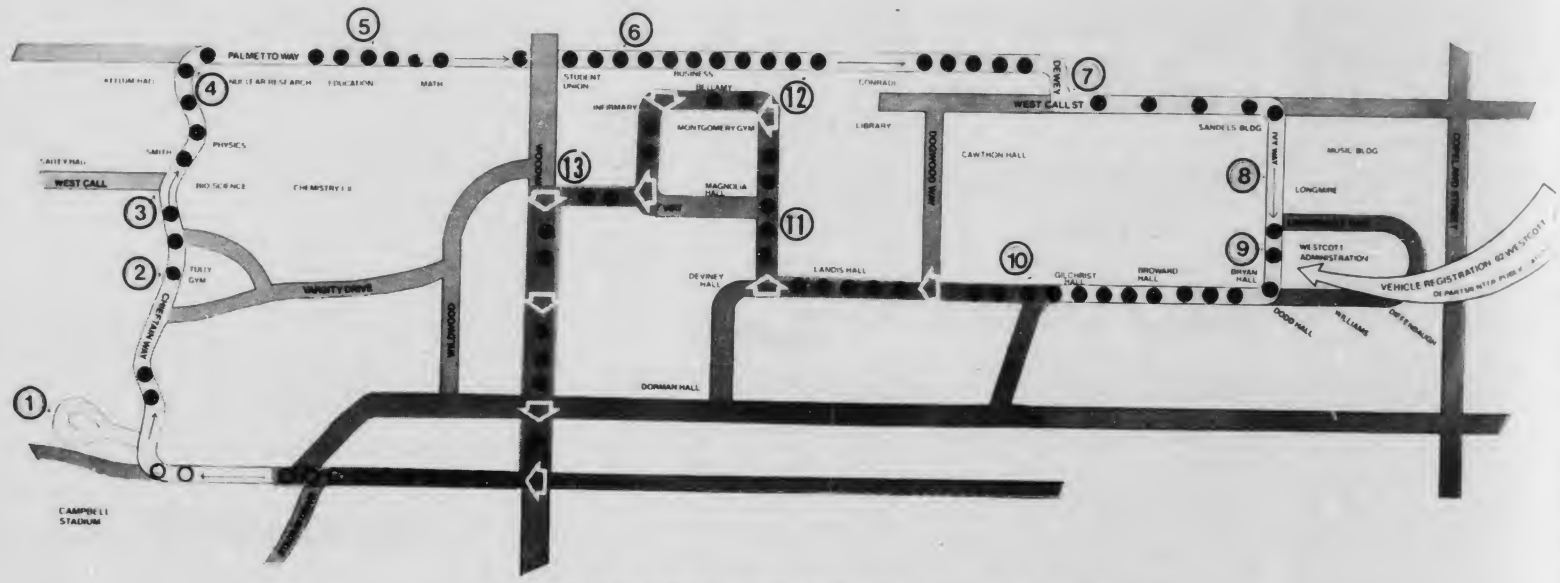
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Jack sits class out

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

In the face of threats of arrest from the administration, Jack Lieberman sat quietly Thursday night through a meeting of the CPE edu-group, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution."

Lieberman had said previously he would appear as a "guest lecturer" and, in effect, teach the course.

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, threatened Lieberman with arrest Thursday afternoon should he adopt "a pseudo status as de facto group leader or 'guest lecturer.'"

The ultimatum came in a letter hand-delivered to Lieberman shortly before the class was scheduled to begin.

In a separate letter to Brett Merkey, recognized by CPE and McClellan as the official leader of the course, McClellan warned him that he would "share in the responsibility" should Lieberman, for all practical purposes, teach the class.

Merkey was instructed to "take action to prevent Mr. Lieberman from assuming a leadership role, should he attempt to do so."

Lieberman was threatened with arrest under two chapters of the Florida Statutes—apparently chapters dealing with disruption and tresspass. McClellan, contacted by phone, refused to definitely say what offenses were involved.

Lieberman had no immediate comment on McClellan's action. However, John Voltava, a member of the national Young Socialist Alliance and advisor to Lieberman lately, called the decision "an attack on freedom of speech, and it demands a response."

Voltava said Lieberman would decide in the next day or two what he would do in response.

Several students reported seeing two unmarked Campus Security cars and a Tallahassee Police Department paddywagon in the Montgomery Gym parking lot while the class was proceeding. This could not be confirmed, however.

McClellan used as a basis for his action a condition in Lieberman's dismissal letter that he should sever all formal ties with CPE.



JACK LIEBERMAN MALLES
. . . submits to order and sits it out in classroom—this time



BRETT MERKEY MALLES
. . . raps revolution to CPE class

Abortion list

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

Editor Hamp Carruth last night decided to print an abortion referral list in spite of a request from President Stanley Marshall not to do so after the Student Publications Policy Board declined to instruct him one way or another.

Carruth planned to put the list on page seven of today's Flambeau. Flambeau printer Steve Fox has indicated he may not print the information because he fears prosecution under Florida Statute 797.02.

That 1868 law makes it illegal to print information about where abortions may be obtained.

On a motion from Bob Rackleff, who was appointed at the meeting yesterday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bill Hampton, the board voted unanimously to reaffirm section 7 of Article VII of the Student Body

See SPPB, pg. 7

Senate asks Marshall about fees

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night requesting the appearance of FSU President J. Stanley Marshall before the next Senate meeting to explain the administration position on the allocation of a $100,000 increase in student activity fees.

The resolution was made after a report by Student Comptroller Marc Sussmann that some of the increase had been spent by Union Dean Roger Wehrle and Student Body President Ray Gross without going through regular Senate Budget Committee channels.

The increase came with the tuition increase for the fall quarter. Student activity fees were at that time upped from $32.50 to $34.50 per student per quarter.

Wehrle told the Flambeau yesterday the increase money became available after the summer Student Senate had disbanded in August. The University Budget Committee gave some of the $100,000 to athletics and some to the Marching Chiefs for new uniforms.

The Committee then asked Wehrle and Gross to make proposals for the remainder of the money, about $55,000. They proposed that the money be spent for the redecoration of the public areas of the union, the employment of an attorney and clerical assistant for students, an allocation to the Student Community Interaction program, and a bus service to alumni village.

Wehrle said these proposals had not yet been approved or rejected by the Budget Committee.

Student Activities money is commonly given to the Senate for allocation. Since the Senate had already held budget hearings and made allocations, and had gone home for the summer break, the University Budget Committee directed the money.

Marshall could not be reached for comment as to whether he would appear next Wednesday night.

The resolution for Marshall's appearance was introduced by Sen. Allen Barrett. A motion that the resolution be amended to read "demands" rather than "requests" failed to carry.

Four students were confirmed in their appointments to judicial positions. Wayne Rubinas and Jim Hankins are the new Honor Court Chief Justices for Divisions One and Two respectively. D. G. Anderson was confirmed as Solicitor General and Thomas Montgomery as University Defender.

The motion to confirm Ed Cutter to the Center for Participant Education Board of Directors was tabled pending presidential action upon Bill 10, a bill passed last week that would give Senate the responsibility of filling Board vacancies originally appointed by the Senate. Cutter's appointment would fill such a vacancy.

Poppy Landress was confirmed as an appointment to the Senate as a representative of the School of Nursing. She replaces Susan Schowalter, who resigned because her "studies had suffered." Schowalter defeated Landress in the fall elections by an eight to five vote.

A bill was passed requiring Elections Commissioner Robert Young to establish twelve polling places for the February election, and to place one elections announcement poster for every twenty five registered students in classroom buildings.

Eisenmenger told the Senate that she understood that Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan had vetoed the allocation to fund the Student Depository.

McClellan said yesterday he has not vetoed nor even reviewed the bill. He said structural and technical problems would have to be studied before he could sign the bill.

McClellan said he felt strongly about not using his veto power except on legal questions. He was disappointed that it was reported that he had vetoed the bill. He said moral questions would be decided in the Senate.

The constitutional amendment bill to change the duties of the student body vice president was tabled and sent back to committee due to technical problems. Floor debate was considerable on the bill, introduced by Sen. Danny Pietrodangelo.

The intent of the bill is to take the vice president out of Senate to end the conflict between the vice president and senators of opposing ideologies. The vice president is currently the presiding officer of the Senate.

One of the problems of the bill arose when Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger informed the Senate that the bill, even if passed, could not go into effect until next February. It would not affect the vice president to be elected Feb. 2.

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Wallace continues Demo onslaught of Tallahassee



GOVERNOR GEORGE C. WALLACE...*is greeted by a Tallahassee policeman (left), prior to announcing plans to become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the Florida primary. Wallace (right) said that his opponents have been "telling it like it ain't" at a press conference yesterday. "Too long the Democratic Party has been controlled by the so-called snobs," Wallace said, "who feel that big government should control the lives of the people from the cradle to the grave."*

Minors purchasing alcohol could be a Union problem

The possibility of selling beer and wine in the Union area, specifically in the Down Under Coffeehouse, presents the problem of preventing minors from violating the law by purchasing and drinking alcohol.

Logan Birdsong, assistant University program consultant has suggested several possible methods for insuring university compliance with state beverage laws.

"If the Union Board approves the beer proposal and the license is granted, we will probably use the ink-stamp method. That is, checking ID's at the door and stamping hands with either 21 or 18," said Birdsong.

The problem of fake and borrowed ID's will also complicate matters, said Birdsong. "We expect to require University picture ID's along with possibly two others."

"If a guy buys two beers and gives one to his girl, he is accepting total responsibility for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. This would put the Down Under in a bad light," said Birdsong. "We will do everything to prevent this sort of activity."

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World News

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Nixon withdraws 70,000

WASHINGTON–With his defense secretary discounting the threat of a major new Communist offensive, President Nixon announced Thursday that 70,000 additional U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam by May 1, leaving American strength at a seven year low of 69,000 men.

Nixon promised a further withdrawal announcement about May 1–a scant two months before the Democratic National Convention opens in Miami Beach–that could well slash the troop level to the size of the long term residual force the administration plans to keep in Vietnam until American prisoners of war are freed.

Court frees Groppi

WASHINGTON–The Supreme Court Thursday reversed the contempt sentence given militant priest James E. Groppi for leading a welfare demonstration onto the floor of the Wisconsin legislature.

In a unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court said the legislature had given Father Groppi neither a statement of the charges against him nor a chance to respond.

Ghana premier ousted

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast–The army and police seized power from Ghana's Premier Kofi Busia in a bloodless coup in the capital city of Accra Thursday while he was away in London. The rebels accused Busia of economic mismanagement and amassing "huge fortunes" outside the country.

In London, where he was undergoing treatment for an eye ailment, the 58 year old premier said he was shocked to learn of the coup.

WEATHER

By Greg Tripoli

The weather will be continued warm and wet this morning, turning colder and clearing later this afternoon as a cold front passes through our area. Temperatures will range from the low 70's early this afternoon to the upper 50's later this afternoon. Tonight will be clear and windy with lows in the middle to upper 30's. Weather this weekend will be clear and cold with highs near 50 and lows in the 20's.

Faculty questionnaire will surprise Thomas

If state legislators expect to find widespread abuse by faculty of their university positions, they are going to be disappointed at FSU.

This is the sentiment generally expressed by faculty leaders as the questionnaires on outside employment of faculty were distributed on campus this week.

The questionnaires, prepared by the Senate universities committee at the request of Senate President Jerry Thomas, were distributed to department chairmen and supervisors the middle of the week. They are in the process of being distributed to individual faculty now.

Most faculty do not have outside employment, Dr. Fred Standley, chairman of the Faculty Senate steering committee, said in an interview. And among those who do have outside obligations, only a few have allowed them to interfere with university responsibilities, he said.

In many cases, the outside employment isn't entirely independent of the faculty members' university duties, Standley said. "It is difficult to determine when private employment involves professional expertise," he said.

Dr. Malcolm Parsons, chairman of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, which represents tenured faculty, expressed similar thoughts.

Most of the outside activities of FSU faculty are perfectly proper, Parsons said. In many cases, the university actually benefits more than the outside firm, he said. Faculty members are able to apply in practical situations many of the concepts they teach, and be exposed to the most up-to-date information in their field.

One professor active in campus affairs, who asked not to be identified, said that out of some 1,200 faculty members at FSU, only 20 or 30 have outside obligations in amounts excessive enough to be questionable.

Both Parsons and Standley said most faculty probably regard the questionnaires as an invasion of privacy, but would complete them anyway.

The questionnaires require faculty to list outside consulting activities, corporate offices, membership on corporate boards of directors, business or professional partnerships and self-employment.

Students file for SG offices

Filing for Student Government offices opened yesterday with four students registering for four different Supreme Court Associate Justice seats and all Presidential candidates still reluctant to make their official intentions known.

Meanwhile, Robert A. Young, Elections Commissioner issued a reminder to all candidates seeking court positions that partisan politics are not allowed in their campaigning and that activity of this nature will be considered an infraction of the elections code.

Those people announcing their intentions for supreme court seats were Terry L. Moore for Seat No. 1, Michael Witt for Seat No. 2, Ralph Felix Valencic, Jr. for Seat No. 5 and Olukayode O. Akindele, Jr. for Seat No. 6. Filing will continue until the deadline at 5 p.m. on January 19th.

The six candidates that have announced their intentions have all named their Vice Presidential running mates. Ron Baumgarten of the New Right Coalition Party (NRCP) selected Bruce Thompson, Student Senator Nesta King of the Activist Student Party (ASP) is running with Michael Brennan; Men's Vice President Don Muse chose Ann Frechette; Student Senator V. James T. Parish will run with Sen. Bob Eisemann; Karen Pewitt's tabbed Sara Ryan to run with her under Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP) banner; and Student Senator Danny Pietrodangelo picked Sharon Gordon.

Rumor declared untrue

The Flambeau has recently learned that two articles concerning the saving of cigarette cellophane wrappers and the subsequent trading of them for seeing-eye dogs were not true.

The Bureau of Blind Services said in a statement to the Flambeau that the rumor being circulated around the university campus was false and that the source was unknown but unfounded.

Two articles appearing in the Flambeau last quarter gave details of the (false) rumor and what students could do to obtain a seeing-eye dog. The source of the Flambeau's stories is also unknown, but was apparently started by an FSU student.

"We do not know how this rumor started," reported George Werntz, Jr., vice president of the Seeing Eye, Inc., "but we have been trying for more than 20 years to kill it."

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Students are classed as second citizens

The bibliotheque of legal canon has come to such a point that just about any decision can be reached when solid facts are not used as credentials.

In the case of the Center for Participant Education versus Stanley Marshall, it seems District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks has disturbed basic concepts that most of us once considered inviolable.

In the aforementioned case, we find Norman Mailer's "The New Nigger" being applied to the student. Time and time again, Middlebrooks stated in his written decision that students are not allowed the same freedoms as regular citizens.

When Middlebrooks' decision is studied carefully, within our concept of law (we are but humble analysts, not canonic bards), we find that Jack Lieberman's basic constitutional rights have been violated in three key instances, to wit:

freedom of speech

Lieberman's First Amendment freedoms were violated by defendant Marshall. Middlebrooks justified Marshall's restriction of Lieberman's constitutional rights (both FSU and U.S.) to freedom of discussion by stating that Lieberman's use of such in the pertinent case of his discussion group of Sept. 23 was "offensive to orderly operation and administration of the university."

This is an out and out lie. Lieberman's operations on this campus, both in September last and in numerous previous altercations with Marshall, have shown absolutely no violence or pretense to such. The alleged "disorder" stated over and over again in Middlebrooks' printed decision is invisible fabrication.

If indeed, Lieberman has "interfered with the orderly functions of the university," he has done so in violation of a piece of paper and not in violation with criminal intent.

Some will say he has still violated the presidential order—that aforementioned piece of paper.

Another contemptible ironicism—there was no written order or edict from Marshall. And this is justified by Middlebrooks' "findings" or precedents, also.

But the most maniacal substantiation that Middlebrooks uses to justify his unjustifiable ruling is as follows:

"The constitutional guaranty of freedom of speech 'does not confer an absolute right to speak' and the law recognizes that there can be an abuse of such freedom . . ."

We ask: "How can there be an ABUSE of a FREEDOM?"

Continuing:

"The Constitution does not confer 'unrestricted and unbridled license giving immunity for every possible use of language and preventing the punishment of those who abuse this freedom.'"

This idiocy, taken from Blackwell vs. Issaquena County Board of Education (5th Cir., 1966) is a chief example of the paradoxical meaninglessness espoused in Middlebrooks' ruling.

due process

Middlebrooks strikes down Lieberman's contention that his due process rights were violated when Marshall ultimately acted as the final review of a case which he originally initiated.

It seems prima facie to us that this is true, and even though we agree that Marshall should feel uncomfortable (as he has repeatedly stated he does), following the rulings of the student judicial process and being the final review, this is only a further observation of the malady inherent in "the establishment" and its "law" or evolution of the vicious cycle, which in the final abstract absolves the university administration from all wrongdoing in "hearing" (and we use the term loosely) its own prosecution.

For Middlebrooks to use the following as justification of his findings is a merciless application of anyone's concept of justice:

"This court has specifically found that the decision of the defendant Marshall to dismiss plaintiff was free of extraneous political pressures and personal prejudice and was made on the basis of substantial evidence before him at the hearing of Nov. 6, 1971; there, plaintiff cannot complain of any fundamental unfairness in this proceeding."

Too, Middlebrooks cited an absence on Marshall's part of "malice and personal interest."

What in damnation were the continuous "hearings" on Lieberman and CPE made by the state legislative committees if not detrimental to Marshall's personal interest?

What were the continuous and heavily publicized "charges" and conniving lip-sneerings made by some so-called state leaders if they were not public warnings to Marshall to rid FSU of this "evil creature" in our midst?

And, in the final analysis of the question of the due process rights of Lieberman being abrogated, what earthly jurisprudence ever gave precedent to the fallacious observation that a de nova hearing could be held in closed quarters—closed to all media and all those favorable witnesses who had not been specifically subpoenaed the days before.

Also, considering due process, to give any defendant three days to gather his final defense about him is equivalent to giving a lifelong fornicator three hours to repent and purify himself for the final trumpet of judgement.

Finally, to ignore both levels of the student judiciary and their unanimous conviction that Lieberman was not guilty of any wrongdoing is final proof of both Marshall's and Middlebrooks' declaratory stamp of us as the "new niggers."

equal protection

The third point we would like to belabor is that of Marshall's subjective selectivity of Lieberman as a prosecutable case and his ignoring of two other cases that allegedly committed the same "crime."

Middlebrooks takes as prima facie evidence the university's claim that Jo Ellyn Rackleff's edu-group meeting in the same week "went undetected."

This is an excuse? Rackleff admits she met that week; should she not be prosecuted also?

From Middlebrooks' fantasy: "The other edu-group leader was charged and reprimanded but allowed reinstatement to her classes because of good standing."

What Middlebrooks adjudicates is an allowable punishment for Lieberman ON THE GROUNDS OF HIS PAST CONDUCT—not necessarily on his present alleged offense.

If this is American justice; if this is American jurisprudence; and if this is the American mode of establishmentarianism; we have come a long way from our forefathers' founding philosophy inscribed into being as the Constitution of the United States.

action line

The Flambeau is limited in its number of workers and in its ability to fight such a thoroughly oppressive decision.

But even in its limitations, this is what we propose to do about this case, WHICH MARKS THE FINALIZATION OF THE ESTABLISHMENT'S BRANDING US AS INFERIOR AND NOT SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF A CITIZEN:

We are gathering together a symposium of law students at Florida State to research Middlebrooks' findings as outlined in his written report.

Their conclusions will be printed in full as soon as possible.

We will also give editorial support to any groups and individuals who have a unique or solidified plan to fight the malignment of students' rights here at Florida State.

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Flambeau readers' forum

Campanaro muffs again?

Editor: In regard to Andy Campanaro's Voice from the Wilderness (1/6/72) in which he "compared" U.S. and African racism, he better look at the situation again.

There are admittedly racists in both Africa and the U.S. but the big difference is that racism is Africa's government policy while ours is definitely not. The American people have a long way to go, certainly, but anyone with vision can see we have come a long way too!

I don't believe the African government has said there shall be no racial discrimination in job hiring or in the selling of one's house, etc, etc, etc. Come on Campanaro, straighten up and get serious.

—Steven K. Richason

He died from loneliness

Editor: In reference to your article on suicide...

Have you stopped to consider that the University is not to be reevaluated, but rather the people who attend it? Yes, college is an extension of high school, but the rat race is created by students who want it to exist, or at least care little enough to try to abolish it.

Mike Page was a very unique person. Very few people cared enough to try to crack open the shell that they had created. Mike did not die from the fall. He died from loneliness.

—Anne Kraul

Jenness will be back here again

Editor: Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for President has come to our campus but not to rush through shaking hands like Humphrey or to evade questions on vital issues like McGovern. Linda Jenness came to defend CPE, the right of Jack Lieberman to teach his class and the Quincy 5.

We hope you keep our candidate in mind, one that is thirty years younger than most of the other candidates, when you make further veiled youth vote proposals. By the way, Jeness would like to return to our campus and probably will.

—Brett Merkey

guest column

The decision by federal court Judge David K. Middlebrooks upholding President Stanley Marshall's dismissal of Jack Lieberman is indeed a very important decision. From the beginning those who have argued that Marshall's action was a violation of democratic rights have said that in defending Lieberman they were defending the rights of all students. That to permit one student to be victimized is to endanger the rights of all students.

No clearer proof of this fact could have been offered than the decision by Middlebrooks. In establishing his support for Marshall's action he has, in detail and with citation, decreed that students do not have full constitutional guarantees. The following are some quotes from the judge's order which, unfortunately, were left out of the Flambeau article.

First the judge quotes the Florida Statutes: "the president of the university 'has the inherent general power' to maintain order and exclude those who are detrimental to the student body and institution's well-being so long as [he] exercise[s] sound discretion and [does] not act arbitrarily or capriciously.'" He continues, "...the Courts, it should be emphasized, are not concerned with whether such rules are wise or expedient but merely whether they are a reasonable exercise of the power and discretion of the school authorities."

Again, "[S]tudents may be severely punished by a school administration under its inherent authority without a prior published rule specifically prohibiting the conduct in question." Again, "It has become a time-tested rubric of the law that freedom of speech is not an absolute right...When the student and his attendant rights are placed in the environs of the college or university realization of that foregoing pronouncement is sometimes startling." Again, "This limited combination of a school [administrator] of prosecutorial and adjuciatory functions is not fundamentally unfair..."

If there is any doubt about the meaning and practice of these broad limits of "reasonableness" allowed administrators here is another quote: "...disciplinary proceedings...are civil proceedings so that an accused would not be entitled to claim the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of right to counsel. See also Grabinger v. Conlisk wherein right to counsel was denied on the basis that a disciplinary proceeding was purely civil." For the same reason the judge said students cannot be protected from double jeopardy.

Historically one can find an analogy for this judicial posture which the judge himself calls "judicial laissez-faire as regards school administration." (Sam Miller also left this quote out.) Toward the end of the slave years in the South courts rules that only when slave holders "cruelly mistreated" their slaves would the courts interfere. One hundred or so years have only changed the courts' definitions from "cruelly mistreated" to "unreasonable".

To point out just how undemocratic and dangerous this is just substitute the word 'mayor' for university president and the word 'city' for university and see what the decision says. The mayor has 'inherent general power' to exclude people from the city as long as he is reasonable about it. The court is not concerned if the mayor's 'rules are wise or expedient' in banning people from a city but only if he banned them capriciously. Freedom of speech of the citizens of the city is abridged by the mayor's 'right to maintain order'. The mayor's role as prosecutor and judge over the citizens is 'not fundamentally unfair.' The mayor may try the citizens of the city as often as he likes with no question of double jeopardy. Finally, the mayor may 'severely punish' citizens of the city 'without a prior published rule specifically prohibiting the conduct in question.'

Imagine what Tallahassee would be like if the courts gave the mayor such power and authority. While you contemplate that consider that the courts just gave that power to President Marshall. We have seen and will, in the future, see just what living under such autocracy is.

The University's basis for throwing one student out is that no student has full democratic rights. Can it be spelled out any clearer that it is imperative to defend each student in order to protect all our rights.

There is another result of this decision. Students and others have been used to looking to the courts for redress of grievance. There now will be much less confidence in the courts. This decision drives home the lesson that in the fight to defend students rights, students should RELY ON ONLY THEMSELVES. To rely solely on the administration, or the courts, is a mistake. A united defense of those whose rights are in jeopardy is to rely on the only people who have something at stake in this fight, the students themselves.

Throughout this case Marshall has made various statements about how he supports students having more control over their institutions. We ask him now: Do you, Mr. Marshall, support FULL CONSTITUTIONAL AND DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS for all students? That is do you, Mr. Marshall, support students having control over their civil liberties?

If Marshall answers it will probably be in the negative. He has already said the decision "was fair". From the beginning he has stated the issue was one of administrative authority and not of free speech. We see here how that position is translated into legal fact. Marshall prefers the position of the 'liberalized' slave owner.

Students however should not have to be in doubt as to their constitutional status. Therefore we call upon the student government, the editors of the Flambeau, members of the ACLU and others to form a delegation to go before Marshall within the week, and ask him where he stands. It is the responsibility of these organs of the student body to clarify this matter and we call upon them to live up to their responsibility and find out if the president of this university thinks the students at FSU should have full, democratic and constitutional rights.

Since it is clear the fight to reinstate Lieberman is inextricably tied to the question of whether or not students will be granted full, democratic rights the importance of continuing the fight is obvious. And what is what will be done. We call upon all students to recognize the danger to their own civil liberties and to join in that fight.

—Bill Boyd

***emphasis is this author's in all cases.**

Kweli

**"the great are martyred because the martyred were great;
tis the inhuman race who prescribed their fate'**

The Genesis . . . the Word
The Shot rang out.
Pierced was his body.
Low hung his head.
Dark hands reached upward.
But,
There was only the word.

* * *

On Thursday, April 4, 1968, a man was dead—a great man who had lived by his "words" of non-violence in a struggle to rid prejudice and injustice in America.

A multitude of impoverished hosts stood without their leader. Yet, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.s' words and deeds are still remembered. From within the depths of blackness he rose as a god, a man, a king of kings. His powerful voice gathered the largest mass of people since Marcus Garvey and the Black Muslims.

Since Dr. King's death there have been social changes. The Black man has passed from the Civil Rights Movement to the Black Power Movement and Freedom Now Movement.

Currently, a Black involvement in the politics movement is in progress.

Middle and upper-class white women are seeking liberation in the vocational and social fields. Prison inmates are asking for prison reforms and improvements. People are asking for an end to police brutality, and anti-war advocates and the aged are asking for changes in situations that affect their lives.

Now Americans may look from the outside and try to be objective in witnessing the strife of the Protestants and Catholics in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Americans may review the deaths of the Jews by Hitler. And America can turn to glare in the mirror of truth for a self-evaluation of the U.S.—past, present and future.

Now may the crucial questions be asked:

Do racism, inequality and hypocrisy still exist in a subtle, camouflaged manner?

Is it still widespread in some areas?

Will King's dreams come true? After all, while we watch the world, the world is watching us.

King—a freer of people in captivity, a man who left a committed life behind. With "catalysts for change" such as Congresswoman Chisholm, more of King's dreams may become realities.

King said: "Jesus of Nazareth wrote no books, He owned no property to endow Him with influence. He had no friends in the courts of the powerful, but He changed the course of mankind with the poor and the despised . . .

"The poor and despised of the twentieth century will revolutionize this era. In our arrogance, lawlessness and ingratitude, we will fight for human justice, brotherhood, secure place and abundance for all. When we have won these—in a spirit of unshakable non-violence—then, in luminous splendor, the Christian era will truly begin."

To commemorate King's birthday it would be inappropriate to fulfill his request made two months before his assassination:

"And every now and then I think about my own death, and I think about my own funeral."

I'd like somebody to mention on that day . . . 'Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life serving others' . . . 'Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love somebody' . . .

"I tried to be right on the war question . . . I did try to feed the hungry . . . I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked . . . I did try, in my life, to visit those who were in prison . . . I tried to love and serve humanity."

—Audrey Randolph

letters from a Birmingham jail





'Most popular' 14-year old guru built local following

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

A 14-year-old guru who visited the United States last summer has built a small but dedicated following in the Tallahassee community.

Guru Maharaj Ji of Uttar Pradesh, India, has "two or three hundred followers in Tallahassee," says Vicky Williamson, a disciple who has visited the guru in his homeland.

The young guru was described by Williamson as "the living master, the true giver of knowledge." She said that he is the most popular guru in the world and that she thought his following in India is in excess of 100 million people.

Maharaj Ji was eight years old when his father, Shri Hans Ji Mahdra, died. The young boy was said to receive his father's spirit and thus became the new temporal leader of the movement.

"We that follow Maharaj Ji call ourselves 'The Divine Light Mission.' We are not a religion, but an organization which believes in the essence of what all religions are. If you are a member of a religion you may still join us," Williamson said.

Williamson and some 35 other Tallahasseans flew to India last November and spent two months at his "ashram," the holy center where Maharaj Ji often resides. While there they worked and meditated and had conversations with the young mystic.

The group operates locally from a "mission" at 2060 Hillsborough Street. Fifty believers attended a satsang—a group meeting—there last Monday and listened to tapes of Mahatma Fakiranand, an enlightened leader of the group who is presently touring the country.

Fifty men and women are now working for the benefit of the Divine Light Mission in Tallahassee, Williamson said. They are presently publishing various leaflets and handouts in an effort to educate the public of their activities.

Williamson said that nationally their numbers are growing. "When Guru Maharaj Ji left after his visit in October, he had over 10,000 believers," she said. "Over 700 followers have gone to visit him in these past few months."

DEBTORS PRISON
TONIGHT



GURU MAHARAJ JI
. . . of Uttar Pradesh, India, heads over 100 million followers.



Student Activities Center requires Union remodeling

Major changes in the organization and decor of the second and third floors of the Union include the opening of a Student Activities Center and the combining of the Activities Program Office and the Union Program Office in order to end duplicate services.

The Student Activities Center located in 346 Union acts as a base for clubs and organizations on campus. The room supplies files and office machines for use by any recognized campus organization.

Drastic and modern remodeling of the second and third floors of the Union call for carpeting of all public areas and super-graphic painting on the walls.

The Union lounge and information center will be adding new furniture, carpets, plants and art displays. Shooting date for completion is midsummer.

It's coming!

are you going?



The Great Escape

Abortion referral list

The decision of a woman to have an abortion is a personal thing, which should be made after consultation with a physician. If counseling or information about legal, medically safe abortions is desired and cannot be obtained from the physician, that information may be obtained from any of the following locations.

Flambeau printer Steve Fox has indicated that he may not print the information because of the possibility of prosecution under Florida Statute 797.02.

If nothing appears below, it is because Fox removed the list. More information may be obtained from the Flambeau offices.

YSA for conservatives and liberals

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of the Flambeau's analyses of active political parties on campus—in conjunction with the upcoming student elections.)

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is one of the more active political groups on the Florida State campus.

The YSA began in 1960, when activists who were writing the *Young Socialist*, a radical magazine, decided to form a political group in solidarity with the Socialist Workers Party. The YSA has recruited people from other political groups and ideologies because of what the new members felt was an orientation towards political action.

One of the greatest sources of new members was the SDS, which split into several groups, none of which retained any widespread support. Liberals and conservatives have also joined the YSA after realizing that the capitalist system is not in their interests and that socialism is the best solution to the problems that capitalist politicians have been unable to solve, a YSA spokesman said.

Included in the new members are former activists from black liberation, the anti-war movements, gay liberation, students rights, and women's liberation.

The Young Socialist Alliance believes that many of the problems in this society are rooted in the main source, the capitalist system. This system is responsible for the oppression of women and minority groups by those who control the means of production as a means of its self-perpetuation. It allows those who control the wealth of this country to keep vastly large portions of it themselves through such means as planned obsolescence, discriminatory wage practices, and denial of the right of employees to unionize, according to the YSA. It feels that since these problems are part of the economic system, they can only be solved by abolishing capitalism and replacing it with socialism.

YSA has taken a stand against Nixon's Wage and Price freeze. It maintains that only wages are being regulated by businesses, since it is very easy to raise the price of an item without it being noticed by the government, while wages are regularly reported to the federal government.

At Florida State, as well as on other campuses around the country, the YSA is major builder of the mass movements. YSA members participate in such groups as the Student Mobilization, Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition, the Committee for Free Speech at FSU and the Young Socialist Alliance Party.

Members of the YSA are actively building the Socialist Workers Party campaign around the country through Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley. In Florida, the YSA participated in a three-week petitioning drive in order to obtain enough signatures to put the names of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley on the Florida ballot. The SWP also expects to be on the ballots of 36 other states.

The YSA meets regularly and special meetings and forums with guest speakers are held several times a quarter. Anyone interested in attending meetings or learning more about the YSA should call Brett Merkey at 224-6977.

SPPB

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Constitution which states that the "responsibility for the formulation and implementation of editorial policies of each publication shall be vested with the editor of said publication and shall not be set by the board."

In a letter to Kim Rogers, SPPB chairman, Marshall said: "In view of my final authority and responsibility as publisher of the Flambeau, I must communicate to you (Rogers) my disapproval of the publication of any abortion referral list and my decision that it is not to be published in the Flambeau."

Marshall had told Carruth in a meeting with him on Wednesday to do "nothing illegal." Carruth has not been informed in writing of Marshall's order not to print the list.

After Rogers had read the letter to the board, student member David McMullen said the board should ignore it. McMullen said that if the board allowed Marshall's letter to be the final word on the issue, it would be admitting its lack of power.

Faculty member Ed Schroeder said anyone who publishes abortion referral information is subject to prosecution and a possible year imprisonment and fine of $1,000 under the law.

Although the law has been declared unconstitutional in Alachua County as a result of the printing of abortion referral lists in the Florida Alligator by editor Ron Sachs, it is still constitutional in Leon County, Schroeder said.

Schroeder asked Carruth why he wanted to print the list when information is readily available from other sources on campus. Carruth answered that he did not feel that most students knew about those sources. "It is the responsibility of a newspaper to provide its readers with the information they need," Carruth said.

DEBTORS PRISON
TONIGHT

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The voter registration drive at FSU needs the following information desperately.

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BSU leads activities

King's birthday celebrated

Campus activities to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday began this morning and will continue through tonight.

The Black Student Union will set up a table in the Union Arcade. Armbands will be distributed and donations may be given for the Quincy Five and the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

There will be a dance tomorrow in the University Room of the Union at 10 p.m. Also, a program will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as a tribute to Dr. King. There is no admission charge.

The Malcolm X United Liberation Front will sponsor a rally in honor of the birthday. The rally is tomorrow at 2 p.m., one block north of Tennessee on North Macomb.

The rally is endorsed by several local groups, including SCLC, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Through most of his life Dr. King devoted his talents and energies to the struggle against racism, poverty and the Vietnam War. The rally will focus on these issues in light of recent developments.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM at 7:30 p.m. in 223 Reynolds Annex. Sue Cunningham will speak on ''Husserl's Phenomenology and Language.''

PANHELLENIC holds its winter rush registration today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Jennie Murphree, Gilchrist and 350 Union.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL has information for any men interested in joining fraternal organizations in Room 350 Union. Or call 599-4725.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB is now holding classes for beginning students in Montgomery Gym, MWF from 5:30-6:30. May be taken for credit in PLE 121.

WILDLIFE SERIES—Tickets are now available for the 1972 Wildlife Series presented by the Apalachee Audubon Chapter beginning Feb. 3 in Diamond Aud. Cost of tickets for all five films is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Single tickets can also be purchased in 214 Conradi.

HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at noon Friday in 240 Union. The program will feature student panel on black colleges.

LATIN AMERICAN DANCE at 8 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson. For information call 222-4062.

FSU LAW SCHOOL has invited Frank Jones, the national executive director of the National Legal Aid Association, here Thursday and Friday. Mr. Jones will speak on the opportunities for community service programs for black attorneys. All students interested in the legal profession are encouraged to be present Friday at 2 p.m. to hear him speak, Room 101 Law Bldg. A question and answer period will follow.

FUTURE

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA service sorority will hold rush registration for all interested girls on Jan. 17 and 18 in Room 252 Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will hold auditions Sat., Jan. 15 in Moore Aud. at 2 p.m. All interested persons, please attend.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE) scheduled for Saturday in the Bellamy Building has been moved to the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Students taking the GRE should go to CLH, not Bellamy.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will hold a colloquium Jan. 20 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Dr. Ralph A. Bradley will speak on probability models, estimation and classification for multivariate dichotomous populations.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold a reception for new students at 930 W. Jefferson at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Also, anyone interested in participating in the International Talent Show please contact Steve Siow, 222-5817, or the International Club on Sunday from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON will hold a campaign meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18 in 66 Bellamy. Plans for the upcoming Jackson visit will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

FSU CAVING CLUB will have a regular meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union for nomination of officers.

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. . . in wood, by Rivers

CONFRONTATION
. . . before Rivers' "Passing Taxis"

LIBRARY, F.S.U.



PORTRAITS OF TWO SLAVES
. . . shown above by black artist Ellsworth Ausby



BUSBOY
. . . as shown in cardboard and paint by Rivers

Artists join to overcome racial walls

A multimedia exhibit showing black experiences in the United States is now on display in the Fine Arts Gallery until Jan. 28.

Creator Larry Rivers, a white artist, was commissioned by the Menil Foundation to prepare the exhibit because "he sees racial boundaries as essentially contrived and ultimately untenable and, being true to his unbridled spirit, he wants to leap over walls, especially those that separate men from each other."

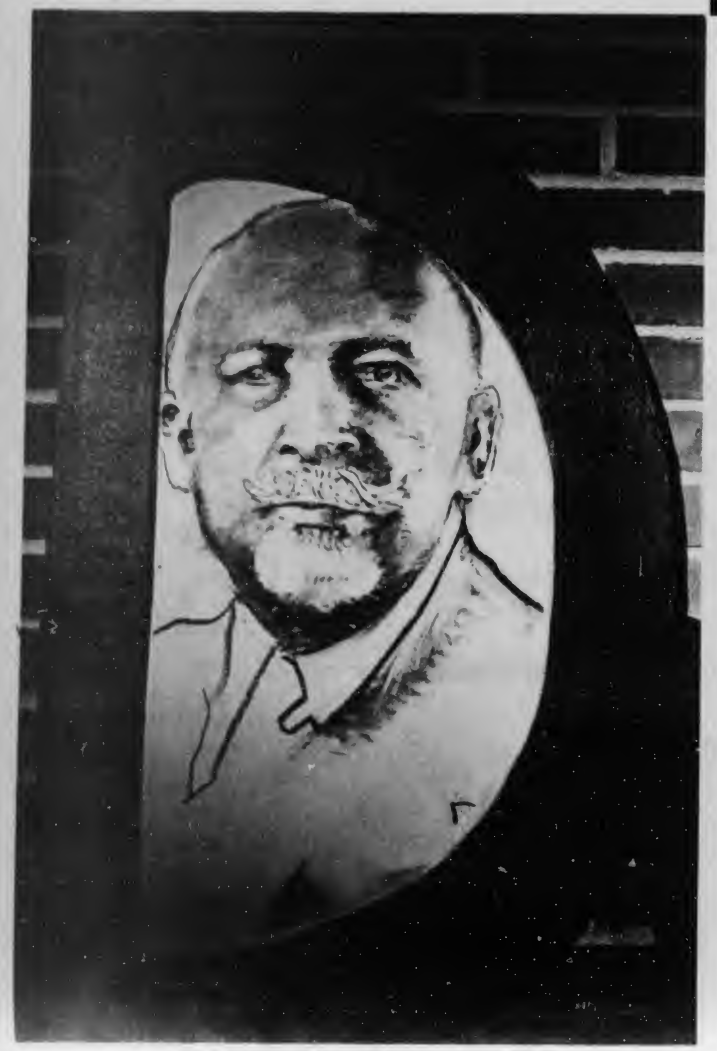


HANGING MEN: MISSISSIPPI AND INDIANA
. . . in "Some American History"

Some American History

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W.E.B. DUBOIS
(below) as seen by Larry Rivers



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Note:
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Free flicks shown Saturday

Movie marathon scheduled

A free, all-day movie marathon will be presented tomorrow by the Union Film Committee in Diamond Auditorium. Films will run from 9 a.m. to approximately 6 tomorrow evening as an introduction to the comedy-adventure movie fare to be shown on this quarter's Saturday Matinee Series.

Tomorrow's line-up includes:

9 a.m.—*Tarzan's Revenge,* this time about Tarzan's struggle with an evil sultan.

10:15—*Gulliver's Travels,* an animated version of the Swift satire.

11:45—*Alice in Wonderland,* an all-star Hollywood version, not to be confused with the Disney cartoon. Gary Cooper, Edward Everett Horton, Cary Grant, Mae Marsh and Baby Leroy are among the big names of the picture, but the real treat is W.C. Fields as Humpty Dumpty.

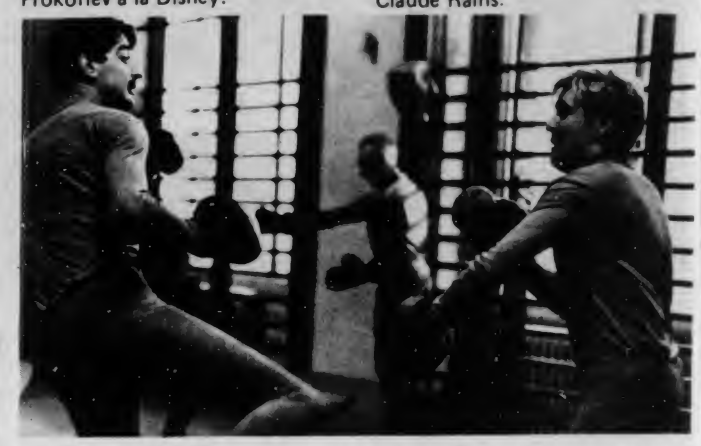
1:15 p.m.—Cartoon Festival, featuring the talents of Bugs Bunny and Woody Woodpecker.

1:45—*The Incredible Shrinking Man,* a sci-fi thriller about a mysterious malady contracted from a fog. Interesting special effects, plus a unique ending that attempts, of all things, a kind of metaphysics.

3:15—*Peter and the Wolf,* Prokofiev a la Disney.

3:35—Zane Grey's *Drift Fence,* starring Buster Crabbe.

4:45—*The Invisible Man,* a screen version of the H.G. Wells classic and the screen debut of Claude Rains.



HENRI SERRE IS JIM *(left) and Oscar Werner is Jules (right) in Francois Truffaut's French film classic "Jules et Jim"—the story of the 20-year love of these two men for the same woman. "Jules et Jim" launches the new, 26-part Public Broadcasting Service Film Odyssey series Friday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 on Channel 11.*

Childhood poetry collection glorifies month of January

According to the peom by Frank Dempster Sherman, January is a sweet and bitter month. It is named for Janus, who fable says had two faces. This poem, along with all others on display in the John Mackay Shaw "Childhood in Poetry" collection, located on the second floor of the FSU library, skillfully captures the theme of this month's exhibit: "January as Portrayed by the Poets."

"January Thaw," by Mary N. Prescott, tells of a little brook which is happy because once more it is alive due to a thaw. But soon it is saddened when the cold night silences it once more.

DON'T LET THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG

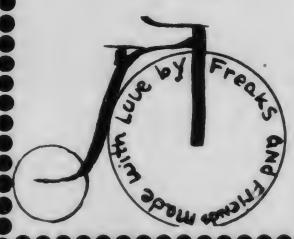
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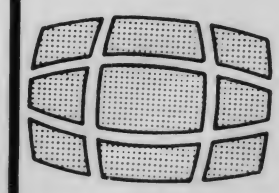
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At the movies

Kaelian *kitsch* dominates films

By Chuck McCartney

Noted film critic Pauline Kael spent a lot of time in her earlier books (especially *I Lost It At the Movies*) dividing movie fare into film art and cinematic *kitsch* without ever really defining either term very clearly or adequately. For Miss Kael, *kitsch* seems vaguely to be any kind of popular film-making that deals with stereotyped characters in cliched situations growing out of safe, acceptable middleclass moral values. *Love Story* might be an example of bad *kitsch*, *True Grit* of good.

Diamonds Are Forever, the latest James Bond flick currently at the Florida Theater uptown, is pure Kaelian *kitsch*. Scottish actor Sean Connery is back as Ian Fleming's supercool Special Agent 007 in his eighth screen incarnation. *Diamonds* marks the sixth time Connery has played Bond. The other Connery Bond films were: *Dr. No, From Russia With Love, Goldfinger, Thunderball* and *You Only Live Twice*. The other two Bond flicks were *Casino Royale* (where nearly everybody, including Peter Sellers, David Niven and Woody Allen—Woody Allen??!!—played Bond), and *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* (where 007 was portrayed by George Lazenby, who afterwards vowed never to touch the role again and has since disappeared from public view. It's just as well. He wasn't that good.).

Review

James Bond is securely Sean Connery's role. He originated it, and none of the other Bonds have played the character with his delightful tongue-in-cheek savoir faire. Where in the earlier Bond escapades the role was played relatively straight, in *Diamonds* Connery almost seems to be parodying Bond. And it's just as well. For though at the end of *Diamonds* the producers, Saltzman and Broccoli, promise yet another 007 escapade in the near future, both Connery and Bond are beginning to age. With the years Connery has put on a little weight, and his hairpiece is less convincing. And Bond is an almost-hoary mass fantasy out of the gone *Playboy* Sixties.

The easiest way to appreciate the Bond films intellectually is to look at them on a mythological level. Just as in the past the cinema elevated cowboys, gangsters and tough-talking detectives to the level of popular mythological heroes, so the Bond films have raised their superspy to this same Olympian height. Like John Wayne Westerns (especially the later ones), Bond must be viewed from this pop myth hero perspective to be taken seriously intellectually.

Agent 007 represents a mass fantasy. He is cool, in command of every situation. As far as women go, he lays 'em and leaves 'em. He is always immaculately dressed (as in his arrival at Blofeld's sea tower in *Diamonds*). As *kitsch*, Bond grows out of our middleclass value system. Bond's fantasy world is gadget-oriented just as our materialistic real world is product-oriented. His sex life is an extension of our *Playboy*-generated fantasies which are a revolt against our Puritanical moral ethical background. He is a Sixties vision of Superman. Vicariously we experience Bond's derring-do as a surcease from our rather dull, mundane existences.

Still, *Diamonds Are Forever* works on a pop fantasy level. It, like the other Bond flicks, is an engaging evening's entertainment.

The biggest problem with *Diamonds* is its seeming lack of style. Part of the scenes are played for spoof, part for slapstick comedy, part for sophisticated comedy, part for creaking adventure-flicks acrobatics and melodrama. Of course, a film can succeed mixing styles and moods; Francois Truffaut aptly proved this with *Shoot the Piano Player*. But under the guidance (or lack thereof) of director Guy Hamilton, however, the film never melds into any kind of cinematic whole. It remains composed on good sequences and sequences that just don't work.

The best scenes in the flick are those which entertain on basically a slapstick level. These include the escape across the desert in the moonmobile and the car chase through Las Vegas.

The car chase sequence is easily the stylistic and entertainment high point of the film. Cars careen recklessly through the nightcrowds of downtown Las Vegas. This masterfully executed sequence is probably the best comic car chase since last year's *Brewster McCloud*, and ranks easily with such classically funny auto chases as those in *The Flim Flam Man* and *Never Give a Sucker an Even Break*.

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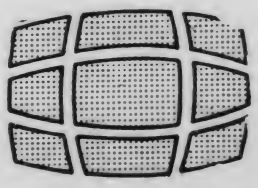
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During those five games in Tully, FSU has won all five by an average margin of 37.2 points. On the road, the Seminoles have only been able to win its games by an 11.3 margin on the average.

Despite the margins, FSU continues to win. With a 12-2 record, the Seminoles come into the 7:30 p.m. clash with Houston as full speed following their 96-78 win over Mercer on Tuesday night.

Houston will offer stiff competition in that it both runs well and has good depth when it comes to getting on the boards.

The Cougars, whose record is now 8-4, feature a pair of Dwights as the scoring stars of the team.

Dwight Davis is the leader of the two with a 22.9 scoring average. He is a 6-7 forward who is also proficient at times on the boards and is averaging 11.2 caroms a contest. This total is more than any FSU player.

Dwight Jones is the 6-10 center and the No. 2 scorer on the squad with a 15.8 average. Jones, though not the best of shooters, is a tyrannical rebounder and is netting 13.5 rebounds a game.

Of the remaining four players that have seen a lot of action, only Steve Newsome is averaging above 10 points a game. Newsome, 6-7, is scoring at an 11.5 average. He is also the third Cougar to be averaging over 10 rebounds a game with a 10.4 mark.

This post and wing combination of Newsome, Davis and Jones provides most of the offensive punch for Houston. But the Seminoles will also have to be looking for the other two starters, Jerry Bonney, a 6-4 junior guard, and Sonny Willis.

The two clubs have played only one common opponent, that being Washington State.



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THE GAME

. . . "There will be a lot of talent on the court Saturday night. This is what basketball is all about. People who appreciate the game will certainly want to see this one."

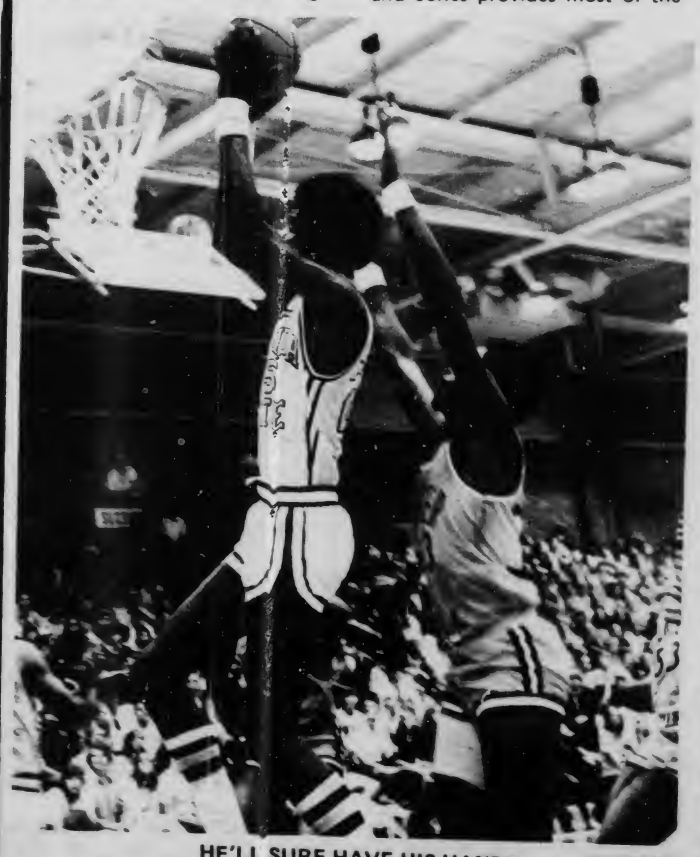
The Seminole trounced Washington by 24 points in the Far West Classic while Houston was only able to whip them by 84-73 at home.

Head coach Hugh Durham looked on the game optimistically and figured that it would be a good one. "There will be a lot of talent on the court Saturday night," he said. "This is what basketball is all about. People who appreciate the game will certainly want to see this one."

FSU students wishing to go may still get tickets this morning by stopping by the Athletic Ticket Office. Ticket manager Claude Thigpen said that 300 student seats were still available yesterday afternoon. Cost of individual tickets will be $1.50.

Statistically, both team average up about even. FSU is scoring more, 91.6-86.5, and giving up less points, 70.6-75.7. The Cougars, however, have an advantage when it comes to rebounding, getting 54.8 caroms a game to the Tribe's 50.8.

Individually for FSU after completing half the season, the Seminoles continue to show one of the most balanced scoring attacks in the country. Four Tribe members are averaging in double figures. Only twice have the Seminoles failed to place four men in the plus 10 column.



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Mitchell Mick, the president of International, said from 15 to 20 stations on the network will broadcast the games into most all portions of Florida.

Broadcasts began with the FSU East Tennessee State game, Jan. 8 and they will carry all but two of those remaining contests. Those will be the Saturday night game with Houston and the Feb. 28 contest with Biscayne.

Originating from WTNT, Tallahassee, the broadcasts will be handled by the voice of the Seminoles for the past three seasons, Bill Owens. Owens will be assisted by Ed Littler.

Seminoles need an extra splash to win Gator meet

By Kathie Price
Flambeau sports writer

Florida State will have to make a big splash Saturday if they want to beat the Florida Gators in swimming competition.

The Seminoles host the Gators in the Union pool at 1:30 p.m. "I have one thing to say," said freshman Larry Shoeman, "we need all the help we can get."

It's possible Shoeman was referring to three of the Florida freshmen–John Reeves, Jim Griffith and Tim McKee. McKee was second in the nation (which includes all college and amateur) in the backstroke. Griffith was in the top 20 in the world in freestyle, and Reeves was the fastest prep swimmer in the country last year.

"The boys are up to doing their very best. They are in good condition and good spirits," said Coach Bim Stults. "I expect they will have an outstanding performance."

"However," cautioned Stults, "we are facing a team that should be in the top six in the nation. Florida beat Yale in all events and Yale has one of its better teams."

Stults feels FSU's best chances are in the diving event with Shoeman, who is in his first varsity year. Other Seminole strengths can be seen in junior Jerry Stevens in the sprints. Stevens, according to the coaches, looks as good as former FSU All-American Dean Jerger was at this point.

Marc Middleton, a junior, was one of the squad's leading swimmers as a freshman. He and Chet Miltenberger, also a junior, will provide competition with the butterfly.

John Hegert, who qualified for the nationals last year as a freshman, will see action in the backstroke.

Three outstanding freshmen this year, according to Stults, are John Barnacastle, a sprinter, Bob McKay with the backstroke and Matt Mosteller in the distance.



A COUPLE OF THE STARS DEMPSEY
. . . FSU swimmers Chet Miltenberger (left) and Marc Middleton



A WHOLE LOT OF FREAKS
. . . this contingent will battle the Pigs Saturday at 2 p.m.

Second annual Pig-Freak battle set for 2 p.m. kickoff Saturday

If you want to see a lot of action packed excitement and also want to contribute to a worthy cause, the second annual Pigs-Freaks football game is one event for you this weekend.

With the kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday on the Florida High field, the Pigs will feature a team of Campus Security policemen and criminology students while the Freaks will be made up of just that.

Last year was the first game in the series and the Pigs easily won that one 21-7. Officials close to the Freaks team said that their group has been practicing for three months, however, and should be ready to put up a stiff challenge.

To make sure that all stays in order during the afternoon, two iron-hand referees will be on hand to keep the peace. They are Dr. Steve McClellan, the vice president of student affairs, and former FSU star quarterback Tommy Warren.

There will be a 50 cent charge for all those wishing to attend with all the proceeds going to the "Pigs" favorite charity.

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FSU hosts bowling meet

Collegiate bowling will come to the Florida State campus this weekend when the FSU men's bowling team takes to Crenshaw Lanes Saturday and plays Georgia Tech beginning at 2 p.m.

Undefeated for the season, the Seminole bowlers have won five matches so far against conference competition. With a win this weekend over Georgia Tech the Tribe could clinch a berth in the playoffs at the end of the season.

Tech features one of the best bowlers in the world in Roger Dalkin. Dalkin is the reigning world amateur champion and has an average of 207 pins each game.

Dalkin's trek to the championship was long and carried him through many tournaments. He first won some regional titles and then went on to take the nationals. Finally in a match last month, Dalkin won the world title in Hong Kong.

Leading bowler for the Seminoles this season has been Robert Lemke, who is averaging a fine 202 for his 15 match games. FSU's most consistent bowler, Royal Gentry, will also be on the starting five tomorrow. He is averaging 192 a game.

The other three men who will be bowling for FSU Saturday are John Schmek, Steve Jagger and Ken Knowles. Of the three, Knowles has shown the most consistent game and is averaging 191 pins each time he bowls in competition. Jagger is No. 4 on the squad with a 178 average while Schmek is fifth, hitting 170 pins.

If the Seminoles are able to get by the Yellow Jackets, it will assure them of a share of their division crown and a trip to the conference playoffs during the first week of April.

In gaining the 5-0 record, the Seminoles have beaten the University of Florida and Florida A&M twice and have also toppled Tennessee in a single meet. The women's team, which has finished its season with a 3-2 record, recorded wins over UF and FAMU.

FSU has three matches remaining on its schedule before the April playoffs. It must meet Tech again in Atlanta and must also play a home-and-home series with Valdosta State.

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Track home schedule has brand new invitational meet

Florida State will host its first-ever invitational track meet this spring as the Seminoles tracksters set out on a 20-meet schedule under head coach Mike Long.

The winter indoor season got underway on Wednesday when the Seminoles began participation in the Senior Bowl Invitational Meet in Mobile, Ala.

Some of the bigger events on the calendar for 1972 include a four-way indoor meet at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, the NCAA Indoor Championships in early March and a host of outdoor meets that climax on June 1 with the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore.

As was the case last season, the Seminoles will have only two dual meets during the spring outdoor season. The first of these will be against Southern Illinois in Tallahassee, and the second will be the traditional two-way encounter with the University of Florida. The latter meet will be held in Gainesville this season.

On the outdoor schedule will be such outstanding encounters as the Florida Relays, the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia. and the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

The meet with the Salukis of Southern Illinois and the invitational encounter will be the only events scheduled for University Track this season.



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Pikes win fraternity foul shooting award

Pi Kappa Alpha squeezed out a first place win as they took the Fraternity Foul Shooting Competition. The team total was 118 out of 150 for 78.7 percent accuracy with Dave Costello of the Pikes also the high man with 27 out of 30 baskets for an amazing 90 percent accuracy.

Chi Phi took second place honors with 116-150 for 77.3 percent accuracy. Charlie Diggans of Chi Phi, Dave Fernald of the Pikes, and Norm Baker of Sigma Chi all tied for second place individual honors with 25 for 30 shots. Kappa Sigma took third and Phi Delta came in fourth.

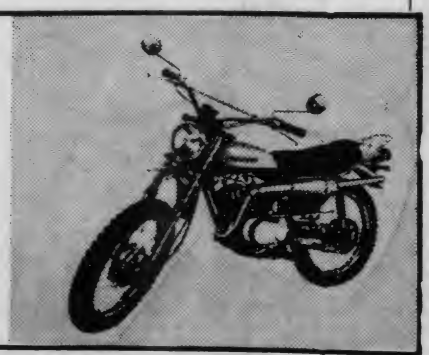
In dorm basketball action Wednesday, Kellum 2nd-A applied the pressure on Kellum 6th 43-33. Randy Keiser and Tom Throop each scored 13 points.

Kellum 4th Gold zipped by Kellum 5th Gold 57-45 as 4th's Steve Macomber and Mark Greenbaum each scored 16 points. Allan Barnes of 5th was high scorer for his team with 15 points. Kellum 4th Garnet forfeited to Kellum 1st.

Basketball Games of Friday, Jan. 14

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Court 2	Kellum 4th Garnet vs Kellum 2nd-A
Court 3	Kellum 9th vs Kellum 10th
8 p.m.	
Court 1	Kellum 8th vs Kellum 2nd-B
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Male roommate to share apartment. Close to FSU, semi-carpet, A/C, heat and TV. $42.50 and ½ utilities. Call 576-8863.

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HELP WANTED

Girl wanted for interview in an art film production. $10 per hour. Interview and identity held in confidence. Phone 575-3409, Phllip.

Babysitter for one hour in mornings and two evenings—must have own transportation—5 min. from campus.

PEACE CORPS/VISTA
Need business majors, home economists, nurses, math and science teachers, and liberal arts majors. Talk with former volunteers. Jan. 17-20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union arcade.

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Working 25 hours per week. Only sharp men with car need apply. Call 575-2215 for Interview.

WFSU—FM seeks halftime staff position of Secretary II. Skills required include ablilty to type 35 wpm, take dictation at 80 wpm, be available from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and meet requirements as outlined by FSU Personnel Office. For further information contact Mrs. Mary Jackson at 599-4510.

Help! Need person to rebuild a 1968 HONDA 305 as cheaply as possible, also FOR SALE — 64' Harley 250 Sprite with frozen engine. $100. 2 man rubber raft in excellent condition $40. CO's "BB" pistol - excellent condition. Cost $20 now $8. Call Frank 575-3409.

arn Extra Money. Sell excellent quality, fully guaranteed products. income potential is great if you are personable, energetic and interested. Men or women. For more information, phone 385-2421.

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is math your hang-up? Don't hang it up. Come to PAP—Participatory Assistance Program. if you need to pass your math course call 224-0385 between 6 and 7 or 877-9260 after 8.

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Lectures, Theses, Term Papers. Read to blind. Rates reasonable. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC

National Road Company in
XX SUPERSTAR XX
Sat. Jan. 15, 1972
One Show—8:00 p.m.
Tallahassee Sports Stadium

Painting—interior and exterior by experienced students. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate. 224-4039, 222-6383 or 877-5629.

LOST

PLEASE HELP—LOST RED IRISH SETTER, FEMALE, 6 MONTHS OLD, RABIES TAG NO. 5636. BELONGS TO 4 YR OLD BOY WHO LOVES HER MUCH. 576-7862.

LOST: Army jacket with sentimental value (Vietnam). Diffenbaugh, Tuesday night. Call Bill, 811 Kellum.

FOUND: German shepherd puppy, 4 months. Male. Contact Betsy, 108 Edu. 12:15 to 2:15.

LOST—Large golden brown male pekingese, vicinity of Park and Franklin. Sizable reward. Call 224-7335 day or night.

Seven month male mutt found with broken leg. Patched and paid for. Needs loving home. Please call 877-1803.

FOUND—Jan. 11, FEMALE PUPPY, very young, possibly a German shepherd or partly so, found in area of DeGraff Hall, wears a leather collar. Phone 224-2039.

Find a friend and acquire a guardian. Abandoned puppies need a home. Please save them from —! 915 Buena Vista Dr. Call 222-4050.

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TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen. Trained volunteers are available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

RLJ—May the sun shine orange with no clouds in the sky, all 52 weeks of the year. Lolly and Bonita

FREE PUPPY. Half retriever, half setter. 6 weeks old. Call 575-3637.

Hey Lois, Welcome to 440 and the house! Now you'll get to see what college life is all about. Hope you like it. Love, your Big Sister

Warren, Happy Birthday. I sure do love you.

Can Audrey Brooks ever forget being a quarter of a century young and find true happiness!!??

Applications now being received for editor of FSU student magazine — 318 Union. Must be a student, 2.3 GPA, w/ 9 mos. experience on a college level publication. Due date 1-27-72, 5 p.m. 318 Union. Oral interview, 2-3-72 with SPPB. Minimum salary $150/mo.

One or two girls wanted to share or patronize place in country, far out. Inquire today, ladies! Call 877-4682, "Good Time Charlie" is listening.

Guy looking for liberal chick with pad. Call 576-4967 between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" This new book by a recent law graduate is must reading for prospective law students. Better than any other book, it discusses preparation (courses to take and books to read) and in depth presents what one can expect in his first year. For your copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore.

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Operation Price Watch: Tallahassee

Dear Students:

Probably the most frequently asked question I have received concerning the Consumers Association asks why the Association does not print the names of stores that we find students have problems with. The answer is that, even if we could prove such complaints, we have been advised by legal counsel that the Association would be liable and open to court action. However, President Nixon's Phase II guidelines offer the Association and the student body a chance to check and report on local businesses, particularly with reference to increases in prices. The Consumers Association does not have the personnel to undertake such a project on its own. If you or your spouse would be willing to help in such an undertaking, please send a note to Operation Pricewatch, FSU, U-6745. We urge you to do so. An organized effort to monitor prices could do much toward holding prices down locally.

NEW MERCHANTS

The merchants list added three new merchants during the last three weeks. They are: Mary Lester Fabrics, Gilberg's Fabrics of the Tallahassee Mall, and the International House of Imports.

DISCOUNT CARDS

Free membership cards in the association are still available in Room 333 of the University Union on any weekday. With these cards you will be able to receive all the special discounts on this page at any time. The following special instructions will facilitate the use of your card: (1) Show your membership card before the purchase is made. It is very difficult for merchants to refund money after a sale is made, given modern cash register security systems. (2) Discounts to do normally apply to Fair Trade Items, sale merchandise, tax or credit purchases. (3) Please report any problems you encounter to Don Muse at 599-2975.

STUDENT MERCHANTS

It is of some interest that we now have three listings on the merchant list that are owned by students. They are: Dave's Sports outlet, F.O. Stereo, and American Maid Waterbeds.

Sincerely,
F.S.U. Consumers Association

ART AND CRAFT SUPPLIES

PALETTE AND BRUSH,
1747 West Tennessee St.
222-8565
10% on everything. Also carries poster supplies.

MARY CARTER PAINTS AND CRAFTS
1207 S. Monroe St.
222-5413

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CHARLIE'S LAKE BRADFORD BP
2203 Lake Bradford Road
576-1921
1 cent off Gallon of Gas
5% off Service and parts (ex. labor)

DOCK'S PHILLIPS 66
Monroe and Tennessee
224-8956
1 cent on each Gallon of Gas, 5% on Parts

Verdeen's Gulf Service
1955 West Pensacola St.
576-8250
1c off gallon of gas
10% off parts and labor

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIR STORES

FIRESTONE STORES
501 North Monroe St.
222-0190
15% off trade price
all tires / 15% off labor

FRICTION PRODUCTS
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35% off clutch, brake and auto electric system parts

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30% off Parts

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10% on Parts
(ex. tires)

JAKE'S RADIATOR AND TRIM SHOP
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224-7019
10% on everything

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877-7143
10% off all parts and labor

Leon Lions Enco
655 East Tennessee
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You must be 21 to rent a car

FABRIC STORES

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123 South Monroe
222-3450
Tallahassee Mall
385-9262
5% off everything

MARY LESTER FABRICS
Tallahassee Mall
385-9222
5% off everything

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UNIVERSITY UNION BARBER SHOP, University Union, 599-3391
25 cents off all services

BIO-DEGRADABLE SOAPS

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5% off all products
(FREE Home Delivery)

BOOK STORES

HOUSE OF BOOKS, 316 North Monroe , 222-7417
10% off everything

DUPLICATING SERVICES

A. B. DICK PRODUCTS CO.
1318 South Adams St.
222-1560,
15% off all supplies

COMMUNITY BUSINESS SERVICES
323½ No. Macomb
224-8821
10% off Mimeographing, Xeroxing

QWIK PRINT
TB & T Building
224-8717
10% Off Reproduction, thesis binding, offset, Xerox

FIXIT SHOPS

A & G FIXIT SHOP
692 Downtown Industrial Park
222-0923
10% off Everything

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FIRESTONE STORES
501 North Monroe St.
222-0190, 5% off
Bicycles, Philco Appliances 10% above cost

GIFT SHOPS

RICHARD'S LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS,
103 East College Ave.
224-4610, 5 to 10% off, carries pipes

HOME MAINTENANCE

GREAT AMERICA MAINTENANCE CORP., P.O. Box 1572, Tallahassee, Florida, 224-4910, 15% off everything

KNITTING SHOPS

HANK-O-YARN KNITTING SHOP, 210 West College Ave., 224-0672, 10% off everything

MOTORCYCLE SHOPS

CUSTOM MOTOR CYCLE ACCESSORIES,
686 McDonnell,
224-9205, $1.50 per hr for full line tool rental

HARTMAN'S CYCLE
1500 South Monroe,
224-0026, 10% off parts, 5% on New Motorcycle

MUSIC STORES

NORTON AUDIO & MUSIC
1317 Jackson Bluff Road, 224-2923, 10% off on Yamaha Guitars

METROPOLITAN MUSIC INC.
603 N. Monroe Street
224-8239
10% off everything

PET SHOPS

FANCY FINS, FEATHERS & FURS, 121 E. Fifth Avenue, 224-4800, 10% off everything

RENTAL SERVICE

D & B RENTALS, 709 West Gaines Street, 222-4799, 10% off rentals of over $10.00

SEWING MACHINE SALES AND REPAIRS

NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE CO.
1231 North Monroe Street
224-6941, 10% off everything

SHOE STORES

NORTHSIDE DISCOUNT SHOES, 2015 North Monroe, 877-8646, 20% off Everything

SPORTING GOODS STORES

CAPITAL CITY SPORTING GOODS, 104½ South Monroe, 222-2635, 10% off everything

SPORTING GOODS CATALOGUE SERVICE

DAVE'S SPORTS OUTLET
222-6449, 20% to 30% off catalogue price
Wilson, Spalding, etc.

STEREO SALES AND REPAIRS

STEREO SALES
317 West Pensacola
224-2635, 10% off everything (sales and repairs)

STEREO CATALOGUE SERVICE

F.O. Stereo
2800 Cathedral Drive
576-8889
20-30% off all stereo equipment

TENNIS SHOPS

THE RACQUET SHOPPE
203 East Park Ave.,
224-9316, 10% off all men's and women's apparel & tennis rackets

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222-6449
40% off catalogue price

TV REPAIR SERVICE

LANEY'S TV SERVICE
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222-4114, 5% off parts and labor

WATERBEDS

AMERICAN MAID WATERBEDS
575-3238
5% off beds, 10% off sets (beds from under $20)

WOMEN'S APPAREL

IMAGE BOUTIQUE
Northwood Mall
385-7442
10% off everything

THE SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO
2320 North
385-7540, 10% off everything, carries ladies shoes

THE SQUAW SHOP
1308 West Tennessee
224-4619
10% off everything

WRECKER SERVICE

Leon Lions Enco
655 East Tennessee
222-0150
50% off Wrecker Service

South Monroe Enco
2801 South Monroe
877-7143
50% off Wrecker Service

SPECIAL LISTING

PETE'S MEATS
4716 Capital Circle S.W.
877-5194
Meat at Wholesale Prices
Must be bought in 10 lb. quantities

The merchants in the special listing area are merchants that offer verifiable discounts to students without special discounts.

GLOBE CLEANERS
836 Lake Bradford Road
599-9382
30% off All Dry Cleaning on Thursdays

DACON, INC.
809 Railroad Ave.
224-5617
Up to 50% off list price on nationally advertised brands. Discount store with great variety of merchandise, jewelry etc.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF IMPORTS
1400 Lake Bradford Rd.
Gemological supplies and creations at wholesale prices

SAVE THIS PAGE

Fox refuses to print abortion list

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

Sometimes printers can accomplish what university presidents cannot.

Last Thursday night, Steve Fox, printer of the Flambeau, removed a list of abortion referral agencies from the plates of the next day's paper.

Instead of the abortion referral list, a large white space appeared in Friday's Flambeau. Flambeau staffers posted a copy of the paper on the office door of editor Hamp Carruth with the headline, "White Space by Fox."

Carruth had elected to print the abortion information despite advice from FSU President J. Stanley Marshall that "he should do nothing illegal." In addition, Marshall specifically instructed the Student Publications Policy Board not to allow publication of the information.

The Tallahassee printer's action has a precedent. The printer of the Alligator, student newspaper at the University of Florida, similarly refused to print an abortion referral list earlier this month.

Carruth, in an interview, said he wasn't sure what the staff was going to do now. He said he didn't think the paper could take the printer to court.

"We can't legally force him to print something illegal," Carruth said.

Fox refused to print the information, Carruth said, because he feared criminal prosecution, even though the Flambeau printing contract stipulates the printer shall not be responsible for content.

Although he wouldn't commit himself, Carruth said he probably wouldn't try to run an abortion referral list as such again "unless Fox indicates his attitude has changed."

Carruth said he was never ordered by Marshall not to print the information, emphasizing that the president only advised him against publication.

Marshall's instructions to the SPPB were more direct, however. "In view of my final authority and responsibility as publisher of the Flambeau, I must communicate to you my disapproval of the publication of any abortion referral list and my decision that it is not to be

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Voters urged out this week

By Ann Frechette
Flambeau staff

A campus-wide voters registration drive kicks off this morning and runs all week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Campbell Stadium.

"All you need to do is prove that you're at least 18 years old and have been in the state a year and Leon County for six months," said Don Muse, sponsor of the drive.

Students who filled out voter registration questionnaires will receive a letter this week explaining who is eligible to vote and what documents are needed to show proof of age and residency.

A birth certificate, driver's license, draft card, insurance policy or any other dated record of birth will be accepted as proof of age.

Documents verifying proof of residency include: printout of registered students at FSU for the fall quarter 1970 (printouts have been provided by the registrar's office and will be available at the registration tables), telephone directory listing, lease or rent agreements, library card, driver's license from the county, telephone or utility bill stubs, birth certificate from Leon County, checks from a local bank, credit bureau information, cancelled postmark addressed to you at a local address or any other dated record of residency.

"At the time you register you will be required to state a party preference or declare yourself independent," explained Muse.

"And regardless of what preference you state, you will be eligible to vote in all regular and special elections. However, in the primary elections you will be able to vote only for candidates in the party you declared. It is possible to change your party affiliation up until 30 days before a primary election," said Muse.

Free transportation to the stadium for voter registration will be provided by the campus bus system today and tomorrow.



DOWNCAST LUCKY MALLES

. . . portrays one man as slave to another. Depicted by David Meyer, Lucky joins a popular cast in Beckett's comic "Waiting for Godot." See photo essay, pages 10 and 11.

Statewide coalition for student rights sought

Editor Hamp Carruth and Flambeau assistant editors have launched a campaign for student rights at FSU and throughout the state.

Carruth is forming a coalition of student editors who will work "to secure the rights which Federal Judge David Middlebrooks, in his ruling on the Lieberman case, has dismissed."

Ron Sachs, editor of the University of Florida student newspaper, the Alligator, has said he will support the coalition.

On this campus, news editor Larry Berteau, managing editor Paul Bonapfel and editorial page editor Andy Campanaro have called for a meeting with President Stanley Marshall to discuss the future of student rights on the Florida State campus.

"The reason for the meeting is simply to find out where, in Marshall's opinion, administrative authority ends and students' rights begin," Berteau said.

The editors did not know whether Marshall knew of their desire to meet with him.

"We called him Friday but he was in a meeting and hasn't returned our call. I assume that his secretary told him," Berteau said.

"Middlebrooks' decision in the Lieberman case has indicated to me and the other editors of the Flambeau that students have no rights. We don't like that," Carruth said.

"But more than just say we don't like it, we're going to try and do something about it—both on this campus and throughout the state."

Carruth is planning to send letters to the editors of every college-level student publication

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MON & WED
see the
CHICKEN SPECIAL
MENU
After 7 p.m. Till Closing
FAT MAN'S
BAR·B·QUE
SMELL THAT SMOKE
Before you eat ask Ken to show you the kitchen
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WE'RE OPEN TIL 11 PM
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MALLES

A NEW CAMPAIGNER—*Unannounced City Commission candidate Jean Chaudhuri holds her newborn son, John, born early Thursday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Chaudhuri, wife of Florida State assistant professor of government Joy Chaudhuri, is reportedly running against incumbent Tallahassee Commissioner Lee Everhart but has not yet announced her candidacy.*

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We want men who seek a challenge and aren't afraid of tough physical training.

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GIZZARD OR LIVER DINNER - 6 Gizzards or Livers, Potatoes, Slaw & Hot Rolls
PLUS FREE COKE ..... 96¢

WEDNESDAY
SOUL BOWL - Hot Biscuits and Gravy
PLUS FREE COKE ..... 59¢

THURSDAY
CHICKEN SNACK ..... 69¢
PLUS FREE MACARONI SALAD

FRIDAY
FISH DINNER ..... 96¢
PLUS FREE COKE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1605 S. ADAMS 224-6512

Hughes gave Nixon loan?

By United Press International

NEW YORK—A contested autobiography of Howard Hughes reaffirms a report that the billionaire recluse loaned the family of Richard M. Nixon $205,000 while Nixon was Vice President. The forthcoming book says the loan never was repaid but Hughes received favors from the Eisenhower Administration.

A spokesman for McGraw-Hill Book Co., which plans to issue the book in March, said it essentially confirms the account of the loan which the late Drew Pearson wrote in his nationally syndicated column during the 1960 presidential campaign.

At that time Nixon family spokesmen branded the report a "political smear."

Ted Weber, McGraw-Hill vice president for communications, said the manuscript "does have the incident that Pearson reported years ago. It says just about what Pearson said."

A voice introduced as Hughes' repudiated the autobiography as a "fairy tale" Jan. 7 at a telephone news conference but McGraw-Hill and *Life* magazine, which will publish excerpts, have maintained their belief in its authenticity and offered cancelled checks made out to Hughes and a 10-page handwritten letter said to be from him as proof.

A Nevada company linked to Hughes went into New York State Supreme Court last week to try to block publication of the autobiography and of another book of Hughes memoirs which appears this week in condensed form in the *Ladies Home Journal*.

The company, Rosemont Enterprises Inc., contended it purchased "exclusive rights" to Hughes' autobiography in 1965. Lawyers arguing against Rosemone saw this as a device on Hughes' part to give his associates legal grounds to block any memoirs which he does not like.

Weber said the McGraw-Hill autobiography also details the industrialist's relations with other Presidents, delves into legal tangles involving his gambling holdings in Nevada and former employee Robert A. Maheu and offers his version of his troubles with Trans-World Airlines, which has won a judgement in default of $137.6 million plus interest against him.

World News
By United Press International

Muskie ambiguous on TV

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, refused Sunday to say how much military aid South Vietnam would receive if he is elected President and whether he would grant amnesty to draft evaders.

Chafing under some of the toughest questioning of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, Muskie said the level and duration of aid to the Saigon regime would depend on whether the withdrawal is negotiated or unilateral.

And although he favored "repatriation," he said he could not bring himself to say flatly that men who fled the country to escape the draft should be singled out for special treatment after the war is over.

Muskie was interviewed on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.

Drug use in Army and Vietnam

WASHINGTON—Worldwide results of the military's urine tests for drug use, available Sunday for the first time, indicate the drug problem is largely confined to the Army and to Vietnam.

In some areas the drug problem is virtually non-existent. For example, the Air Force tested 14,682 of its officers and men in Europe and came up with only one single confirmed drug user.

U. S. jets tangle with MIG

SAIGON—A pair of American Phantom jets battled a Communist MIG-21 fighter over Laos Saturday, after it made a pass at U.S. Air Force bombers supporting Laotian troops, U.S. spokesmen said Sunday.

WEATHER
By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

Today will see the beginning of the end of what has been our coldest weather of the season. The Arctic air mass, which caused temperatures near -60 in Minnesota and sent temperatures in our area plummeting to the upper teens this morning, is moving out and will be followed by a gradual warming trend.

After a rather frigid morning, the thermometer should rise to around 50 today. Tonight will again be rather cold with a low around the freezing mark. Tomorrow will see a continued warming, with a high around 60. No rain (or snow) is expected for the next day or so.

FSU opinion-seeking

Self-study program initiated

(Editor's note: This is the first in a five part series concerning the self-study program being conducted on the FSU campus. Information presented is only a small portion of the entire report. Those wishing complete details of this self-study may go to Room 9 of Kellum Hall.)

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

FSU is currently in the process of conducting a self-study program aimed at discovering the problems and opinions of students, faculty members and administrators within each of the university's departments and colleges.

Under the direction of Dr. F. Craig Johnson, the program's steering committee began circulating its questionnaires in Sept. 1971 and will hopefully have its final report completed by August, 1972.

Required once every ten years as a condition for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the self-study is a major part of the university's requisite for accreditation.

Almost every aspect of campus life is included in the questionnaires, such as students' rights, women's rights, minority groups' rights, the BOR, tuitions, parking fees and morale. Also included are questions on work loads of students, faculty rights, residence halls, graduate programs and university research programs.

Students, faculty, and administrators did not consistently or even inconsistently agree or disagree with each other on a majority of the questions. In fact, all three tended to agree on many issues.

The general purposes of the university were included in the first section of the 11-part questionnaire. In response to the statement "The university could best serve long-range needs of the community and the nation by avoiding involvement in current political controversies, 47 per cent of the faculty either strongly agreed or just agreed; administrators agreed 44 per cent; students agreed 25 per cent. Forty-seven per cent of the faculty also disagreed with that statement; 53 per cent of the administration felt the same way; and 71 per cent of the students also disagreed.

Students tended to disagree with the opinions of faculty and administrators when they gave their opinion to the statement, "The primary role of FSU in the state university system ought to be to serve as a center for advanced graduate and professional studies. Fifty-eight per cent of the faculty agreed with it; 67 per cent of the administration agreed; and 23 per cent of the students also agreed. Thirty-four per cent of the faculty disagreed; 30 per cent of the administration also disagreed; and 72 per cent of the students disagreed.



ST. JOE PAPER MILL EMPLOYEES HAVE BEEN OUT FOR FIVE MONTHS
. . . the strikers have been existing on $15-a-week strike salary since August 5, while trucks like the one pictured above keep the Ed Ball-owned plant in operation.

Relief committee urges aid for striking millworkers

A relief committee is being formed on campus to help the workers from St. Joe paper mill who have been striking for the last five months, according to Tom Egan, committee coordinator.

Egan said, "The committee will have a rally on campus to gain support and help raise funds for the strikers. We aren't sure yet of the time, but it will come soon."

The mill's 750 workers left the plant on August 5 of last year and have been living from the $15-a-week strike salary. According to Egan, 300 more Port St. Joe residents are unemployed as an indirect result of the strike, and retail business has fallen off 60 to 70 percent in the town.

Negotiations began in August over 27 non-wage demands. The list was reduced to two demands, but the management has made no concessions.

Egan said, "Management's intransigence may be due to the attitude of the plant's owner, Edward M. Ball." Ball was also involved in the Florida East Coast Railroad strike, the longest strike in American history. During that strike, Ball said he "would not tolerate his employees telling him how to run his business," according to Egan.

Although some workers have found temporary jobs or have gone out of town to get jobs, most are waiting the strike out, walking the picket lines, Egan said. "But time is on Ball's side because he has the money and he can wait," he said.

Askew supports VD Awareness

Governor Rubin Askew has signed a declaration, in support of the Health Department's and local pharmacists' effort, declaring January "V.D. Awareness Month" in Florida.

The cases of venereal disease have risen considerably, as much as three-fold for gonorrhea, since 1955. In Florida, more than 26,598 cases of gonorrhea and 3,371 cases of syphilis were reported through November 26, 1971. The highest incidence of VD is among people 20-24 years of age, with those 15-19 ranking second. Four Americans are stricken every minute.

The problem calls for a three pronged attack: education, prevention and treatment. Supporters of the VD Awareness campaign suggest that "VD causes blindness and blind ignorance causes VD." The campaign stresses five important points:

—It has reached epidemic proportions in the USA with Florida ranking fourth in infectious syphilis and ninth in gonorrhea.

—It is a serious threat to human life and health.

—It can be silent—go undetected for years, especially in women.

—It is treatable, 100 percent effective cures are available.

—Finally, it is vital that all areas of the public be informed about treatment and symptoms.

Information booth for ACTION in Union arcade

An information booth for the volunteer agency, ACTION, will be located in the Union Arcade today through Thursday, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to give information and fill out applications of persons interested in the ACTION program.

ACTION is a public volunteer agency that works to alleviate poverty problems and to assist countries in economic, health, education and manpower training development.

Persons unable to visit the booth may also obtain information by writing ACTION, 348 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308 or by calling toll free 800-424-8480.

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editorials

The books are here

The time is now.

Registration books for voter registration will be at Campbell Stadium today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Transportation by university bus from the regular stopping points to the stadium is available for those who wish to register through today and Tuesday only.

From those who ought to know we have gleaned this rumor: Only fifty per cent (at the most) of those eligible to register will do so.

Don't let yourself be one of the non-registered fifty per cent, not with such student oriented items as a constitutional amendment to provide a gigantic fund to furnish university students with loans on the ballot.

And if you are one of those evil creatures who smoke the devil weed and indulge in alcoholic beverages even though you be a minor, you might be interested in the constitutional amendment that changes the Florida judiciary system around to a more favorable interpretation of the law—favorable to you, that is.

It's now up to you to register so you can change the system before the system changes you.

We tried, but...

We tried.

But the printer refused to print it, so the abortion referral information which the Flambeau wants to provide its readers did not appear in the paper Friday.

By not setting a policy on publication of illegal material, the Student Publications Policy Board left the decision on whether to print that information to the editor.

Under the circumstances, that was all the SPPB could do. FSU President Stanley Marshall sent his instructions to the board before the SPPB could make a decision on their policy.

That action by Marshall was uncalled for and, hopefully, never will be repeated.

The president of the university had delegated his authority as publisher of the newspaper to a board comprised of students and faculty. For that board to function in its capacity as publisher, the president should never direct its action. Marshall attempted to do this on the issue of abortion referral information.

The SPPB was set up following the guidelines of the President's Task Force on Student Publications. That task force made a recommendation that no prior censorship of the content of the newspaper be exercised. It also pointed out that for this to be a reality, editors and reporters must accept the responsibility.

Which is why we tried. Although a legal question was involved in printing abortion referral information, we believe that the law prohibiting that action is wrong and we had to at least try.

And the printer was the only person who could block that attempt.

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Flambeau readers' forum

Does locker fee break freeze?

Editor: Several weeks ago when I went to renew my athletic locker in Tully gym I was politely told that the rental fee for the larger lockers had increased from $1.50 to $2 per quarter.

Ostensibly, the price was increased to satisfy those faculty and students who, because of an existing shortage, were forced to rent the smaller of the two available sizes of lockers for the same $1.50 fee. The administration should be complimented for their efforts toward removing social injustice on campus.

This price increase of 33% is however, in direct conflict with our national price-hike guidelines. Wouldn't social justice be served equally well if the rental fee for small lockers was reduced to $1 per quarter and the large ones were rented at their former $1.50 rate?

—Steven W. Scott

Bird shooting a sacrilege?

Editor: A most startling controversy has been unveiled before our very eyes! Tuesday's "Reader's Forum" besieged my mind with the bizarre tale of an FSU staffers' "Pigeon Shoot" that desecrated our beloved campus during the holidays. I have done some deep soul-searching as a consequence of hearing of all those little pigeon-spirits haunting our campus.

This inhumane massacre of helpless birdies points out a very excruciating and challenging point: What right do we have to destroy pigeons...or for that matter... any form of animal life?

You will be pleased to know, Ms. Parma, that I have followed your very inspiring example, and have become a vegetarian. I refuse to partake of any food that might have been a clucking hen, an oinking piggy, a croaking froggy, a skittering roach ... or anything that has ever fluttered, crawled, walked, slithered, hopped, rolled, or otherwise.

I only wish to thank Miss Parma for this monumental revelation that will soon set into gear the most important revolution of our times: Starvation!

Fiat justita, ruat coelum, Miss Parma, and oh...Why don't you go kill a dead bird?

—Roger Nubern

Reaffirmation on coach Durham

Editor: Cliff Hinkle (1/13/72): your obvious expertise on the intricacies of basketball does not go unnoted, but I dare say I know as much as yourself, and most possibly more, on the topic of good manners and proper sportsmanlike conduct—neither of which was displayed by our own Coach Durham at the controversial Hawaii game. His being a "professional" does not excuse his displays of appalling conduct when he represents us to the public eye.

Coach Larry Jones led an equally impressive athletic effort this fall and conducted himself in a most professional and commendable manner through many moot situations. This man sets forth a most favorable impression and commands nothing but my respect and pride for staying so far above the gutter Durham seems to trip into. One can observe and learn.

Congratulations to our basketball players on a fine record and to Coach Durham for 100 wins. See ya at the next game, Cliff!

—Sue McDonald

'Boy' problem at basketball game

Editor: Words cannot express the shock and dismay which I feel towards the actions of a married "boy" at last Tuesday's basketball game.

Friends of mine had come to the game at 6:15 to assure themselves of a good seat. After enjoying the game from this vantage point during the first half, they asked some friends to save their seats while they got a Coke. Before they could return for the second half, this boy of which I spoke came with his wife and small child in tow and plopped down in the choice seats. This happened despite the loud protestations of nearly everyone seated in the area. This individual said "there ain't no such thing as reserved seats" and refused to move when my friends returned.

He then submitted his wife to the sneers, sarcastic remarks and obscenities which were thrown at him from all quarters and still refused to move back to his own seat. His wife was red with shame.

"May the descendents of ten thousand jackals defecate upon your grave, and may the stench of their defecation remain in your nostrils throughout eternity."

—Roger N. Messer
—Bruce O. Justham

Why no noise at China's bomb tests?

Editor: Recently the United States detonated an underground nuclear device. There were strong, loud protests against the test at Amchitka even though the AEC said the chances of an environmental catastrophe were extremely remote. As a result of the test, our ABM was significantly advanced, the security of this country was enhanced, and the environment went virtually untouched. There was no radiation leak as many people against the test predicted there would be.

Since that test, the Chinese have conducted at least one atmospheric test, and the Russians detonated one underground. I haven't heard a single protest against what the Chinese did even though radiation was detected halfway around the world. Why?

—Steven K. Richason

the bitter edge

Brassica candidate enters presidential race

With campaigns beginning after tomorrow's last chance for filing, yet another student has come forward to announce his candidacy for president of Student Government.

Don M. Hanley, a six-foot-tall, animated stalk of broccoli, said yesterday that he will run for the office as a representative of the Brassica Liberation Front (BLF), a leftist broccoli party on campus.

Hanley released his platform to reporters at a news conference in the Colonial supermarket vegetable section.

"Look around you. What do you see?" asked the junior from Daytona Beach, who spoke through a small hole on his stem. "Everywhere there are oppressed vegetables. And brassica are the most oppressed of all."

"Brassica?" questioned someone.

"Brassica. You vegetable racists might know us better as 'broccoli'—a name by nature connoting inferiority. Listen to our stand before it's too late for you of the human world.

"For millenia uncounted, the brassica, which is Latin for 'broccoli,' has been repressed, downtrodden and eaten by the human masses. Vegetable bigots exist everywhere in this day of supposed tolerance. Even the innocent children are indoctrinated against our cause by parents constantly prodding, 'Eat your broccoli, eat your broccoli.' We are sold like slaves in the slave market. Spending your dying last minutes beside a sweaty piece of roast beef and an apathetic pile of mashed potatoes is no honorable way for a plant to meet his creator.

"And what of our glorious past? We have a history too. Nobody knows of the valiant brassica that gave their lives fighting alongside their human brethren at Valley Forge, Bull Run and Guadalcanal. Nobody knows of the rich political history of brassica like Antoine Francoise, the brilliant Frenchman of the 1920 who hid his true identity to avoid prejudice—and became the fifth best home run hitter in the French baseball league; Rudnick Protopokov, the Russian peasant who rose to the office of assistant secretary in a Moscow Ford plant despite the fact that he was a piece of 'broccoli,' and, of course, the incomparable Herman Birch Hudson, father of today's revolution, initiator of the BLF and barber shop entrepreneur in Dubuque, Iowa. And nobody can estimate the number of us who have given our lives so little Johnny may grow up to be big and strong like Daddy. Nobody can!

"The brassica vegetable is sick and tired of its current low status in American society. You can only keep a good piece of broccoli down so long before it rises up and does you in. My drive for the student body presidency will be emulated on campuses across this country. Every ballot will see a member of the green race proudly bearing the BLF party banner when elections are held. Dependent on our success on the campuses, we are considering running a candidate in the upcoming Florida presidential preference primary, a brother of mine known as Richard Forrester. We will head off the tide of racism against us in this country, if we have to take to the streets in riotous anarchy!

"Brassica of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your Hollandaise sauce!"

—Davis Whiteman

Starrshine

Good morning,

'what about...'
'shut up, Jimmie,
and don't cross
your legs!

Jim is a blue-eyed third grader. He has a sister, a brother and a dog named Schotzy. His age-worn desk stands near the back of the third row, not too far from the windows. He is in the "average" reading group and is number five on the class roster. The teacher tells him that he asks too many questions . . .

In school he memorizes multiplication facts, spelling words and grammar rules. He plays softball and goes to music classes twice a week. "They" tell him that these are the important things—the knowledge he needs to become a man. Still, he asks too many questions . . .

Such is a great portion of the world Jim identifies with—the *external* world that surrounds him.

But what about the *internal* world of Jim? Has the thrust to gain academic prowess totally overshadowed the child's need to grow emotionally in the minds of educators?

The philosopher Plato defined the "good life" as one which combines intellectual activity and pleasure. He believed that the world—be it of the individual or the universe—could not be complete if one of these factors should be missing or thrown out of balanced moderation.

This suggests an analogy in education. In order for a child to grow "completely" (have a "good life") there must be intertwined the factors of academic knowledge and self-knowledge. A child may have supreme command of the English language, be well versed in mathematics, geography and all the other subjects handled in the classroom, and still be only half the person that he is and can become.

It is the responsibility of an educational system to afford the child the academic tools society will demand of him when graduation thrusts him into the competetive world outside the classroom.

However, should it not also be a function of education to give the child the chance to develop mentally and emotionally—in both the internal and external worlds—to the degree that he knows himself and his potentials as an individual?

By the time the child passes through the educational levels and enters the "adult world," it is too late to begin development of a knowledge of "self." At that time he is expected to have formulated ideas and beliefs, and have the internal stamina to survive.

Too many questions . . . is this really the problem with Jim? Or does the conflict reside in the educational system?

If educators could spend less time evaluating the relevance of the child's questions to a particular topic studied in the classroom and more time channeling the child into areas where he could find many of his own answers, the total growth level would more than likely surpass present standards.

Therefore, what is actually being asked for is room to grow—a space to find "self," formulate ideas and goals, and develop a degree of flexibility—and then affording the opportunity to test this growth.

Educators, look up from your desks and be aware of the young minds you hold in your hands. Jim, speaking for all children, tells you with his eyes:

I am the Child
I am here to grow,
to learn what is beyond today
I ask only understanding and time . . .
Look at me
I am the Child.

—Debbie Starr

experimental prose

i wish i was what i wanted to be
when i wanted to be what i am

ah . . . i always thought old should be different.

like grey-silver stones they sit . . . some with flowers in their hair.

and others are bent, assailed by time.

* * *

did you ever notice how crevices run across their faces? . . . coffee trembles in the cup and they are lined up altogether? all alone . . .

all alone . . .

all alone, with only blueberry muffins to keep them company.

i watched them in awe as my grilled cheese turned cold.

* * *

vast minutes had accumulated to bring them there . . .

silver-grey stones all in a row.

mirrors reflect them and me, me and them, them and



me.

i felt the stone beside me move, she needed salt for her tuna fish.

* * *

yes, those blue-green eyes come back to me now,

she was a yellow stone.

yellow gay like when she was young and men turned to stare.

she talked and i listened to the life that sat there then.

she told of a husband who walked the trains . . . while she waited in the night.

* * *

i had much to and she was moving too quickly, so alone with her tuna fish, she smiled goodbye.

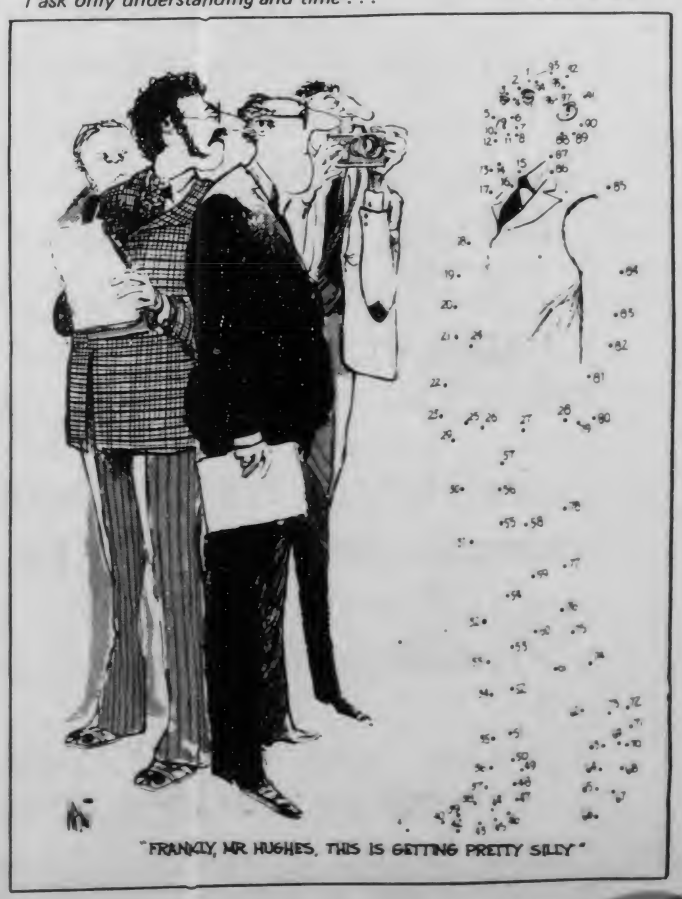
old should be different.

i hurried away that morning,

a moving thing begun to calcify . . . down a road to

God
knows
where.

—Ann Frechette



Carruth's attempt ends in white space

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published in the Flambeau," Marshall wrote in a letter to SPPB chairman Kim Rogers.

The SPPB voted last Thursday afternoon to leave the decision on the abortion information entirely up to Carruth. The board cited a section of the FSU Student Body Constitution which stipulates that the editorial policies of each student publication shall be determined by the editor.

SPPB members emphasized, however, that they were not buckling under to "pressure from Marshall."

It was after the SPPB meeting that Carruth decided to go ahead and publish the list.

"If nothing appears below, it is because Fox removed the list," Carruth wrote in an introductory paragraph to the material. As it turned out, white space followed.

"We got by every obstacle but one," a Flambeau senior staffer said of the incident, "and that was Steve Fox, the printer."

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Now a written examination for the Army ROTC Two Year Program for individuals interested in the Army

A written examination for the Army ROTC Two Year Program will be administered between the hours of 1:00 - 4:00 PM Saturday, Jan 22, 1972, in Room 107, Military Building F.S.U. Campus.

Eligibility: Sophomores and seniors planning to attend graduate school

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Quincy Five Legal Defense Coordinator in Tallahassee

Advisor Steele speaks to council

By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau staff

Charles Steele, Quincy Five Legal Defense Coordinator, will appear at the meeting of the Tallahassee Council on Human Relations tonight at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, located at 1405 Melvin Street.

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations is a commission concerned with all forms of discrimination. As featured guest tonight, Harry Douglas, deputy secretary of community affairs, will outline the purposes and programs in intergroup relations carried on by the Florida State Government.

Steele will report on the present status of various legal activities of the Revels trial.

John Alan Mitchell was sentenced to life imprisonment (with a recommendation of mercy to the court) Friday after a three day trial in the Leon County Courthouse.

Mitchell was tried for allegedly participating in an armed robbery of Luke's Grocery store in which Deputy Sheriff Khomas Revels was killed. Five young men from Quincy and two other men from Jacksonville have been charged with the same crime.

Joseph St. Ana of Jacksonville was Mitchell's defense attorney. Judge Dence Willis presided over the trial. An all white jury deliberated for 92 minutes before reaching the verdict.

St. Ana presented three witness to prove Mitchell's whereabouts during the time of the crime.

Mitchell was not identified by any witnesses.

Fingerprints from a sack containing adhesive tape and a cellophane wrapper from a hosiery package were presented as evidence. However, the state fingerprint expert said he could not say where and when the fingerprints were made.

St. Ana further stated that Mitchell and Jesse Damon, another man who is sentenced for the same charge, shared the same motel room and that the material may have been handled during that time. Also, the cellophane of the hosiery package was different from the ones sold in Luke's store. St. Ana objected to admission of all other physical evidence as well as photographs at Luke's store. The objection was overruled.

State Attorney Harry Morrison argued that eight people were in the robbery. St. Ana answered that "Ghetto robbers don't band together in groups of eight. The whole truth hasn't been exposed yet."



MALLES

DR. WALTER A. MERCER
. . . professor of education at Florida A&M

Teaching - even more difficult than before

Recent Supreme Court desegregation rulings have made the traditionally difficult job of teaching even more difficult. How, for example, should a teacher instruct in the newly desegregated classroom?

Dr. Walter A. Mercer, professor of education at Florida A&M University, answers this question and more in his recently published book, *Teaching in the Desegregated School.*

"The purpose of this book is to focus on some of the problems which arise while teaching in desegregated schools and to present practical suggestions for dealing with them," Mercer said.

"More is needed than the mere acceptance of a desegregated classroom with good will and desire to meet the common and individual needs of all students. Moreover, the teacher will be forced to reexamine not only his methods and materials, but also his own attitudes and values."

Mercer stresses early in the book that most people at least subconsciously harbor racial prejudice. "A thoughtful reconsideration of attitudes and practices on the part of the teacher will promote better human relations and effective school and classroom organization in the desegregated school," he said. His book offers a 30-point questionnaire with which the teacher can evaluate his attitudes.

Over $400 collected for tornado victims

Special units of Army ROTC collected in the neighborhood of $400 yesterday for the Fort Rucker tornado victims.

The Pershing Rifles, Seminole Scouts, Les Bleus Berets and voluntary members of the regular Army ROTC scattered 12 stations around town and also managed to collect approximately two truckloads of clothes and kitchen utensils.

The tornado smashed through two trailer parks last Thursday near the Army base at Fort Rucker, Ala., killing four persons and injuring more than 60. A civil defense spokesman said 50 house trailers were wrecked and another 50 damaged.

Young Progressives, an action oriented group

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of Flambeau analyses of active political parties on campus—in conjunction with the upcoming student elections.)

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

The Young Progressives represent some of the leftist philosophy on campus.

The YP began when Young Liberals became defunct and progressives decided to fill the void by setting up a group based upon progressive demands. The members have been recruited from Young Liberals as well as from other "progressive" organizations such as the Young Workers' Liberation League and the Socialist Party.

Members either broke with these groups or maintained a dual membership. They felt the groups they had belonged to were progressive enough, but that since these groups were not active in Tallahassee, a more action-oriented group should be established to put forth progressive demands and try to have these demands met.

The Young Progressives have been most active in labor union work, concentrating on the Social Service Employees Union and the American Federation of Teachers. Several years ago the Young Progressives were active in the grape boycott and Earth Day.

The YP has taken a stand in favor of student rights "as long as students don't go too far." They have also been active in welfare work, voter registration, consumer welfare work and race relations.

The Young Progressives' political heroes include "former Vice President for Student Affairs Jerry Fowler for being liberal enough to buy the Militant, President Stanley Marshall for allowing SMC members to come to his Christmas party, the social work department for having two invitations to their class party—one with whites and one with blacks, and unidentified student who told high school activists they should work to build a labor party, and former CPE Director Steve Buchanan for taking a liberal stand by growing a beard over the summer and the Mecca, which serves chocolate and vanilla ice cream together in spite of thefact that the place used to be segregated."

The most recent YP event was a field trip to South Florida. Young Progressives saw a special showing of the movie *Joe Hill* and gave advice to migrant laborers on how they can build their liberation struggle.

Young Progressives meet when members feel it is necessary. Between meetings, YP members can be contacted all around campus. "There's one of us in almost every department," a member said.



Hot Stuff



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Instructor promises to hypnotize

Hypnotism course offered

By Andy Campanaro
Flambeau staff

Hypnosis has come a long way since the days of Count Dracula.

It has been sanctioned by the American Medical Association in 1958 as a valuable medical therapeutic aid in handling numerous psychosomatic ailments.

In 1956, Pope Pius XII sanctioned hypnosis and instructed the clergy to use it for certain emotional disorders.

More and more, dentists are using hypnosis to psychologically anesthetize their patients.

Last quarter psychology student J.R. Witmer had about 450 students in his CPE class on self-hypnosis and very few quit coming.

In the CPE program, where many people go to the first class and then stay home and read the books, that is a sort of record in itself.

The course is a four-week course, meeting at 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 201 Longmire.

Witmer discusses the misconceptions of hypnosis in the first hour meeting tonight—the alleged dangers and vaudeville use of the art are analyzed. Then Witmer will probably demonstrate just what hypnosis is. He will demonstrate it on the whole class.

"It's easier sometimes to hypnotize the audience en masse than it is an individual," Witmer says. "No one will lose consciousness anymore than you would if you were engaged in reading an interesting novel. But everyone should feel relaxed and refreshed afterwards."

Isn't it true that only at the most three out of four people can be hypnotized?

"Wrong. My efficiency is from 95 to 97 percent of last quarter's class of 450. The only people that cannot be hypnotized are psychotics, morons and other disorganized personalities. In hypnosis you are trained to concentrate uninterrupted from outside distractions. You learn to block out background noises. Hypnosis is being able to concentrate at ease—it is making where you are your home environment."



DEMPSEY

FROM SALEM AND MEPHISTOPHELES TO TALLY AND WITMER

. . . CPE hypnosis instructor J. R. Witmer has a 95 percent success rate among students.

Can you force hypnosis on people?

"No. The only way you can force hypnosis is to use drugs that produce an acceptable state. There are highly suggestable people that a hypnotist can put under more easily than others."

Does the hypnotist have power over people?

"Not really. A hypnotist can have them in a deep trance, give them a suggestion that they would not care to follow and the subject would either wake up or refuse to respond to the suggestion. The subject has complete will."

Witmer's interest in hypnosis and psychology goes back to his great-grandfather, who was the first practicing psychologist attached to an American university—the University of Philadelphia.

"I grew up under the influence of this heritage," Witmer said, "and when I entered Johns Hopkins University I took training on the graduate level in the Phipps Henry Foundation on hypo-therapy."

Witmer used his hypnotic powers in military intelligence to guard top secret crypto information from the enemy. Witmer estimates he has hypnotized roughly 3,000 people including those who took courses from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio who were afraid to go on the dance floor.

Witmer's usage of hypnosis can be verified from many students, and if you haven't got anything else to do tonight, why not go to his class. He promises to hypnotize you, if you will let him, and it promises to be a very relaxing proposition.

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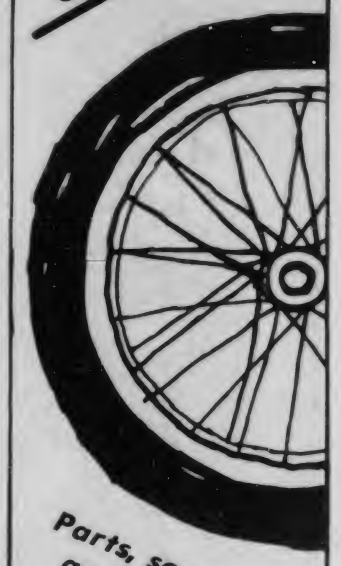
WOOD

REMEMBER THE TIME

Grandmother invited cousin Clyde to the family reunion taffy pull? She wanted to see if someone would get it stuck in his hair so his father could make him cut it all off. Good ole Clyde, right off Broadway and he runs into Grandma. So Clyde and his roommate feed their taffy to Grandma's old tomcat. An hour later this hissing haystack crawls into the house and terrifies all the aunties into spilling spiced cider on Grandma's handmade doilies.

Needless to say, those good ole days of warm winter have reversed themselves. But the chill only adds encouragement to guys like Clyde.

Schwinn



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Abortion coalition holds first meeting

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition will hold its first meeting of the new quarter tonight at 8 in 246 Union. They will be discussing activities for this quarter and what the coalition can do on this campus.

Plans and projections for International Women's Day on March 8 will also be discussed.

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition has called a conference to be held in Boston to discuss national perspectives for the coming spring. This conference will be held at Boston University Feb. 11-13.

Topics for discussion at this conference will center around proposals for the spring and the nature of any proposed demonstrations and activities by WONAAC and its local coalitions.

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in the state, asking for their support for the coalition.

Carruth said he hoped that eventually the coalition could become a permanent body, similar to the State Council of Student Body Presidents, which would "deal with common problems relating to student publications and student rights.

"For too long, these problems have existed in the state of Florida, without any unified voice asking to be heard. As the editors of the student publications, we will be able to speak for students so they can be heard.

"Can you imagine every student newspaper in the state editorially supporting Lieberman's rights as a student in this case?" Carruth said.

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'But at this place, at
this moment of time,
all mankind is us,
whether we like
it or not.' —Beckett



Waiting for Godot

Two tramps. A dark country road. They wait. They play games, they perform vaudeville routines. They wait some more. Visitors come and go, suggestions are considered and forgotten, hope is all but extinguished. Through it all, their only solace is the poignant, painful and brutal journey of human relationships.

Disgusted and tired, they decide to leave. Of course, they do not move. When *En Attendant Godot* opened in Paris, it was described as disconnected, meaningless and dangerously avant-garde. Eighteen years and a Nobel prize for its author later, it is referred to today as a major landmark for existentialism and the theater of the absurd.

But it is unquestionably more than that. Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* is one of the finest works of twentieth century literature, a poetic and human account of the hell of life's struggle and the doubt of a heaven afterwards. It is the greatest work by a dramatist whose entire career has explored the depths of banality in an effort to create something of beauty.

Godot will be presented in the Fine Arts Building Jan. 20-22 and 26-29, under the direction of Peter Saputo. Walter Atamaniuk and Richard Jacobs are the two tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, and are assisted by Ian Wilkinson, Tim Hmielewski and David Meyer as Pozzo, Lucky and the boy.

Admission to the play is $2 for students and $3 for non-students. Reservations are available through the theater box office by calling 599-3740 or may be obtained in person until 8:30 on performance nights. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15.





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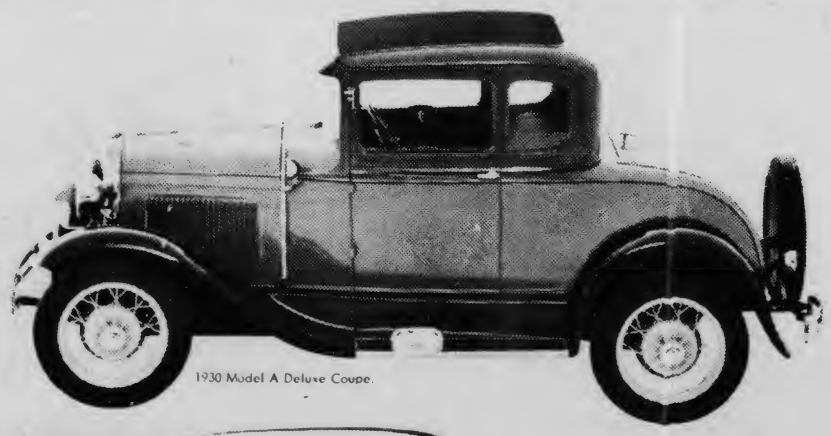
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Andre Kole sees reality in Christ

After presenting the "fantasy" of the supernatural world through several illusions, Andre Kole told his audience that Jesus Christ is the reality people are looking for in life.

"My purpose is to deal with the fantasy of magic and the reality of Cnrist," said Kole, billed as "America's leading illusionist." "People can't find reality in magic," he said.

Kole's illusionary demonstrations included sawing his wife in half, using "ESP" to determine objects before him, and leading a seance to "communicate" with the dead.

Kole also performed several card and magical tricks, and gave several historical sketches on many of the subjects he dealt with.

Following an intermission in which he invited disinterested persons to leave, Kole gave a short demonstration to illustrate what he had discovered in his investigation of the Bible. He discussed Biblical prophecy, saying it was proving far more accurate than other contemporary or past prophet.

Kole told the audience that his interest in magic began at the age of seven, and by the age of 25 he was a successful businessman performing 20 to 30 magical shows a month on the side.

Kole said at that time two of his closest friends committed suicide, and he considered the same act for himself. But he met some Christians who showed him how he could have "a personal relationship with God," he said.

He said there is a lot of difference between "Christianity and churchianity," and he was not talking about just another religion. "If there was one thing Jesus Christ was against, it was religion," Kole said.

Kole said, in an interview after the program, when he first became a Christian, people kept telling him he would have to give his magic up. He said he struggled with this question for three years, but the turning point came when he became willing to give it up, and told God he would do what He wanted. "I do more magic now than I did before I 'gave it up,'" Kole said.

Kole does as many as twenty shows a month on college campuses, doing the same show almost every night with minor variations. He said keeping the show from becoming routine is a "matter of spending time in prayer." Each show must be fresh and meaningful, he said, because many are here with a big decision.

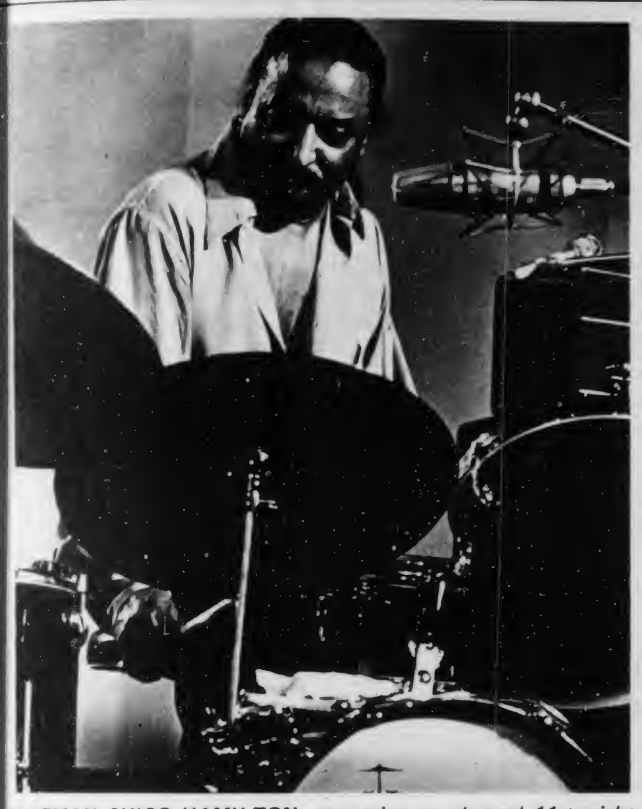
Author West discusses new book

Morris West will explain how personal frustration became the catalyst for his recent novel, *Summer of the Red Wolf*, when the author visits Book Beat, tonight at 9:30 on Channel 11.

"I was at the end of my tether," says the best-selling author of *The Devil's Advocate* and *The Shoes of the Fisherman*. "I felt suspended in middle age, wondering if I had anything left to say."

West's restorative journey to Scotland's Outer Hebrides islands became the setting for his robust adventure story, revolving around a burnt-out writer, a red-bearded fisherman who is a gun-runner on the side, and the woman over whom they become fierce rivals.

West found the starkly primitive life on the islands very much to his liking. He looked forward to the simple pleasures of a morning rasher of bacon, daily solitary walks on the beaches and the fellowship of the pubs at night.



JAZZMAN CHICO HAMILTON...*appearing on channel 11 tonight when PBS broadcasts "Jazz a la Montreux" starting at 8. The special was taped at the Montreux Jazz Festival last June.*

Union Film Committee presents double feature with first King Kong

The Union Film Committee will present a special double-feature of *The Most Dangerous Game* and the original uncut *King Kong* as the premiere program of the new American Cinema Series. The shows will be at 7 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, both tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is 50 cents.

Advance tickets for the program will be available in the Moore Auditorium box-office Monday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 until 1. The Film Committee advises patrons to purchase their tickets early, as capacity audiences are expected.

The Most Dangerous Game, which will be shown first, was made by the same people, on the same set and at the same time as *King Kong*. Called the "perfect sadistic film," it deals with a crazed hunter on a lonely island who hunts his visitors for sport.

King Kong is being shown in its original uncut form for the first time since its initial release in 1933. After the Motion Picture Production Code went into effect the following year, scenes of semi-nudity and what the censors felt to be excessive violence were removed from the film. Due to the efforts of Janus Films, the distributor of both *Kong* and *Game*, the missing footage has been restored to the film.

PBS music program hosts FSU teachers

"Music: Good or Bad?" will be telecast Monday night, January 17 at 7 p.m. on Channel 11's Public Broadcast exchange, by WFSU-TV.

Guests of the program, hosted by Bill Bowen, will include Rich Halten, Disc Jockey of WGLF, Dick Mayo, Assistant Professor at the FSU School of Music and Director of the FSU Lab Band, and Dr. D. E. Michel, Director of Music Teaching at FSU.

The discussions of the program will deal with the trend in today's music as well as the effects of music on its listeners. The guests will discuss with Bill Bowen such topics as acid rock and its possible adverse effects on hearing.

The introduction of Dr. James Whittington professor in the FSU Anthropology Department, will highlight the program. Whittington will discuss the evolution of music in regard to the evolution of man.

Local PBX Operators will be on hand to take questions from the viewers. Anyone wishing to ask the panel a question may call 599-3406 or 599-3417 during the program.

Leisure classes still have room

The University Union Leisure Classes still have some openings available according to director Tom Mahar.

Those with room still available include:

Advanced Knitting—Room 240 Union at 7 p.m. Monday, no charge.

Intermediate Classical Guitar—Room 240 Union at 8:30 p.m. Monday, cost: $5.

Stitchery—Room 240 Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday, cost: $5.

Intermediate Bridge—Room 240 Union at 7 p.m. Thursday, cost: $5.

Scuba—Room 49 Bellamy on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the pool at 5 p.m. on Friday, cost: $45.

Water safety instruction will be taught in the first week of February. Students require a minimum of senior life saving or renewal of their present WSI.

For further information on leisure classes call 559-2231 or come to 321 Union. Anyone interested in teaching a class not presently offered should contact Tom Mahar, also in 321 Union.

Evaluation services move to dining hall

The Office of Evaluation Services has moved from its' previous location in Kellum Basement to Seminole Dining Hall. All test scoring and analysis services have been moved to the new facilities in the south end of the first floor of Seminole Dining Hall.

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Audubon Chapter presents annual Wildlife Series

The Apalachee Audubon Chapter is presenting its 10th annual Wildlife Series for 1972. The series of films will begin Feb. 3 in Diamond Auditorium.

The series includes five color films of wildlife in its natural setting. Each film will be narrated by its photographer.

The films capture the beauty of unusual scenes of both land and sea. Over 50 species of animals from all parts of the world are shown. Most of the films were many years in the making.

The Apalachee Audubon Chapter makes no profit from these films. The proceeds go to pay the guest narrators and to pay for three wildlife matinees for children in Leon County schools.

Tickets are now on sale in 214 Conradi. A season ticket can be purchased for all five films or tickets can be bought individually. Student season tickets are $3 and single tickets for students cost 75 cents. The price of an adult season ticket is $5 and $1.25 for a single. Any unused portion of a season ticket may be used for the next film, such as given to a friend.

Dogs running loose create problems

This year's arrival of guide dogs for blind students seems to have created its own problems. There are only three such dogs presently on campus, but already, antagonism from loose-running dogs is causing distress.

Dr. Gideon Jones, of the FSU rehabilitation center, said that encounters from loose dogs were more upsetting to the guide dog than to the blind student. He added that the dogs are probably "better behaved than any of the students on campus."

The Tallahassee leash ordinance requires all dogs to be tied, chained, confined or restricted in some way. The ordinance may be enforced on the FSU campus, said Herb Schwartz, Florida deputy attorney general, since it is directed at individuals in a private capacity.

Jones explained that the guide dogs act as an extension of the blind person, not as a companion. He said that the blind person is trained with the dog and should know how to handle most situations. Jones added that college students do not necessarily need the dogs.

The problem of stray dogs or student-owned dogs that run loose still remains to be solved, however. A spokesman for Campus Security said that officials had called authorities about impounding stray dogs on campus. He also said that Florida State doesn't have the facilities and equipment to impound the dogs.

The spokesman seemed to think that most of the trouble between loose dogs and guide dogs is coming from stray dogs that wander on campus.

An official of the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter verified the reported calls, but said that the last complaint was phoned in before Christmas. The spokesman said that patrols scout the area only when called, and that there have not been many complaints from campus.

Sorority rush starts Monday

The Florida State Panhellenic Council announced that winter rush for sororities begins today.

Interested women should inquire at the Panhellenic table at Reynolds or Gilchrist or at the Panhellenic office in Room 346 of the Union any time.

Many sororities held open houses yesterday. Further information is available in 346 Union or call 599-4725.

SCI sponsors Tutors' Program

Although its Gadsden Tutorial Program is probably the best known project, Student-Community Interaction also sponsors a similar program in Leon County.

In the Leon Program, volunteers may work in either elementary or middle schools, and the twice-weekly tutoring sessions are generally in reading or math. Tutoring sessions are arranged to fit the tutor's schedule, and transportation is arranged by car pools.

According to Kristine Blake, the Leon Tutorial Program coordinator, the program is expanded over last year. "Although we're in fewer schools, we do have a larger number of tutors working with a larger number of children this year. We've also been asked to assist the Human Resources Clearinghouse in recruiting tutors for their tutorial program both in and outside the school."

The clearinghouse is providing in-school, and a limited amount of after-school, tutoring for certain children in the Lincoln community who have been identified as having special educational problems.

In Leon County, tutors are also tutoring students at the Criswell House, a halfway house for juvenile offenders. Tutors are especially active in tutoring these young men in history, English and biology. According to Blake, another tutorial program working with juvenile offenders is scheduled to begin later this quarter.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

WILDLIFE SERIES—Tickets are now available for the 1972 Wildlife Series presented by the Apalachee Audubon Chapter beginning Feb. 3 in Diamond Aud. Cost for all five films is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Single tickets can also be purchased in 214 Conradi.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in 246 Union to discuss WONAAC's second national conference in Boston Feb. 11-13.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will leave the Union pool parking lot at 2 p.m. today.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Mercer University Southern School of Pharmacy; U.S. Civil Defense Regional Office; Vista and Peace Corps (located in Union Arcade); U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team.

FUTURE

WEEKLY HUMAN POTENTIAL AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT GROUPS are still available free. Also some places available in Gestalt groups. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

STUDENTS FOR HUMPHREY will hold an organizational meeting from 7-10 p.m. in 65 Bellamy Jan. 20. All interested persons invited.

FSU CHESS CLUB will elect officers Jan. 19 in 246 Union, 7-11 p.m.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will hold a meeting Jan. 18 in 252 Union at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons invited.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT. invites you, the fashion-minded, to HRA's fifth luncheon of 1972. Fashion '72. Room 225 HRA, Tuesday Jan. 18 at 12 noon. Call 2157 or 2483 for reservations. $1.25 per person.







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SPORTS

Crowd helps basketballers take measure of Houston

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Is it possible that a crowd could have anything to do with the outcome of a basketball game, especially a big one like the Florida State-Houston battle in Tully Gym Saturday night?

If the answer is no, then FSU supporters certainly came as close as a crowd could hope to helping their team to a victory in the Seminoles' 86-79 win over the Cougars.

Scene: FSU is down 31-27 with 3:42 left in the first half. Houston is controlling the boards and the Seminoles seem to be rattled as Rowland Garrett is called for charging. At this point referee Earle Johnson rambles out on the court and tells the band to quiet it down, especially the drum section.

This was enough to really get the 4,500 packed fans hooting. Johnson had been making some questionable calls all evening and had been receiving numerous catcalls for his efforts.

When Houston brings the ball in bounds, it is received by the most rousing cheer from the stands since the Jacksonville game of 1970. The Cougars, obviously rattled, throw the ball out of bounds and in the next two minutes they never take a shot at the basket while the Seminoles score eight straight points on buckets by Otto Petty, Reggie Royals, Ron Harris and Ron King. The crowd quiets down.

This was only one of several occasions during the game where the crowd's yelling may have phased the play of Houston. Another was during an early second half spurt that put FSU ahead to stay.

Also the rousing cheers appeared with about nine minutes to go in the contest, a time when the Seminoles were building up their biggest lead of the night, 14 points.



MALLES

THROW IT UP AND.....OOMPH
....Greg Samuel (3) lays up ball and gets clobbered

Head Coach Hugh Durham was pleased with the way the crowd reacted and thought that it did help FSU along during the game. "Of course the crowd helped tonight," he said after the contest. "It's always nice to know you can get the people out behind you like that."

The coach, who just recently won his 100th career game as the head of the Seminoles, was also happy with the second half performance of his team, especially Greg Samuel, Rowland Garrett and Lawrence McCray.

In the first half, however, the Seminoles were inconsistent. In the first nine minutes the Tribe opened an 18-11 lead, but just as quickly Houston scored six straight points and was right back in the game.

After Royals scored with 7:53 left in the stanza, the Seminoles went over three minutes without another bucket, missing three one-and-one foul shot opportunities in the process.

While FSU was bumbling, Houston was rumbling. Big 6-7 Dwight Davis began hitting his soft hook shot and went over Royals and Harris for tip-ins. Steve Newsome also scored five straight on free throws and the Cougars found themselves in front of the Seminoles 31-27 before the referee told the band to quiet down.

After FSU's big comeback Houston scored six straight points in the final two minutes to take the lead again. The Seminoles tied it at the half, however, 37-37.

Royals was the main driving force for the Seminoles in the first 20 minutes, as he hit 16 of his 20 points during that time and hauled in 10 rebounds.

The second half was all FSU, however. The Seminoles hit two big spurts where they out-shot and out-rebounded the Cougars with Garrett and McCray doing most of the scoring. FSU's biggest margin was 74-60 with 5:57 left in the contest.

Houston did make a vaunted final effort at a comeback. With its leading scorer Davis on the bench with five fouls, substitute guard Donnell Hayes took up the slack, scoring eight points in

See BASKETBALL, pg. 17



HOUSTON	FG	FT	R	A	T
Bonney	1-4	2-3	6	1	4
Jones	3-11	2-3	11	0	8
Willis	3-5	0-0	2	3	6
Davis	10-17	2-5	12	3	22
Newsome	4-16	3-8	10	6	11
Hoster	0-1	1-1	2	0	1
Brown	1-8	0-0	2	2	2
Knight	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Hayes	7-14	1-3	6	3	15
Edwards	3-6	2-2	6	0	8
TOTALS	33-84	13-25	58	18	79

FSU	FG	FT	R	A	T
Samuel	3-11	6-8	6	5	12
Garrett	6-10	4-7	7	7	16
Royals	8-15	4-5	14	3	20
King	4-17	0-3	5	6	8
McCray	9-13	2-2	6	0	20
Harris	2-4	2-4	4	1	6
Cole	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Petty	1-1	2-2	0	2	4
TOTALS	33-71	20-31	42	24	86

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Houston	37	42	79
Florida St.	37	49	86

Officials: Winter, Johnson
Attendance: 4,000

TWIN TWENTIES

Reggie Royals

Lawrence McCray



take young Seminoles in swimming

Gators just a little too much

Florida showed its swimming power Saturday afternoon in 30 degree weather as they put the stops to Florida State 68-45 in a match at Union Pool.

The Gators won all but five of the 13 events on the card and jumped to an early 23-2 lead. FSU never challenged after that.

There were a couple of surprises on the FSU side of the ledger, most of those coming in the freestyle events.

Gerry Stevens, the Seminoles senior sprinter this year, pulled off a mild upset when he defeated the Gator's Kevin Kierstead in the 50-yard freestyle. The time for the event was a "slow" 22.39 exemplifying the effects of the weather on the speed of the meet.

Another surprise came in the 100-yard freestyle where John Barncastle, a freshman from Mobile, Ala., defeated Kierstead again. Barncastle then came back to lead off the Seminoles 400-yard freestyle relay that took a shocking first from the Gators in a time of 3:21.06.

The remainder of the four-man relay team included Stevens, John Hegert and Mark Middleton.

The other Seminole single win was recorded by FSU's sophomore diver Larry Shoeman in the one meter event. Shoeman's point total for the competition was 256.90 and he just beat out the Gator's John Shaub for the title.

Shoeman came back later to take an impressive second in the three-meter event won by Shaub.

FSU did record one sweep during the afternoon's festivities. Chet Miltenberger and Steve Driver finished one-two in the 200-yard breastroke.

The Gators, however, won the meet in those first three events. UF ran two teams against the Seminoles in the 400-yard medley relay and both of them took the measure of the FSU entry.

After that, Kevin Smith and Alan Whitaker of the Gators took an easy one-two finish from the Seminoles in the 1000-yard freestyle. The third consecutive sweep by the Gators was recorded in the 200-yard freestyle where Pete Orschiedt and Brant Bitner of UF came in front of Barncastle.



ONE OF THE FOUR SEMINOLE VICTORIES
....Jerry Stevens (top in pool) touches off before Gator swimmer in 100-yard freestyle



MALLES

SOPHOMORE DIVER WINS
....Larry Shoeman take one meter



DEMPSEY

PIG PLAYER HAULS IN TOUCHDOWN
....freak in hot pursuit during 34-28 Pig win

Lawmen win second Pigs-Freaks battle

The Pigs used a passing barrage by its quarterback to stave off a determined Freak team and win their second annual battle 34-28 Saturday at the Florida High football field.

The game was close all the way and filled with action. The crowd paid 50 cents to see the game with all the proceeds going to charity.

Rick Hoover was the star for the Freaks as he scored one touchdown himself and threw for three other in the contest.

Defense was lacking throughout the game as both teams receivers were breaking open on long pass patterns. Several of those aerials were caught for touchdowns.

The series record now stands at 2-0 in the Pigs' favor. In last year's game, the lawmen won 21-7.

Dr. Steve McClellan was the honorary referee for the match.



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By Karl Yedlicka

Salley 8th dropped by 7A for first loss of year

In dorm basketball Thursday, Salley 7th-A made a big impression as they defeated undefeated Salley 8th 38-31. Charley Smith was high scorer of the game with 16 points. Sinclair Hill of 8th was high scorer for his team with 11.

Kellum 5th Garnet had a field day as they clobbered Kellum 6th 42-28. Chuck Ray scored 19 points for the winners and Tom Throop hit for 13 points for the losers.

Rudy Falana led his Salley 3rd team to a 36-29 victory over Cawthon 2nd. Falana netted 14 points with Jan Knipe hitting for nine points for the losers. High-scoring Osceola 3rd whipped Cawthon 4th 52-36 with 3rd's Dave Clark high scorer with 16 points. Cawthon 3rd edged out Osceola 4th 24-22 with Rick Johnson and Mike Culligan both being high scorers for Cawthon.

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Basketball Games of Monday, Jan. 17

7 p.m.	
Court 1	Smith 9th-A vs Smith 10th
Court 2	Kellum 2nd-B vs Kellum 9th
Court 3	Smith 3rd vs Smith 4th-B
8 p.m.	
Court 1	Smith 4th-C vs Smith 7th (cancelled)
Court 2	Kellum 10th vs Kellum 5th Gold
Court 3	Smith 5th vs Smith 4th-A
9 p.m.	
Court 1	Kellum 4th Gold vs Kellum 7th
Court 2	Smith 8th vs Smith 6th
Court 3	Salley 7th-B vs Osceola 2nd

Tech wipes up in FSU bowling match

Georgia Tech used a spectacular effort Saturday to defeat Florida State in a bowling match 55-35 at Crenshaw Lanes in the Union.

It was the first loss of the season for the men bowlers from FSU against four conference wins. The match was close until the final two rounds when FSU fell from a ten point lead to the same amount of a deficit.

Georgia Tech won the total pins battle by a score of 4952-4626 and its winning total almost averaged an impressive 200 pins a game. The win in this department gave Tech an extra ten points in the final match points.

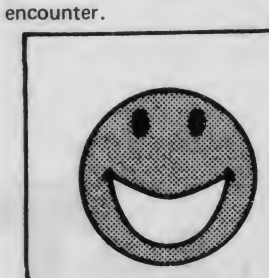
Florida State won he first round of action where each of the ten bowlers on the teams rolled a game and compared scores. FSU won the match point battle 12-4 and took the honors in total pins with 958 in five games.

Tech came back in the second round, however, to even up the match points, 16-16 and outbowl the Tribe 1047-984 in total pins. That winning pin total was the highest recorded for any single round of the day.

FSU took the lead again in the next round as they won it 13-3 in match points and also had a seven pin edge in its total.

This was the last time the Seminoles were in the lead during the match as they fell to 826 and 879 totals in their final two rounds of action. Compared to the Yellowjackets totals of 937 and 1042, Georgia Tech won both the match point and total pin titles rather handily.

Individually, the high scoring honors in the match went to the Tech amateur world champion bowler Roger Dalkin. He finished with a total of 1052 pins for the contest which is an average of 212.4 for the encounter.



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the last six minutes before fouling out.

Hayes stole an inbounds pass with 1:52 left and scored to start a seven-point spurt that cut the FSU lead to 83-77. Greg Samuel used some fancy ball-handling and three-of-four free throws to hold off the charge, however, and the Seminoles won their 13th game of the season.

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LOST: Army jacket with sentimental value (Vietnam). Diffenbaugh, Tuesday night. Call Bill, 811 Kellum.

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LOST—Blue scarf with gold filigree flower pin. Please return to Hedy—DeGraff 116 or the Fine Arts Building theater office. Thanks.

PERSONAL

Friends: Old age has hindered ya'lls eyesight. After cancelling the 14th of Jan. forever I'll be young forever & that's true happiness. A.B.

A—C—T—I—O—N
Campus PROBLEMS got you down? Give us a ring? Action group will work on PROBLEMS! Call Anne Bryant, 599-3104, 8-5, and Margaret, 224-8217.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Playful, loving kittens. 576-7501, 1660 Stuckey St.

Sharp male student would like to hibernate this winter with cool chick. Sound interesting? Contact me after 6:30 at 224-6454 and we can get together and talk. It's going to be a long cold winter. Think about it. Ask for Jim.

Happy belated birthday Bonnie! Congratulations Hilda and Michelle! Oh, and Julie—Pooh Bear thinks it is time to unhibernate. He says he is awful hungry ... (for his honey!!). —Me again,

Mary—How was the weather in Atlanta? Pink clouds and just a little rain. First floor welcomes you back with open arms and smiling faces—We know, just like you do, that the next visit is not far away. — me

Weezie, You sure give nice Christmas presents and I've enjoyed working with you. Thanx for everything. g.h.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen. Trained volunteers are available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

Applications now being received for editor of FSU student magazine — 318 Union. Must be a student, 2.3 GPA, w/ 9 mos. experience on a college level publication. Due date 1-27-72, 5 p.m. 318 Union. Oral interview, 2-3-72 with SPPB. Minimum salary $150/mo.

Need guitarist and/or piano player. If interested, be at 205 Music Bldg. Wed., 5:30 p.m. or Sunday, 1:30 p.m. or call Maggie, 222-1658 after 5 p.m. weekdays except Wed.

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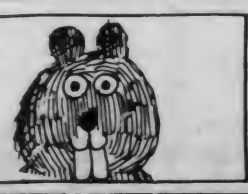
The Great Pinball Machine, while not existing as such, is at least intuitable through its many local manifestations in arcades, bars, and cafes throughout; and is at last inevitable in the encounter with the allure of flashing lights and the insistence of sporadic bells.

For instance, when some have thought of shooting that steel marble out into the space of myriad possibility where it will arc and arabesque in choreography by a Newton gone random, unaffected by gyration, contortion, or bawdy english, why, a few have perceived a distant snap, like the recoiling of an unseen spring, soundless, sourceless.

Or when some have thought to challenge the unknown trajectory of chance, to perpetuate in time its perpetuation of accident in space, all to the chattering and gonging of accruing bells, well, a few have heard the vague chiming of invisible bells, sounds of such an indistinct resonance as to elude ordinary ears.

And when some have been propelled to the slot, have paid the dime in the promise of controlling that rebounding and reckless ego-pellet; when some have then taken those flipper buttons in hand as surely as they had taken that dime in hand, why, even a very few have felt the brush of an otherwise imperceivable force, a force not unlike that wavering at their fingertips, yet unknown in its strength, devoid of scope, potential, or even direction.

And when the least few who have felt it have begun to play, nudging and pounding, fanning those miniature bats at the wayward spheroid (which is so shiny as to reflect both player and machine), yes, they may have smiled in the succinct knowledge that the only score to either pinball machine, Great or local, is always, always untotalled.



Juniors, sophomores and freshmen—Join the U.S. Marine Corps PLC Program. Summer training only, draft exempt, financial assistance, attend law school as second lieutenant, earn private pilot's license during college, commissioned at graduation with beginning salaries at $10,000 plus. Contact Marines in Bryan Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 17-19.

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The act of registering to vote is rather simple. All that you need to do is "prove" that you are at least 18 years old and have been in the state a year and Leon County for six months. Most of you have acceptable proof in your purse or wallet right now. For your convenience below you will find a list of "acceptable" items.

ACCEPTABLE PROOF OF QUALIFICATIONS

The Following documents are acceptable as Proof of Age:
- birth certificate
- driver's license
- passport
- draft card
- insurance policy
- or other dated record of birth

The following are acceptable as proof of one year state, and six month count and city residency:
- Printout of registered students at FSU, for the Fall Quarter 1970 (printouts have been provided by the registrar's office, will be available at the registration tables)
- telephone directory listing
- lease or rent agreements
- city directory listing
- library card
- driver's license from county
- draft card from local board
- telephone bill stub
- utility bill stubs
- birth certificate from Leon County
- checks on local banks
- credit bureau information
- cancelled postmark on envelope addressed to you at a local address
- bill in your name from a local store
- letter from employer
- or other dated record of residence

FRESHMAN

If you can prove that you are 18 years old, have been in Florida for one year, and were residing in Leon County before September 14, 1971, you can register now!

TRANSPORTATION TO THE STADIUM

Courtesy of President Marshall, the Campus bus system will be free to those wishing to go to the stadium to register to vote (today and tomorrow only)

ADVICE

During the week, volunteers will be at 599-2975 to answer your questions. Feel free to call if you have any problems.

DECLARATION OF PARTY AFFILIATION

At the time you register, you will be required to state a party preference or declare yourself independent. Regardless of what preference you state, you will be eligible to vote in all regular and special elections. However, in the primary elections you will be able to vote only for candidates in the party you have declared. It is possible to change your party affiliation up until 30 days before a primary election.

THE CAR INSURANCE FALSEHOOD

Rumors exist concerning the effect of registering to vote on your car insurance. THEY ARE FALSE! Call the State Insurance Commissioners Office if necessary to settle your concerns.

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Flambeau Fotogs Navel Essay Contest

. . . the Flambeau's erotic picture corps asks for entries to its Navel Essay Contest. Winners will all be published in two weeks in a centerfold of the Flambeau. To enter, simply remove the natty from the navel as JoDee Mercurio has done above, whenever you see a Flambeau photographer . . . and they'll be everywhere!

Cold weather blamed for low voter turnout

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

Yesterday's voter registration at Campbell Stadium was poor, according to registration officials. About 450 people were registered out of the expected 700.

Don Muse, sponsor of the voter registration drive, blamed cold weather and the distance to the stadium for the poor turnout. Although the campus bus system provided free transportation to and from the stadium yesterday, few students took advantage of the service. Free transportation will be provided again today.

To register, proof of age and proof of one year state and six-month county residency must be shown. According to Wilma Sullivan, Leon County supervisor of elections, proof of age is usually all that is required. She said most people show her a Florida driver's license that is at least a year old. She then asks them if they have lived in the city and county for six months.

"The person's word is usually taken as proof," Sullivan said. "If a person shows me an out-of-state driver's license for his proof of age, I will ask him for some proof of residency."

The registrar's printout of registered FSU students cannot be used as proof of residency, Sullivan said. She said the list doesn't include students registered for the 1971 fall quarter at FSU. Sullivan said that most of the students registering this week fall into that category.

According to Muse, the commissioner of elections was asked to bring the voter registration books to the Union. He refused, saying the Campbell Stadium location would serve students of FSU, FAMU and TCC.

Muse said a registration goal of 4,000 has been set for the week. "In order to reach this goal, we would have to register about 800 students tomorrow."

The books will remain at Campbell Stadium through Friday.

Students who have questions concerning voter registration should call 599-2975. The members of Rotaract are manning the phones all week. They are sponsored by the Rotary Club and are a campus service organization.

AAUP lists complaints on raises

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

Are there "glaring disparities" between the salary raises given faculty members this year and the raises given administrators?

Yes, according to Dr. Robert Garvue, president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. In the latest AAUP newsletter, being circulated this week, Garvue charged that academic administrators, which includes the vice president for academic affairs and the deans, and the higher paid faculty, principally the department chairmen, received disproportionately higher salary increases than most faculty.

No, according to Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs. In a six-page statement released late last week, Craig reputed point by point the allegations made by the AAUP. He contended that the figures raised by Garvue to support his charges were taken out of perspective and therefore don't tell the whole story.

The give and take, based on the Garvue and Craig statements and interviews with both men, shapes up this way.

Faculty members were told that this fiscal year was to be "a year of austerity," Garvue said; that faculty pay increases would have to average out at 2.5 percent, a ceiling set by the chancellor's office. In actuality, it has been a year of austerity, but only for the lower paid faculty.

Garvue reported that each of the ten deans received raises well in excess of the 2.5 ceiling. At the very least, deans received raises of 3.4 percent; that two deans received raises of 7.1 percent and 8.0 percent respectively.

Switching to absolute dollars, Garvue reported raises for each of the deans of at least $1,000; two deans received raises of $2,000.

On the other hand, the majority of the faculty received raises far less in absolute dollars, Garvue alleged. Citing the results of a study of the salary adjustments for 850 faculty, he said 52.9 percent received raises of $400 or less.

Garvue reported that 22.3 percent of the faculty received no increase at all. No academic administrators and only 7.0 percent of the 57 department chairmen were denied pay increases.

Garvue reported that 49.1 percent of the department heads received raises in the $400-$800 category, while only 28.4 percent of the faculty received pay hikes in this range.

It is apparent that the gap between the higher paid administrators and faculty and the lower paid faculty is growing, Garvue said. He said most of the faculty who received no raises at all were those who could least afford it—instructors, associate professors and women faculty.

Craig disputed the AAUP's allegations point by point. He conceded that the deans received salary increases above the 2.5 ceiling set for faculty by the chancellor. However, this was a decision by the chancellor's office and not the university.

Salary money for deans comes in a separate category from all other salaries, he said. Allocations to each category are made by the chancellor's staff. The university may neither use deans' money for faculty salaries

(See "Faculty" page 6)

Sachs draws another zero

Don Maxwell; printer of the Florida Alligator, has once again left a blank space on page one of the University of Florida student newspaper.

Monday's edition of the Alligator was scheduled to include a list of abortion referral information, but Maxwell refused to print the list.

Maxwell had refused to print a similar list on January 4 in the first issue of the Alligator this quarter. That list was also supposed to appear on page one.

Maxwell has said he will not print the information since he is liable for prosecution under Florida Statute 797.02, which prohibits printing of such information.

The statute was ruled unconstitutional in Alachua County in December 1971, but Maxwell's offices are in Marion County, where the law is still applicable.

Sachs said yesterday he would continue trying to get the list printed, and would include the information in today's paper.

"I'm not experienced in abortion counseling. I think I should be allowed to print this information telling where people can get help," Sachs said.

Coalition

A letter proposing a coalition of editors of college newspapers in Florida for the purpose of securing student rights is to be sent to those editors and to their universities' presidents by five Flambeau editors.

Editor-in-chief Hamp Carruth, managing editor Paul Bonapfel, news editor Larry Berteau, editorial page editor Andy Campanaro and senior staffer Sam Miller will ask that a united group be formed to halt future attacks on student rights before they start.

Pointed out in the letter was the case of Jack Lieberman and his dismissal by President Marshall from the university. After numerous appeals from both sides, Judge David Middlebrooks, in the most recent hearing, announced that students do not have full constitutional rights. To achieve these rights will be the aim of the coalition.

The editors ask that support be given this cause through editorial stands and possibly by lending the names of the various editors as co-plaintiffs with Lieberman and CPE in the dismissal case.

"If all students ban together to present a unified opinion, then maybe we can get something accomplished," said Carruth.

Stapleton drops charges

Grainger wants innocent protected

By United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Rep. Hugh Grainger, D-Jacksonville, called Monday for a legislative review of arrest procedures to ensure the rights of innocent persons are protected when they are charged with crimes.

Grainger was arrested Dec. 7 by Tallahassee police after Stephanie Stapleton, a 19-year-old FSU coed, charged he gave her Scotch whiskey and tried to entice her to pose for "lewd and lascivious" photographs in a motel room.

The charges were dropped last week after Leon County Prosecutor John Rudd said Stapleton had repudiated material facts previously reflected in a Tallahassee Police Department report attributed to her.

Stapleton dropped out of sight two days after the charges were filed and was reported missing by her roommate and boyfriend. Rudd said she came to his office Jan. 8 and during a conference repudiated some of the statements which had been attributed to her.

"I think we need to review the laws pertaining to arrest, to people charging other people with crimes," Grainger told UPI Monday. "By my experience, maybe something good can come out of this."

Grainger, who said he would resume his legislative duties when the regular session convenes Feb. 1, said since he was not an attorney he did not know exactly what portion of the law needs changing to protect the innocent.

"But it's the idea that someone can walk in off the street and charge you," said the 43-year-old freshman lawmaker. "This has to be looked into.

"I know we have an outlook now about war on crime," he continued. But in this process we have to be sure the innocent are protected also."

Grainger said he asked to be relieved of his legislative duties until the charges were resolved. "They have been resolved by the dismissal of charges by the Leon County Prosecutor and therefore I feel that it automatically voids that request," he said.

Grainger said there had been no pressure exerted for him to resign his post. He said he had not decided about seeking re-election this fall, saying he would "have to look at that when I come to it."



Cops to learn to 'keep cool'

A $48,000 grant will be used to finance a 12-week training program for FSU and FAMU security forces in which they will learn to "keep their cool" in hot situations.

The training program is to include mock demonstrations by students who will hurl insults and racial slurs at the security forces.

The demonstrations are to be staged by the FSU drama department and the Law School, who will furnish the students for the scenes, according to Dr. Alexander Bassin of the FSU criminology department.

Bassin's department received the $48,000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"We're operating on the theory that if we expose an individual repeatedly to provocative situations, then he will learn to respond with professional detachment rather than lose control," Bassin said.

The 12-week program is dubbed "CREM," an anagram from "Community Relations and Emotional Control."

The program includes viewing films of actual confrontations and dissection of police strategy and emotional control exhibited in the films.

Observers will be present at the mock demonstration, to be staged at the close of the training period. They will judge the way security forces handle the situation.

World News

By United Press International

Kennedy takes name off ballot

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., officially notified Secretary of State Richard B. Stone Monday that he is not a candidate for President and does not "Presently intend" to become one.

Kennedy asked Stone to delete his name from a list of 15 candidates Stone will submit to a bi-partisan selection committee that will meet Tuesday night to write the ballot for Florida's first primary next March 14.

"I am not now and do not presently intend to become a candidate for President at the upcoming nominating convention," said Kennedy's official "affidavit of non-candidacy."

"Under the provisions of the laws of the State of Florida, I hereby respectfully request that my name not be present on the Florida Presidential Preference Primary Ballot on March 14, 1972."

Kennedy's disclaimer of candidacy was dated last Friday in Boston and arrived in Stone's office by registered mail Monday morning.

Technically, Kennedy's withdrawal from the Florida ballot does not mean he cannot run for President at all this year. Other states, whose primary laws vary, could still keep him on the ballot if they choose, and a draft on the convention floor next July would put him on the Florida ballot next November regardless of his resignation from the Florida primary.

Congress opens session today

WASHINGTON—Members of the House and Senate, ending a month long holiday, began returning Monday for the second session of the 92nd Congress, hoping to complete important legislation left over from last year but expecting presidential politics to overshadow all else.

Their election year session begins with little fanfare Tuesday and lawmakers will plunge immediately into hearings on several pending bills before pausing Thursday for President Nixon's State of the Union message and hearing the Democrats' reply on Friday.

In addition to politics, the 92nd Congress' second session will consider some major issues, including health, equal rights for women, foreign aid, water pollution, defense funds, and the space shuttle, before approving the conference report on federal election reform legislation.

Already passed by the Senate, the campaign reform bill will be sent to the White House as the first major campaign reform law in 46 years.

Non-Southern integration case

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review its first school integration controversy from a city outside the South.

The case involves a complex series of rulings by lower federal courts on Denver's school zoning which have failed to satisfy either Negro parents who brought legal action in 1969 or local school authorities.

The court will hear oral arguments in the dispute later this term and then hand down a written decision. It marked the first time the justices had agreed to hear an integration case from a non-Southern school system.

Industrial output rises

WASHINGTON—Industrial production, buoyed by the post-strike recovery of the coal industry, rose 0.7 per cent in December, the Federal Reserve Board said Monday.

The end of the year rise in industrial output, considered a key indicator of the nation's economic activity, brought the index to a seasonally adjusted 107.8, based on a 1967 level of 100. This was 3 per cent above what the index read in December, 1970, but was still 3.7 per cent below the July, 1969 peak.

It was the fourth consecutive monthly increase in the index, which measures the physical production of American factories, mines and utilities.

McMovern gets endorsement

Sen. George S. McGovern said Monday that he received the congratulations of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for winning the endorsement of the Massachusetts citizens presidential caucus.

"Saturday, I got a call from Senator Kennedy," McGovern said at a news conference in Boston. "And he said winning the caucus endorsement was a matter of very great importance both in Massachusetts and throughout the country."

McGovern, who got 62 per cent of the nearly 2,000 votes cast, said he thought the caucus showed that his grass roots strength "is a lot stronger than the polls show."

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

A slight warming trend is coming to the Tallahassee area. Southerly winds will bring partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy skies with temperatures up to 68 degrees. Tonight's low will be near 40 degrees. No rain is expected today.

Across the nation, International Falls, Minnesota reported a low of 28 below zero, while the national high was 77 in Burbank, California.

Analysis derived from task force report

Obscurity marks pressured university

By Len Majors
Flambeau staff

The university, like other systems, tends toward disorder and confusion. Where heat is applied, the tendency is magnified. And it is this principle which any study of university governance will find as its greatest obstacle.

Such was the conclusion underscored by the Preliminary Report of the President's Task Force on Student Involvement in Governance recently submitted to President Stanley Marshall and the Faculty Senate. The entire shroud which keeps the university's right hand from discovering its left was noted in a rather innocuous quote on page 6, "Though it is difficult, at times, to determine clearly which division of the university specific committees are related to...". And it was this shroud which kept the report from being what it could have been considering the scope of the committee.

Going through the report is like perusing a catalogue of various organizations, none of which are necessarily related. The first heading is complex enough, covering student government, which includes legislature, executive, judicial branches, and ultimately the administration. A parenthetical aside to underscore the dead-end characteristic of this investigation ... the Board of Regents' Manual specifies in Section 7.4 "Student Government ... is encouraged to function on campus, with the recognition that ultimate authority for university affairs rests with the administration of each institution."

The second area of study was worse, concerning the extent of student involvement in academic affairs, student affairs, administrative affairs, college and departmental affairs—which requires investigation into every college and department on campus since all are independent of the other, and any other campus-wide committees which could be discovered. The study produced 58 committees, 37 of which include students. and of those 37, 11 have only one student member.The report did not elaborate on how much influence the students had on these committees, nor did it relate in many of the cases how much say students had in academic affairs.

The function of the Task Force is to analyze the data assembled about the university system and to make recommendations as to how to change it to make it more open to student involvement. This was the order delivered by President Marshall. But increasingly the need is becoming apparent to members of the committee for a total re-organization of the university structure to provide more cohesion and communication among all segments of the university, so that not only will students have more openings for involvement, but that those students involved will have some knowledge of what they are doing in relation to other facets of the university.

The committee's deadline is the end of January.

Self-study examines student personnel

(Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series concerning the self-study program being conducted on the FSU campus.)

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

How do students, faculty and administrators feel about the student personnel inhabiting the FSU campus? What are their reactions to the housing situation, student activities, drugs, the health center and the Union dining services?

Student Government, the bookstore, graduates and their studies, and extracurricular activities are also mentioned in the following three sections of the self-study program.

Conducted by the FSU administration, it is a major part of FSU's requirements for accreditation in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Surprisingly, in a statement concerning the right of students to set dormitory regulations, the administration came out as the underdog with a majority saying that students should not have the power, while a definite majority of the students and a slight majority of the faculty agreed that students should have it.

Academic freedom of students is not clearly defined, according to a majority of the students; a majority of the faculty and administrators, however, agreed with the students concerning this.

The health center received a fairly clean bill of health when a majority of the students stated their health needs have received adequate treatment at the university.

A strong majority of all three groups felt that basic medical care should be made available for student dependents at the student health center.

Telephone counseling service on campus got a decided positive vote as a majority of students, faculty and administrators agreed that it offers a much-needed service to the university.

Marijuana is used freely by students at FSU—a majority of the students responding to this statement agreed with it. Faculty and administrators were not asked to comment.

Students also agreed that the university should appoint a full-time drug counseling coordinator.

Controversial as the Center for Participant Education (CPE) may be, a definite majority of all three groups felt that the programs offered by CPE enrich the intellectual climate at FSU.

Union dining services received a variety of opinions from students as well as faculty and administrators. All agreed that standards of cleanliness in food service and dining areas were high. However, the three groups also stated they do not enjoy eating in the dining facilities on campus. Faculty and administrators agreed that food prices were reasonable, while most students disagreed.

Beer should be served to students of legal age in the student union, according to a majority of faculty, administrators and students.

Not surprisingly, students and faculty agreed that book prices at the bookstore are not fair.

FSU should continue and strengthen its role as a center for graduate education and research, as indicated by all three respondents. They also agreed that the university should be more concerned about the placement of its graduate students after graduation.

Programs such as the FSU Artist Series, Lecture Series and public forums significantly contribute to the cultural growth and enrichment of the Tallahassee community, according to a majority of students, faculty and administrators.

Campus United Fund reaches 94% of goal

The latest total for the 1971 Campus United Fund Drive has reached $31,196.10, according to Dr. Donald Loucks, professor of physical education and chairman of the campaign.

With last year's goal set at $33,000, the achieved amount represents slightly more than 94 per cent of the objective. "Hardly a day passes without additional contributions still arriving at my desk, despite the official close of the drive," Loucks said. "However, I do not anticipate that our goal will be reached."

A special thanks is extended to over 200 persons acting as key workers by the campaign.

Union Board discusses cafe's alcohol license

The Union Board will have a special meeting regarding the beer and wine license for the Down Under tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Representatives from the vice president's office, the administration office, Judicial Affairs, Business Service and Food Service will be present.

Doug Lawton of the Union Board said the license will either be given to a vender which will be the ARA in this case, or to a non-profit organization established by the Union Board and cleared through the Board of Regents. Arguments from both sides will be heard at the meeting.

If a vote isn't reached tomorrow then the issue will be brought up at the next regular Union Board meeting for a final decision.

SMC meets tonight

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) meets tonight at 8 in Room 116 Bellamy. Topics to be discussed will include fund-raising and publicity for the city-wide anti-war conference to be held on February 5.

Fund-raising projects that have been approved so far include a raffle for a 10-speed bike and a "Vote for the War Criminal of Your Choice" competition. People are needed to work on all of these projects. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting but would like to work with the SMC should call 224-6665 after 5 p.m.

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editorial

We applaud the attorney general

State Attorney General Robert Shevin has finally come out publicly with a statement he's been quietly thinking all along.

In a 60 page recommendation list of things to do for the Florida legislature in their upcoming session, Shevin recommended the repeal and replacement of Florida's 103-year-old abortion law.

"The legislation should provide for abortion on demand within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, and following that, for therapeutic purposes only," Shevin said in his paper.

Although Shevin is technically fighting the Alachua County lower court decision declaring Florida's abortion referral statute (797.02) illegal in that county, he is only fighting it because it is a lower court decision and the attorney general feels no lower court ought to declare on the constitutionality of a state law.

Now Shevin has publicly joined the ranks of the more enlightened and responsible officials in the state; he has joined with virtually all newspapers and virtually all women (a substantial number of whom will benefit from the law) to end the senseless autonomy of the state in the individual woman's right (and the couple's right) to decide when in their lives their children can be best taken care of in terms of both time and money.

We applaud Shevin's recommendation to the legislature and we would hope that, with the courts pressing hard upon them, with the majority of the state's newspapers pressing hard upon them, with such a prestigious personage as Shevin now pressing hard upon them, the often partisan politicians of Capitol Hill will not stand in the way of securing more individual liberty in an area where it is only the mature individual who should decide whether or not her condition (mental and physical) can stand a child.

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Reader's editorials

And the beat goes on...

Although the Selective Service System formally issued most of the regulation changes promulgated as a result of the new law, several key sections were withheld for further review. Since these regulations are being reevaluated at this time, registrants, while under the new law, are subject to the old regulations with regard to the provisions which deal with: the procedures for appearances before local boards, the guidelines governing re-opening of classifications, and the procedures for appeals to appeal boards other than the Presidential Appeal Board. Until regulations on these policies are final, Selective Service Director Tarr stated "our local boards will not conduct any personal appearances, nor will the appeal boards, other than the Presidential Appeal Board, hear appeals ..."

Tarr also noted, however, that local boards will continue to register, classify, and examine young men; and when requested by the Department of Defense, they will also issue induction notices to registrants who are no longer eligible for personal appearances or appeals.

To add to the confusion there is in all probability going to be reduced draft calls — perhaps only as high as 40,000 men in 1972. If this figure proves to be correct no one with a lottery number higher than 50 will be taken.

The first public hint of reduced calls came a couple of weeks ago when Defense Secretary Laird told the press that no one would be drafted in January and that it was "quite possible" that no one would be taken in February and March. More than 100,000 men in the "extended priority group" may escape the draft altogether if there is no call up in the first three months of 1972.

About 90,000 — born in 1951, physically qualified and holding lottery numbers below the 1971 cut-off of 125 — graduated from college last year or lost their deferments for other reasons. An additional 10,000 are men born in 1950 or earlier with lottery numbers below 125 who also have lost their deferments.

The Army simply cannot afford to draft very many men before mid-year. Congress has ordered that the size of the Army must be reduced by about 10 per cent between now and June 30, and that doesn't leave much room for taking new recruits. Only July 1, 1971, there were 1,123,000 men in the Army. Today, there are about a million. By July, 1972, under the Congressional directive contained in the new law, ther can only be about 850,000 troops in the Army.

And with a doubling of the base pay for enlistment, the number of volunteers is picking up. The six months between now and July, with no one being drafted or very few draft calls, will provide a test period for the concept of an all volunteer Army. In addition, the Nixon Administrators will most definitely want to hold draft calls down before the November Presidential election.

Due to the complexity of the new law and many changes in the regulations, coupled with the erratic behavior within Selective Service operations, it is advisable for draft-eligible men to become aware of the developments and options open to them. The Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center, United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, across from Bill's Bookstore, is operating on Monday 10-12, Tuesday and Wednesday 12:30-2:30, and Thursday 11:30-1:30. If these times are inconvenient call Larry 222-3704 or Jim 576-0983.

James Olliver

Abortion a woman's right

Each year approximately 1,000,000 women obtain illegal abortions in the US. And each year 1,000,000 women are made to feel the guilt for their so-called crime. A common prescription in our society is to make the victim look like the criminal.

The truth is that abortion laws are about murder and those laws do just that. Each year more women die of illegal abortions than American men who die in Vietnam. It is women who are made to face the brunt of unwanted pregnancy and judged by society to pay the price with their lives.

John Stone (Jan. 13 — Flambeau) seems to believe he alone values life. We also value life. How many sisters have died, are dying, or will die because of illegal botched abortions? How about the 1,000,000 unwanted children who are beaten by their parents annually? Or the two to three children who die each day from beatings?

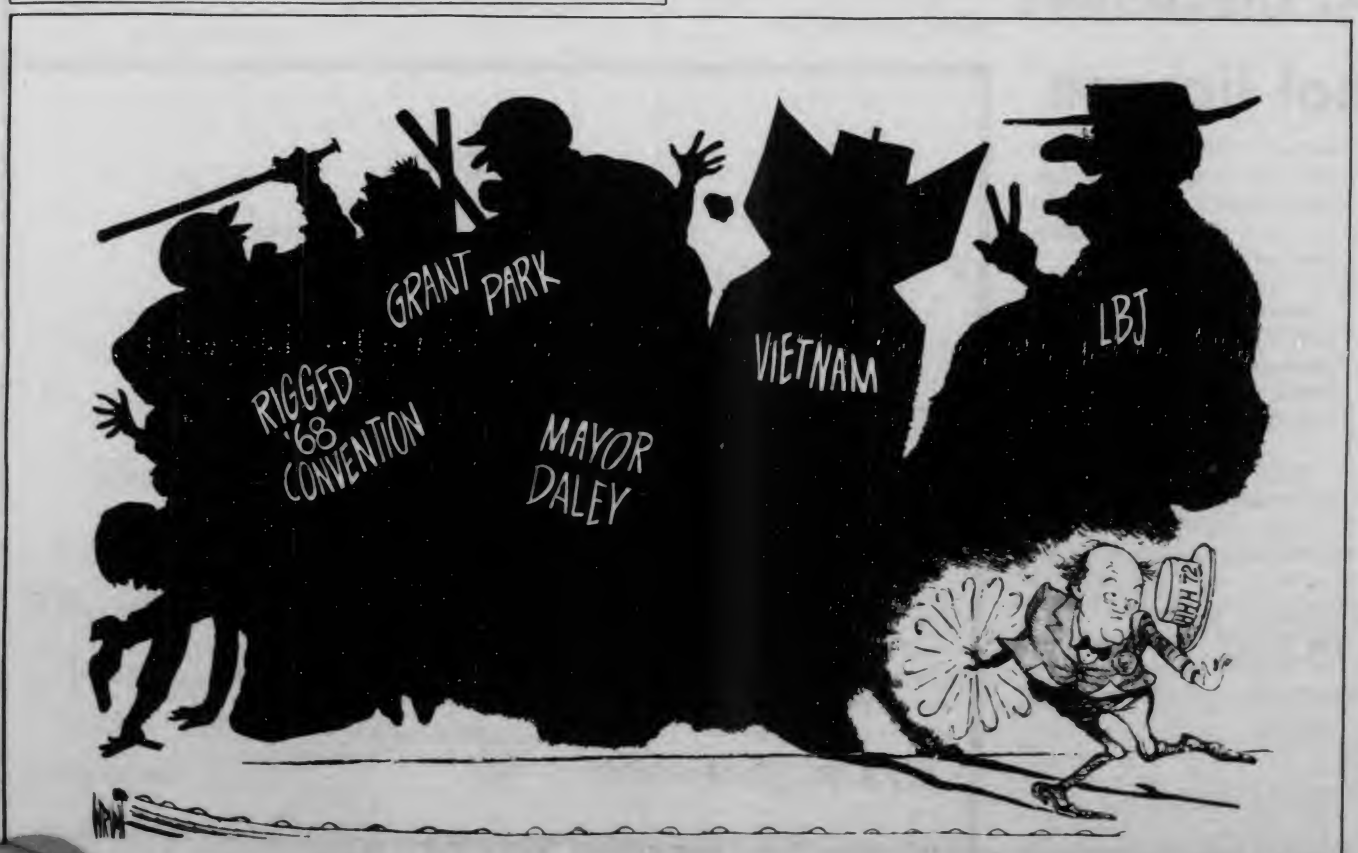
Mr. Stone, do not forget the Chicanos in Texas "where one drug company gave placebos rather than birth control pills to a 'test group.'" What was the result? Unwanted pregnancy by women who never wanted to have another child in the first place. What were they to do?

Do you remember the Puerto Rican women in New York City who were used by drug companies to test the use of the first birth control pills? How many were permanently sterilized, maimed, or died?

Yes, the issue "involves more than the challenge of a bad unjust law, it involves a woman's right to control her own body which this law denies." (Kim Rogers, chairwoman of the SPPB). Mr. Stone should remember that in the end it is woman who is forced to bear unwanted children. It is woman who is forced to be the prey of drug companies and doctors. It is woman who dies from pregnancy related illnesses. And it is woman's body which is destroyed by pills she should not take.

In a society where man can send other men to the moon it is woman who cannot even obtain a basic necessity like a safe contraceptive. Until that time woman must have the right to control her own body. She must have the right to choose. Abortion is that right and her only choice.

Karen K. Pewitt,
Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition



Voice from the Wilderness

I LOVE OPERA, and although I do not claim to be a "critique extraordinaire", I'd like to just mention here why I walked out of the FSU Opera "Madame Butterfly" Dec. 4

First, the incongruity of Italian and English should be obvious. In Milan, I suspect (knowing the passionata of my forefathers) the musical director would have been lynched.

Second, Puccini's "Butterfly" is not the greatest of his works, and Puccini is not the greatest of Italian composers. For one raised on Verdi, "Butterfly" is too drawn out and the plot too petty for effective interest.

Third, opera to me is a cross between the imaginative range of the composer and the realistic environment of drama. Being more of a play-goer than an opera buff, the girth of Cho-Cho-San's maid, Suzuki, practicing in the role of a petite Japanese maiden was somewhat amusing.

Fourth, most of my opera experience is in Europe, where applause, when issued, is reserved for intermission and highly glorious performances. American audiences tend to flatten performances by breaking up the opera in non-spontaneous "clued" applause, which is both loud and sickeningly gross.

Again, I am not a licensed opera critic, and these comments are both subjective and made fully within the sphere of the man-on-the-street commentary.

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I TAKE NOTE OF FSU SORORITY DELTA KAPPA, the girls of which were out on the street Dec. 4 inviting passersby to have their cars washed. They were accompanied by Zeta Phi Beta, a sorority from North Florida Christian College, also having a car wash just down the street.

Maybe it is because I am an incurable romantic who believes solidly that all people on spaceship earth can share equally in the material abundance available in this country. And maybe it is because this situation is not currently extant that I delight in making observations of pure selfishness.

The Delta Kappa girls were trying to make money – $1 per carwash. So I stopped and asked, "Why?"

Were they collecting funds to help the poor, to fund scholarships, or for any such remotely altruistic purpose?

No. These pure young girls of a generation so many Americans are saying will save our country and who will equalize the poor's hunger and poverty — these precious young daughters of America, in the spirit of the Christmas season, were trying to make money to buy themselves a color television set.

And what about the girls of North Florida Christian College (note that "Christian" in the title)?

They were trying to make money so they could go on a group trip to Tennessee, so they could go snow-skiing. Such a noble, "Christian" purpose!

And people have the audacity to ask why I have become so cynical!

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AS FOR THE PURITANISM OF AMERICA it seems to be far from gone.

We of the Flambeau, greatly relieved another quarter of work and creation was behind us, gathered together at the Pastime Dec. 3 for an afternoon and evening of fun and frolic.

Journalists being what they are, it was not long before good-natured revelry flowed through the bar. as in the nature of the beast, newspaper does not breed quiet men and women.

Someone did not like the revelry; someone took offense at the black girl balanced on a white man's knee; someone took offense at the good-natured boasts of accomplishment; someone took alarm at the brown-papered beedee's (that look like, taste like and smell like the demon marijuana) being smoked. Someone called police.

So Sergeant Beagle's (TPD) vice squad of nonplussed just-doing-my-job young cops made their raid. This resulted in the breakup of our once-a-term party, the arrest of three young down-home girls (one of whom is about as "criminal" as your local preacher) and a little more fuel added to the quiet enmity between police and students.

As the "crime" rate booms sky-high and America's public wonders why, maybe they should take note of the atmosphere of intolerance and environment of repression rampant in this country, from Maine to California.

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AT LEAST WE DON'T HAVE THE "FUN AND GAMES" extant in the western part of the country, where hitch-hiking hippies and black men are being constantly reported dead or injured from gunshot wounds inflicted by the law-abiding elements of the great society.

And at least FSU's administrators do not have to worry about any effective opposition from FSU students, who have much to much to lose in the way of cars and tape decks and money from home if they should try anything resulting in increased freedom and self-sustenance.

All in all, reporting some of the events of just two days last month, I can only answer to those claiming this "is the best of all possible worlds" that alcoholism is "the best of all possible suicides."



CAMPANARO

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I WAS HOPPING AND HOLLERING, leaping off the floor and on the beds and on my fellow drunkards and that hotel in Washington has never seen anything like us down home boys.

A fifth of vodka floated around in my belly, wrapped up in a gallon of cherry juice.

A soft knock sounded on the door and staggering to the knob, I caught sight of the wild beast with only his pajama tops hiding his wobbly legs. Hair tousled, eyes wild and blood coming somewheres from the nose.

I opened the door and there were the two most beautiful female creatures I ever did lay eyes one.

"Yahoo!" I screamed. "I do see prettee thangs." Jumping in the air, I took off after the female flesh disappearing down the long, long green-carpeted hallway.

"Get back here, you idiot," voices yelled as they started after me.

I saw a bare heel as I rounded the corner and I ducked down the stairwell after all the jiggling, giggling, screaming flesh.

Had them cornered, eyes wide with fright, down at the dead end wall. I was wringing my sweaty palms with lust and I would have got them if my buddies hadn't caught me, one by the neck, one by the left arm and one by the right.

Screaming and fighting, I dragged one here and threw one there and it wasn't until the hotel dick's fist bounced me back against the wall and I watched the night fold over. I quit moving.

As if coming out of the Carnival's House of Horrors, I looked up at the cracked white ceiling. Then I looked over to my buddies, who sat against the bare cell wall looking like the end of the world had come.

They saw me looking and I smiled.

"Ya stupid sonuvabitch," Billy said. "Ya stupid sonuvabitch."

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THE FIREWORKS WERE STILL FLYING HIGH in the Adirondack sky, flaring green, purple, orange, yellow and red against the sparkling stars set deep in the black sky.

There square dances were going strong in front of the just built fire house and everybody was feeling no pain. The mason jar came around again and I kept watching Jane.

She had been watching me all night, too. Her doe almond eyes were wide and shining, probably from the shine.

I stood up, feeling like even Paul Bunyan wouldn't stop me now. My black cotton shirt was flexing with my muscles and I needed a hot kiss to set off the lightning bouncing in my gut.

"Hi, girl," I said in her ear.

"Hi," she answered, looking at me with that shy Monroe look out of the corner of her eye.

"Hey, boy," Uncle Billy yelled. "You gonna come have some corn?"

"Uh-uh, Bill. I had jest 'bout all that stuff I gonna have. I'm gonna git this now," and I grabbed her and stepped into the set.

"Alaman left, your partners all; promenade her round the hall," the caller barked and we moved. I mean we moved, like I'd never moved with a girl before. Her waist was small and her nose nestled into my shoulder and her hands were tiny and her mouth was wet.

Wasn't long before we moved out of the bonfire to the huge pile of manure-soaked hay. We fell down on the dampness and held each other and fell asleep.

When I woke she was still snuggled up against me and we had company. About fifteen couples were scattered all around the big loft and no one was stirring.

Out on the pond, near the big fountain where they had set off the fireworks, four fat ducks swam just ahead of the little ducklings, heading for the white sand and some piles of corn cobs left from the meal last night.

Janie stirred as I moved and awoke. The mist lay just before and kind of moved in and over as we kissed with sour mouths.

That was the way the first love started, but I forget how it stopped.

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IN FIRST GRADE, I was the youngest and real scared of the big kids. And they knew it.

One night they kind of came up in back of me and one named Blaney took me by my right arm and Bob took me by my left arm.

"Let's go," Bob said.

"Let's go where?" I squeaked.

"You'll find out," Brad said in back of me.

They walked me across the street and through the fields, blooming full with ragweed and high grass. We walked the half a mile up to Daisy Hill and crunched through the brush until we reached the edge of the other side where it came clear again and the valley before the mountain began.

"Take your pants off," Blaney said.

"What if I don't?"

"I think you'd better." Bob twisted my arm.

It hurt.

I took my pants off.

"Lay them over there," Blaney continued. I put them down where he pointed and stood up, waiting.

"Now start walking," Blaney said.

"You mean walk right out there naked just like this?" I asked.

"Uh-huh," Blaney said.

"But they can see me from town, and that's my grandmother's house right down yonder."

"Uh-huh. Now start walking. Or else get a broken arm."

I started walking. I walked down the incline and across the big valley, feeling the anger and hurt welling up inside. I started crying as the burrdocks stuck to my socks and the sharp grass blades cut into my thighs.

About halfway across the valley, I turned around to wave and they were gone.

Andy Campanaro

Five students file for presidency

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Five students have filed for student body presidency and 16 other students have filed for the other 19 seats, according to Elections Commissioner Robert A. Young.

Two more days of filing remain, and six positions do not yet have candidates. The election will be Feb. 2, following two weeks of campaigning.

Filed presidential and vice-presidential candidates include: Danny Pietrodangelo and Sharon Gordon, Student Progressive Party (SPP); V. James T. Parish and Bob Eisemann, Parish-Eisemann (P-E) ticket; Nesta King and Mike Brennan, Activist Student Party (ASP); Ron Baumgarten and Bruce Thomson, New Right Coalition (NRC); and Don Muse and Ann Frechette, Voice.

The SPP has also placed candidates in each of the races for board positions. Joe DeRoss, Carla Havn, Al Miller and Debbie Pistana are vying for Union Board Seats One through Four, respectively, on the SPP ticket. Chris Polivka is also vying for Seat 3, and Jeffrey Donahue (NRC) is a candidate for Seat Four.

Larry Polivka and Susan Robinson are SPP candidates for Seats One and Two on the Student Publications Policy Board.

Two students have filed for Supreme Court Chief Justice. These are David Graybeal and Richard Shapiro.

Only two of six positions in the Honor Court have candidates. Seats One and Two of Division Two are being contested by Dell Byers and Matt Marlin, respectively.

Commissioner Young said candidates for Chief Justice or for either division of the Honor Court must be second year law students rather than second quarter law students as previously announced.

Young said judicial candidates must not be party affiliated or party endorsed.

Pietrodangelo, a second term student senator, said he was seeking the presidency "due to our need for an active Student Body President and a Student Government which will direct its efforts towards student oriented services and projects."

Parish, now a senator and past National Student Association coordinator, said anyone seeking the presidency "should have demonstrated that he is acquainted with most aspects of student life and has carried through some concrete projects to exemplify this, and this I have tried to do."

King, a senator, said "I am running as a representative of the Activist Student Party, a party with a collective and non-hierarchical way of doing things to carry over into Student Government, with programs for a student economic and power base and a participatory role in Student Government."

Baumgarten, a freshman, said, "Although by nature I am an ideologist rather than a politician, I will try to carry practical reforms into the student system and hopefully even if not elected, influence the elected to carry through on some of our proposals. Thomson is a sophomore.

Muse, current Men's Vice President, said, "I feel a number of achievable student-oriented programs can be accomplished through the office of president and the future effectiveness of SG can be enhanced through SG achieving some measure of economic independence."

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nor faculty money for deans salaries, Craig said.

While faculty pay increases had to average out at 2.5 percent, the chancellor set no such ceiling on deans' salaries. The money allocated FSU for deans' salaries enabled it to give pay increases averaging 3.45 percent.

Craig said that closer examination of the raises given department chairmen reveals that no great disparities exist here.

Some department heads did receive larger absolute dollar raises than most faculty, he said. "The most obvious explanation is that department chairmen are usually top men in their professions and superior faculty members," Craig said.

Going further, however, he said, when the five chairman who received standard promotion raises are excluded, the chairmen as a group received average raises of 2.09 percent—below the 2.5 percent ceiling.

Craig denied Garvue's allegation that higher paid faculty were favored and lower paid faculty slighted. He reported that salary hikes for some 149 higher paid faculty (faculty members making $20,000 a year or more) averaged 2.4 percent—below the 2.5 ceiling.

He said that many faculty actually received raises above the ceiling. To receive a $400 raise at a 2.5 percent rate of increase, a faculty member would have to be making $16,000 a year. Some faculty were given $400 hikes even though they make below $16,000, Craig said.

Craig said the limited amount of funds available made it necessary that some faculty receive no raises. He said he determined that the fairest way to allocate pay hikes was on the basis of merit; thus, this was the criteria followed, except in cases of promotion.

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Right YAF oldest politicals

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of Flambeau analyses of active political parties on campus—in conjunction with the upcoming student elections.)

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is one of the oldest political groups on campus and represents the right-wing element at Florida State.

The YAF was founded in 1960 as an outgrowth of the Youth for Goldwater movement in the 1960 elections. According to YAF members, most of the new members were influenced by reading *Conscience of a Conservative*, a book by former Senator Barry Goldwater which outlined his political philosophy. Goldwater was soon adopted as the philosophical founder of the YAF.

Columnist William F. Buckley, one of the most famous conservatives in America according to most sources, was responsible for the organizational formation of the Young Americans for Freedom. On September 4, 1960, 100 young people met at Buckley's home in Sharon, Connecticut to draft the credo of the YAF—the Sharon Statement.

The main purpose of the organization was to promote conservative ideals. The new members included libertarians, conservatives, classic liberals and moderates. The membership of YAF is estimated to be 80,000. Most of the growth occurred during the greatest periods of leftist activity, when students became disenchanted with "the violence used by many leftist students." YAF members are organized into college, high school and community chapters.

The YAF was founded four years ago at Florida State by Bob Gorman, who served as the first president of the Florida State YAF chapter. The chapter was formed as a reaction to leftist activities on campus and to "promote a responsible stand against violence."

The YAF works closely with the New Right Coalition in order to promote programs of common interest. YAF plans to work towards the abolition of Student Activity fees or have student government initiate a voucher system whereby students can designate where their activity fees are to go.

The YAF participated in the conservative USA party last fall in an effort to put conservative students in the Student Senate and in other key Student Government positions. This winter, they will be endorsing the New Right Coalition Party.

YAF members in Florida will be active in the Ashbrook for President campaign. YAF members said they see little chance of Ashbrook winning the presidential elections, but felt that a good showing in the primaries would show Nixon that people are dissatisfied with Nixon's rather liberal policies.

This fall the YAF participated in a referendum to abolish the office of National Student Association (NSA) Coordinator and remove the group from campus. They were unsuccessful in doing this because of a law in the Student Election Codes that says that referenda are only valid when over 25 percent of the student body has voted.

Anyone interested in more information about the Young Americans for Freedom should contact Chesley Morton at 222-8110 or write to them at U-5454 at Campus Mail.

Expectant parents rate new discussion group

A discussion group for expectant parents is among the new edu-groups being offered this quarter by the Center for Participant Education.

The edu-group meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Rehabilitation Center on campus. It is instructed by Mel Markowski and Lucy Kizirian, both doctoral students in marriage and family living.

The discussion group will focus on "the emotional and psychological aspects of pregnancy for both mother and father-to-be, and on preparing a place in the family for the new baby," Mrs. Kizirian said. In addition, the course will train parents "how to best stimulate and train babies from birth to 36 months."

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Kizirian at 576-1698.

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For the fourth quarter, Phillis Schroeder is leading a discussion group in tapestry. The CPE edu-group meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

Students will be taught the basic weaving skills, beginning with the construction of a simple frame loom, Schroeder said.

By the end of the course, students should have completed a wall-hanging of their own design, she said.

Interested persons should call Schroeder at 576-6993.

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CPE karate classes open this week at the Tallahassee Karate School, 1801 Thomasville Road.

Beginning classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Intermediate classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

No experience is necessary, according to instructor Ridgely Abele.

91.5 stereo WFSU-FM

(Editor's note: The Flambeau, as a public service, is now including highlights of the WFSU-FM programming as a daily feature.)

TUESDAY

9 a.m.—**The Poor Consumer.** One in ten Americans are classified as "poor;" discussion of their special needs as consumers.

9:30 p.m.—**Close to Crisis.** Bob Rackleff, author of *Close to Crisis*, discusses environmental problems facing Florida.

WEDNESDAY

9:15 a.m.—**The Swedish Woman.** From a country of progressive attitudes, new horizons for women.

10:30 a.m.—**Book Beat.** Robert Cromi talks with John Updike about *Rabbit Redux*.

Pre-med evaluation begins selecting class

The Student Evaluation Committee of the Program in Medical Sciences is now in the process of selecting its secured class for transfer to the University of Florida College of Medicine in September, 1973.

FSU and FAMU students eligible for a secured position who have not completed the necessary forms should go to Room 423 Health Center. This includes:

—present seniors;

—students who will complete Bachelors' degree requirements by June, 1973 and are well along in their biology and chemistry courses, and;

—students who have applied to any medical school for entrance in September 1972.

Eligible students who have completed the forms and are to be considered for a position in the class must appear in Room 105 Psychology, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. to complete a battery of tests.

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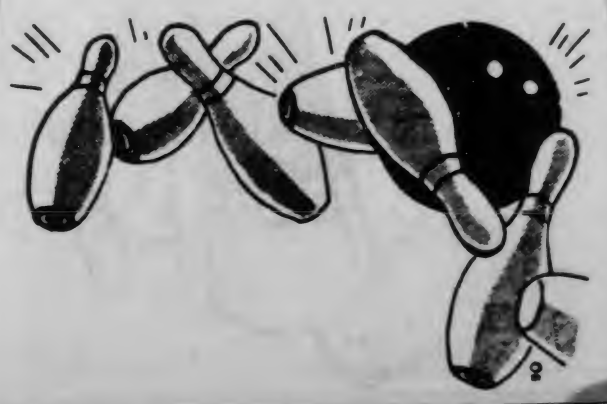
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Outstanding black artists perform this week on PBS

The achievement of two outstanding black artists highlights this week's PBS schedule on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

James Van DerZee, an 85-year-old Harlem photographer whose life work spans six decades of black history, will be the subject of **Black Journal** tonight at 9:30. Later this week, the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry receives a sensitive examination in the television adaptation of the immensely popular play *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*.

Although Van DerZee has recently acquired fame and a $25,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, he was evicted from his home and studio last April, and ironically, now lives on welfare in a one-room apartment. Called the "picture-taking man" by generations of Harlem children, Van DerZee recently came to public attention as the main contributor to an exhibition entitled *Harlem On My Mind* at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Van DerZee began his career at the age of 12 in Lenox, Mass., when he answered a magazine ad that promised a camera to anyone who sold 20 packages of perfume. In 1915 he went to Newark as a photographer's apprentice, and later moved to Harlem.

There he photographed the celebrities of his day—Marcus Garvey, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Jack Johnson, Adam Clayton Powell Sr.—as well as the events of everyday life.

Black photographer Reginald McGhee discovered Van DerZee's work in 1967 while researching for the Metropolitan exhibit. McGhee went on to edit *The World of James Van DerZee*, recently published by Grove Press.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black launches a new series of biographical dramas on PBS this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The play, which depicts the life and works of Lorraine Hansberry, was designed by the late playwright's husband, Robert Nemiroff.

Miss Hansberry, who died of cancer in 1965, was the youngest American and the first black to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. She received the honor in 1959 for the play *A Raisin in the Sun*. *To Be Young* is woven together from the playwright's diaries, letters and portions of her work. Ruby Dee and Al Freeman Jr. star in the TV adaptation.



BLACK STAR RUBY DEE
. . . featured this week on PBS in the biographical play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

Andrew's recital cancelled

A recital by string bass instructor Pamela Andrews for tonight has been cancelled due to a rescheduling of the Faculty Recital Series. Andrews, an instructor in the School of Music, will be rescheduled for a public performance later this year.

Original King Kong flick tonight

The uncut version of *King Kong*, complete with recently added vintage of semi-nudity, will be shown again at 7 and 10 tonight in Moore Auditorium. *The Most Dangerous Game*, a film made at the same time and by the same people as *King Kong*, will be shown as part of the program. Advance tickets may be purchased today in Moore from 9 to 1 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Dion performs for Down Under

The popular music legend Dion will be performing in the Down Under Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday nights.

He has released such hit records as "The Wanderer," "Ruby Baby," "Runaround Sue" and "Abraham, Martin and John."

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Trackmen place second in Tenn.

Volunteers win own meet over Seminoles

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State finished a big second this past weekend in a four-way indoor meet held at Knoxville, Tenn.

It was the second such meet that the Seminoles had competed in during the week. FSU had reached Knoxville via Mobile, Ala. where it took part in the Senior Bowl Invitational Indoor meet.

Tennessee won the four-way encounter with the Tribe, Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech and finished with 93½ points. FSU finished with 64 points, but the point spread between the two teams was deceiving. In first place finishes, the Vols and Seminoles were even with seven each.

"We made a pretty good showing for so early in the season," commented head track coach Mike Long Monday on his team's effort in Knoxville. "We played Tennessee pretty much even throughout it and tied them in first places."

One of the big surprises according to Long was the mile that Del Ramers ran to win that event. Ramers was timed in 4:13.7 for the ten laps around the 176 yard track. The performance by the Dunedin junior so impressed his coaches that they were calling it his best performance as a collegian.

"We (Long and assistant Dick Roberts) feel this is the best mile he's run since he's been here. He was facing all sorts of disadvantages like running on the short track. Also, because of the basketball court in the middle, no one was allowed to compete in spikes. The time is also good for it being indoors and early in the season," said Long of Ramers.

Bernie Waxman also provided the FSU team and staff with a thrill as he won the open quarter mile in a time of 51.8. Long said that the time, though slow by regular standards, would have been around 48.0 if run on a regular track.

In winning the 440, Waxman defeated two pretty good runners from Tennessee in Abe Henderson and Mike Bowers. George Sparling also placed in the event for the Seminoles getting a fifth.

Another first place was recorded by Eddie McMillan in the 60-yard dash. Fresh off football season, McMillan ran a fine time of 6.3. "It was a fine effort for the short time that he has been practicing," said Long of the effort.

Harold Smith, a sophomore for the Seminoles this season, took fifth in the 60 as well.

George Kaiser picked up where he left off last season by impressing the coaches with a win in the 880-yard run. His time for the event was 1:58.3. Steve Adams also placed fourth for FSU.

One of the events that Long feel the Seminoles will be strongest in is the pole vault, and the performance of the two FSU entrants at Knoxville certainly went a long way to prove him right. Alan McMillan and Ron Fletcher, a couple of performers from Seminole JC, finished one-two in the meet Saturday. McMillan was very impressing getting up to 15-8 in height with several near misses at 16 feet. Fletcher took No. 2 with a good try at 14-feet.

The FSU invitational mile relay team of Sparling, Waxman, Kaiser and Joel Garren also did well by winning the event in 3:27.3.

Second place finishes went to Chuch Crowder in the shot put and Bill Stinson in the high jump. Crowder pulled off his best throw ever in the shot with a heave of 53-10. Stinson, who is in his second year of competition, took No. 2 in the high jump with a 6-2½ effort.

Rudy Falana and Joel Garren, hot freshman prospects last year, returned to competition this season in fairly impressive fashions. Garren took second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:14.0. Falana finished second as well in his event, the long jump. His No. 2 effort was good for almost 23-feet.

Stinson and Ramers were the only double placers for the Seminoles, each adding fifth places to their already impressive showings. Stinson took his fifth in the triple jump and Ramers won the No. 5 slot in the two-mile.

Second place finish for Tribe in home encounter

Florida State's gymnastic team pulled a win over Florida Saturday but lost to LSU in a meet in Tully Gym.

FSU totaled 105.05 points to the Gators' 85.70 points. LSU led the meet with a total of 133.70 points. Sei Ito, FSU coach, said he was happy with the outcome over Florida. "New Orleans has a powerful team," he added.

Bob White, also known as Sammy Seminole, placed first in individual points and third in overall points. With 8.40 points in vaulting, he leaped to first place, taking second place in floor exercises and third in high bar and horizontal bar competition. White's overall points were 38.00, compared to the winner from LSU, Steve Bonham, who totaled 45.55 points.

Karl Bishop placed third for FSU in points scored on the parallel bars and third in vaulting. He was sixth in overall points scored. Randy Koach placed fifth overall for the Seminoles. Florida did not place at all individually, or overall in the top three.

The next meet is set for January 28 against Miami-Dade North and South campuses in Tully Gym at 6 p.m. It will be followed by a wrestling match between the same schools. FSU faces Georgia Tech in gymnastics at 2 p.m. January 29, but will not meet the Gators again until sometime in February in Gainesville.

The women's gymnastic team has not scheduled any meets until February.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

After a few frightening moments and numerous mental lapses, the Florida State Seminoles showed their superior individual and team talents Saturday night for an exciting victory over the Houston Cougars.

A factor in the favor of Coach Hugh Durham's Seminoles, and one that can't be too lightly regarded, was the extremely loud vocal support of the fans in Tully Gym. Durham attributed the Seminoles' first-half surge, after falling behind, to the support of the fans.

And the crowd was exceptionally loud in the second half as the Seminoles fought off several Cougar rallies and pulled away for the victory.

The students who crowded into Tully Gym, many waiting in line several hours before the gym opened, are to be congratulated for their support. Coach Durham and the team appreciate it, and it gives the Seminoles an extra lift when playing in Tully Gym.

While on the subject of the FSU-Houston game, there appeared to be only one element that marred an otherwise good game. That element, of course, was the officiating, or lack of it.

Referees White and Johnson incurred the wrath of the fans, both teams, and especially the FSU pep band. After an apparent complaint from Houston Coach Guy Lewis, the refs made a big show out of telling the FSU drummer to s lence his tom-tom during the game.

A simple request to the band would have been ample, I'm sure, since the band certainly didn't want to jeopardize the Seminoles' chances. But referee Johnson acted as if the drummer were committing a major felony.

The fans reacted as you might expect, making three or four times as much noise as the drummer could have possibly produced. Referee Johnson smugly went about his whistle-blowing, secure in the knowledge that he had upheld law and order.

Overall, the referees stunk—and I think this is a fair evaluation whether an FSU or Houston fan. The calls were inconsistent, several were absurd, and others merely poor. Quite often both officials were out of position and as often as not came up with what appeared to

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Notre Dame now on FSU 1981 list

Sometimes it pays to be independent.

Florida State, an independent in football, has scheduled a game with the Fighting Irish in 1981 according to Athletic Director Clay Stapleton.

The game will be played in South Bend, Ind. on Oct. 10 in Notre Dame stadium which seats 60,000. There is the possibility of another game in 1984.

The year 1981 should be an exciting, if not unique one for FSU football fans. Florida State has also scheduled gridiron battles with Nebraska in Lincoln on Sept. 19 and Ohio State in Columbus on Oct. 3.

"Our football program has progressed to the point that we believe we can compete with the best in the country," said Stapleton. "We are trying to upgrade our schedule along those lines."

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Cowens former FSU star

Big Red makes NBA All-Stars

Dave Cowens, former FSU All-America center, will join the East team tonight in the 22nd annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

A 17,000-seat sellout, the game will be televised from the Los Angeles Forum by ABC-TV.

Cowens, a first round draft choice by the Boston Celtics in 1970, will face seven of the NBA's top 10 scorers—Abdul Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks, Bob Love of Chicago, Gail Goodrich and Jerry West of Los Angeles, Jimmy Walker and Bob Lanier of Detroit and Spencer Haywood of Seattle.

Cowens, 6-9, made 26 points last week in the Celtics game against Detroit and had 28 rebounds. So far this season he is in thetop 30 in scoring and sixth in rebounds.

Along with Bob Kaufman of Buffalo, a 6-8 forward who was an all-star center as a rookie last year, John Havlicek of Boston, a 6-5 forward and Dave DeBusschere of New York, a 6-6 forward, Cowens faces tough competition from the West.

The starting lineup for the West includes the fast-breaking Lakers duo, West and Goodrich. Haywood and Love will start at forwards with Jabbar at center.

The East will have Havlicek and 6-7 Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia at forwards, Cowens at center and Walt Frazier of New York and 6-5 Lou Hudson of Atlanta in the back court.

Cowens, co-named Rookie of the Year along with Jeoff Petrie of Portland last year, is one of three East men playing their first all-star game.



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JU basketball game tickets on sale soon

Tickets for the Jacksonville University home game scheduled on Wednesday, January 26 will go on sale the Monday before the game according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Cost of the remaining tickets not sold during the season book campaign will be $1.50 for students with ID cards. Each student may only pick up one ticket, however.

The ticket office in Tully will open at 9 a.m. for the special sale. If any remain after the first day, a similar sale will take place on Tuesday.

Thigpen also announced that tickets for the South Alabama game this Wednesday are still available today for $1.50 each.

SIDELINE

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be an improper call.

Since the Seminoles have a first-rate basketball program and are trying to establish themselves as a first-rate team, I think it only fair for the athletic department to provide some first-rate officials for home games. This would benefit all concerned—the fans, the Seminoles, and the visiting team—and make for better games.

by Karl Yedlicka

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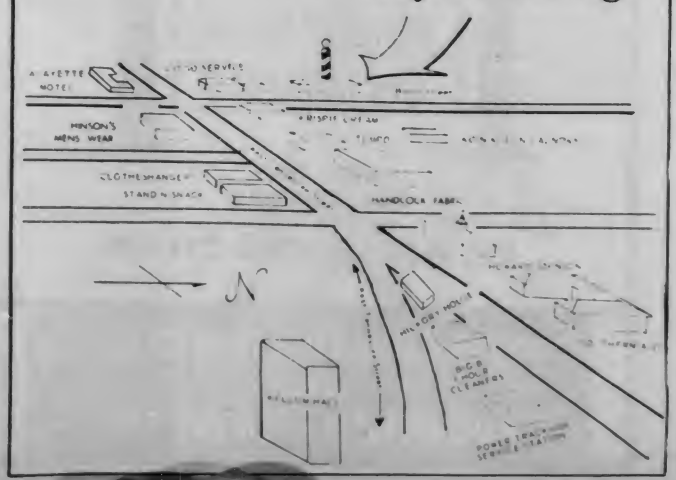
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In the later part of the dorm basketball competition, last Friday's results had Kellum 2A pulverizing Kellum 4th Garnet 52-24. Glen Cayson was high point man with 17 points for Kellum 2nd. Kellum 3rd crept by Kellum 1st 27-26 with Jorge Allen hitting 10 and Dan Covan hitting for 16 points. Kellum 8th and Kellum 2nd-B has a double forfeit.

A 17 point effort by Steve Elkins sparked a 51-33 trouncing of Smith 4th-A by Smith 9th-B. Rob Richmond was high point man for Smith 4th with 13 points.

Kellum 10th got back on the winning side by defeating Kellum 9th 36-17. Bob Galziel scored 12 for the winners and Bob Neuman hit for seven points for the losers. Mark Greenbaum's 14 points led his Kellum 4th Gold team to a close 34-33 victory over Kellum 10th. Hank Freeman was high man for the losers with 12 points.

Basketball Games of Tuesday, Jan. 18

7:15 p.m.

Court 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Chi
Court 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega
Court 3	Kappa Sigma vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

8:15 p.m.

Court 1	Kappa Alpha vs Chi Phi
Court 2	Salley 8th vs Cawthon 2nd
Court 3	Osceola 3rd vs Osceola 4th

9:15 p.m.

Court 1	Cawthon 4th vs Osceola 2nd
Court 2	Kellum 8th vs Kellum 4th Garnet

WIA Badminton Schedule for Tuesday, January 18

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Dunn vs Smith
Court 2	Muterer vs Currie
Court 3	Carlisle vs Cain
Court 4	Shadwell vs Bailey

5:30 p.m.

Court 1	Boehmer-Pate vs Bell-Jones
Court 2	Lannon-Ritchie vs Averitt-Gomals
Court 3	Thompson-Rice vs Miller-Millward
Court 4	Dunn-Shaffer vs Gibson-Knox

WIA Table Tennis Schedule for Tuesday, January 18

4:30 p.m.

Table 1	Williamson vs Smith
Table 2	McKeeley vs Uldorif
Table 3	Rawlins vs Blanton
Table 4	Averitt vs Langer
Table 5	Menha vs Brown

5:15 p.m.

Table 1	Maier-Brown vs Babchick-Baumeler
Table 2	Brand-Mustard vs Kirkland-Koesy
Table 3	Diarmid-Buerger vs Bebb-Colquitt
Table 4	Weischedel vs Thobe
Table 5	Ream vs Home

Basketball Schedule for Tuesday, January 18

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Gamma Phi Beta vs Kappa Delta
Court 2	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Reynolds

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Seaview pressure gauge—never used, still in the box. Great buy, retails $39, selling $25. Full wet suit—used twice, excellent, medium, $45. Other gear also. 161-12 Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village.

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8-track tapes for sale. Record your own on JVC equipment. Audiopak tapes furnished. $3 for 40 min. tape—$4 for 80 min. tape. Bring your own music to record. Bring this ad and get 25 cents off above prices. Located in Gemini Bear (the head shop), 212 W. College.

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1969 MGB/GT, overdrive, chrome wire wheels, excellent condition. Call Mike, 575-3303.

1967 MG sports sedan, seats five, luggage trunk, radio, heater. $600. Phone 576-5077.

1970 VW sunroof—low mileage—new tires, $1400. Call Frank, 576-6990.

1969 VW bus. Excellent condition. $2200 or best offer. May be seen after 4 on weekdays at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe. Call 224-6550.

VAN for sale—65 Chevy van. Rebuilt engine, new tires, new clutch. $600. Call 224-8732, I will bargain. Call now

1969 Mustang fastback 3-speed, 6 Cyl., yellow. $1200. Call 222-4060 after 5 p.m.

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1968 Dodge GTS—340, auto trans, radio & stereo tape player, slot disc wheels. Very good condition. Priced for quick cash sale. 716 El Dorado after 5 p.m.

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A not so classic 1966 VW Sedan, combination family car, beach buggy & sex symbol. This car is guaranteed to do more for you than KATE SMITH in a bikini. Con me out of it now. Call Ernie at 877-0656 after 5.

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2 bedroom house close to FSU. Furnished including kitchen. $150/mo. Available immediately. 1233 Stuckey Street. 877-5022.

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Male roommate wanted to share 2 br. mobile home, 2½ miles from campus. $65/mo. and ½ utilities. Contact Steve, 575-3083.

Need guitarist and/or piano player. If interested, be at 205 Music Bldg. Wed., 5:30 p.m. or Sunday, 1:30 p.m. or call Maggie, 222-1658 after 5 p.m. weekdays except Wed.

Wanted: Male roommate to share 3 bedroom house with 2 male students. Own room, must have own transportation. 3 miles from campus. $47.36 per month plus 1/3 utilities. No phone. Apply in person before noon or after 6 p.m. 1525 Mission Road. (near intersection of Tharpe and Blountstown Hwy)

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HELP WANTED

PEACE CORPS/VISTA
Get the facts from people who've been there. Talk with former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers. Jan. 17-20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union arcade.

Leaders Wanted. Part or Full Time. Students or Professors, over 21. Do your own thing. Quit dreaming. Call 224-1145, ext. 57 or 58. 3 to 4 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL
No experience necessary. Girls needed for photographer's model to do temporary work. Can be done at student's convenience. 224-4462.

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Need business majors, home economists, nurses, math and science teachers, and liberal arts majors. Talk with former volunteers. Jan. 17-20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union arcade.

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Working 25 hours per week. Only sharp men with car need apply. Call 575-2215 for interview.

EARN MONEY & HAVE FUN TOO! If you are married, honest, clean-living, have a good sense of humor, conservative life-style and enjoy working with others like yourself (including your spouse) and can use extra $$ (if you can't, why are you reading this?) we can help you. Call 576-5700.

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Theses, dissertations, term papers. Call Helen, 576-6996. IBM Selectric.

Is math your hang-up? Don't hang it up. Come to PAP—Participatory Assistance Program. If you need to pass your math course call 224-0385 between 6 and 7 or 877-9260 after 8.

Creative pre-school child care for small number of children. Hot nutritious lunches provided. Transportation can be arranged. Phone 385-7218 or 575-1336.

FUTURE FOREIGN TRAVELERS: The NSA office has data and pamphlets for international identity cards and flight and car plans. Come by the NSA office, 327 UU or call 599-2975 or 224-6040 and ask for Mike.

LOST

LOST: Half grown calico cat with orange collar in vicinity of Cash Hall. Please call 224-3331.

EYEGLASSES—Gold steel rims lost Thursday between Union & Bellamy. Please call return to Steve, 944 Smith, 222-8160. Reward.

LOST—Blue scarf with gold filigree flower pin. Please return to Hedy—DeGraff 116 or the Fine Arts Building theater office. Thanks.

PERSONAL

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Playful, loving kittens. 576-7501, 1660 Stuckey St.

Sharp male student would like to hibernate this winter with cool chick. Sound interesting? Contact me after 6:30 at 224-6454 and we can get together and talk. It's going to be a long cold winter. Think about it. Ask for Jim.

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Lindsay Campaign work party tonight. At the Lindsay Headquarters in The Floridan Hotel on Monroe Street.

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Big Tim—
Happy Birthday, Sweetheart!
Many More!
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Students for Lindsay is just organizing, if you support Mayor Lindsay and are interested in working in his behalf call Mike, Devon or Jeff at 224-6040.

BETSY & EMILY
It's still hard to believe what you two did! I'll never know what to expect next — (I'm sure now). Bless ya. Come see Ram and Me anytime.
Ron

JANET — COME LIVE WITH ME AND BE MY LOVE. I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ME. — BOB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEANNE ACKERMAN! Thanks for all you've done for us. Good luck in your new house (and we don't mean sorority). We love you! ... Billy, Cheryl, and Bentley.

Junkman Enterprises at the Palace Saloon on Jackson Bluff Road every night this week, except Tues & Thurs. Will present free trinkets to all as long as the supply lasts - No commodes this time — Sorry.

Guy looking for liberal chick with pad. Call 576-4967 between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Applications now being received for editor of FSU student magazine — 318 Union. Must be a student, 2.3 GPA, w/ 9 mos. experience on a college level publication. Due date 1-27-72, 5 p.m. 318 Union. Oral interview, 2-3-72 with SPPB. Minimum salary $150/mo.

A—C—T—I—O—N
Campus PROBLEMS got you down? Give us a ring? Action group will work on PROBLEMS! Call Anne Bryant, 599-3104, 8-5, and Margaret, 224-8217.

Married couple with dogs desires to rent house for up to two years. Can pay up to $200/month if necessary. Furnishings and air conditioning preferred, but not essential. Mainly interested in space, room and a large yard. Needed by Feb. 1. Please call 576-1442.

I am a fairly intelligent, good looking, warm and amiable male looking for a young coed, with like qualities, interested in sharing my apartment as well as endeavouring to strike up a lasting relationship. If sincerely interested and for more information write to me, R.A. c/o General Delivery, Main Post Office, Tallahassee.

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Juniors, sophomores and freshmen—Join the U.S. Marine Corps PLC Program. Summer training only, draft exempt, financial assistance, attend law school as second lieutenant, earn private pilot's license during college, commissioned at graduation with beginning salaries at $10,000 plus. Contact Marines in Bryan Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 17-19.

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APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

The Union Film Committee presents



Double Bill with The Most Dangerous Game

Tuesday, Jan. 18 $.50 admission

7:00 & 10:00 P.M. Moore Auditorium

Bulletin Board

TODAY

SWAL and Phi Alpha will hold a joint meeting today in 238 Bellamy at 7 p.m. Members of the Tallahassee homosexual community will lead a discussion.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB will hold classes Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 in Union ballrooms. All interested people are welcome to join.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA service sorority will hold rush registration for all interested girls today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 252 Union.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 304 Montgomery Gym at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR LINDSAY will hold a mobile campaign headquarters in Campbell Stadium from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Students are urged to visit it and obtain information on Mayor Lindsay.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union. Guests will be members of the board of the Apalachee Bend Council.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union. All interested persons invited.

FUTURE

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING meets in 124 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. No supplies are needed for the first class. Students will learn to make their own simple loom and several decorative weaves.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will leave the Union pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m. today.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Hartford Insurance group; Fidelity Insurance Co.; Vista and Peace Corps (located in Union Arcade); U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team.

UNIVERSITY FORUM will be held Jan. 19 at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Subject of the forum is "Who Are the Jesus People?" Dr. Hal Schendel, professor of food and nutrition, will speak and Dr. Charles Wellborn, acting chairman of the religion department, will respond.

STUDENT EVALUATION COMMITTEE of the program in medical sciences is now in the process of selecting its secured class for transfer to the University of Florida College of Medicine in Sept. 1973. Students eligible for a secured position who have not completed the necessary forms should go to Room 423, FSU Health Center. Those eligible students include present seniors, students who will complete bachelor's degree requirements by June 1973 and are well along in their biology and chemistry courses, and students who have applied to any medical school for entrance in Sept. 1972. Eligible students who have completed the forms and are to be considered for a position in the class must appear in Room 105 Psychology Thursday at 7 p.m. to complete tests.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB will meet for a stamp auction Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Palmer-Monroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Rd. For more information call Terry, 576-1361. All faculty, staff and students invited.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS will hold a spaghetti dinner Sunday, Jan. 23 from 5-8 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall, second floor. Cost is 99 cents.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION MAJORS will hold a Hawaiian luncheon Thursday at noon in 225 Seminole Dining Hall. Price of the dinner is $1.25 and includes live entertainment. Reservations necessary, call 599-2157.

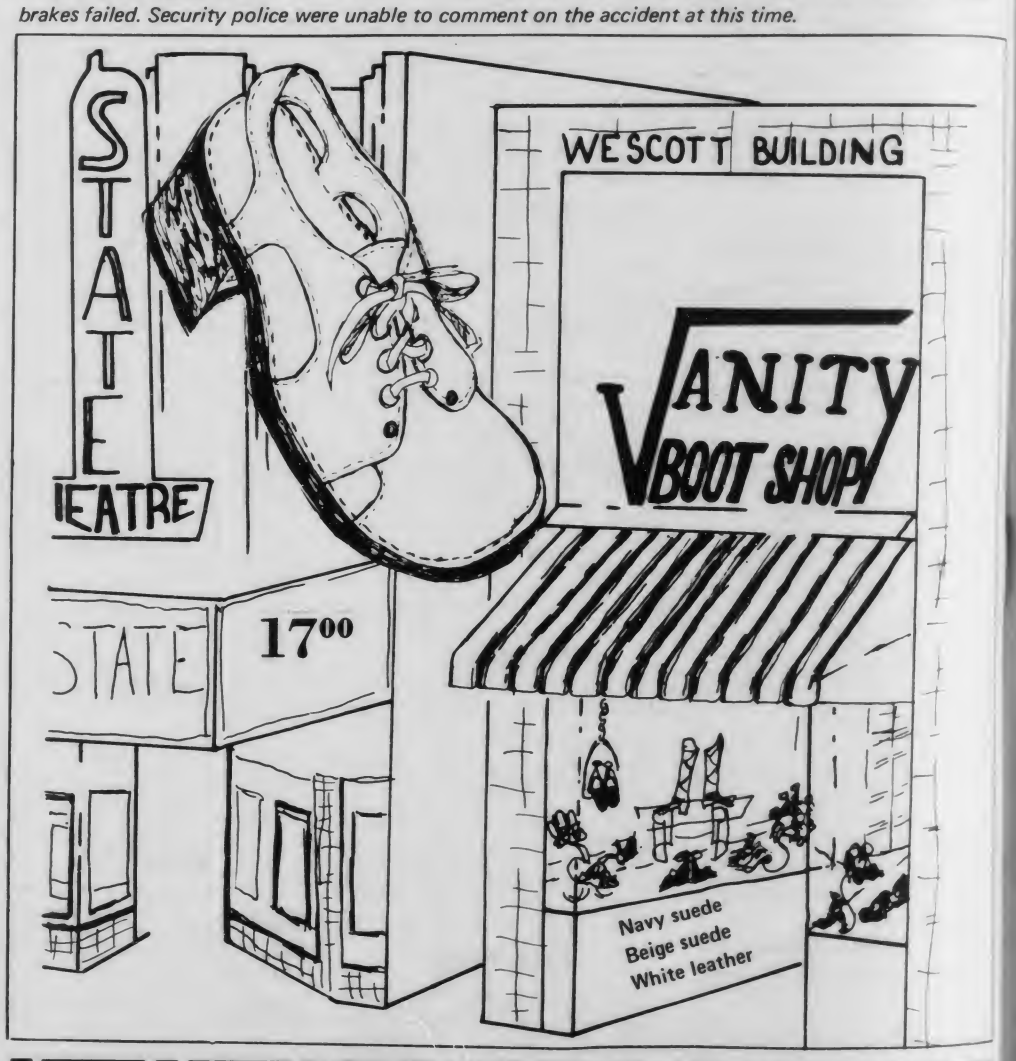
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MAJORS will hold a Mexican dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. on the second floor, Seminole Dining Hall. Call for reservations, 599-2483 or 599-2157.

PERSHING RIFLES will hold an interest meeting for all ROTC cadets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in FSU ROTC Bldg.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will hold a planning and discussion meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 213 Business. At 7:30 the group will leave to attend a hearing on a proposed land swap. Everyone is invited.



SKID MARKS MAKE IT LOOK LIKE BRAKES WERE APPLIED—*However, the driver of the Campus Security car that ran into a tree Friday night in front of the Sigma Nu House claims that the brakes failed. Security police were unable to comment on the accident at this time.*



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Filing for SG elections ends today

2 from 71 elections to run again

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By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Two 1971 student body presidential candidates have filed to run again in 1972 in the upcoming February 2 election, according to Robert A. Young, elections commissioner.

The two candidates are Phil Halstead, running with University Senate Party (USP), and Karen Pewitt, again running with the Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP). Halstead ran on the Unicom ticket last year.

Today is the last day for filing, with the elections commissioner's office closing at 5 p.m. At that time, a two week "active campaigning" period will begin.

Two judicial seats still do not have candidates. All other seats have only one candidate, with the exception of Supreme Court Chief Justice, which has two. The two seats without candidates are Honor Court, Division II, Chief Judge and Honor Court, Division I, Associate Judge, seat one.

Candidates for Supreme Court Chief Justice and Honor Court Chief Judges, Divisions I and II, must be at least second year law students. All other judicial candidates, including those for the six Supreme Court Associate Judge positions and the four Honor Court Associate Judge positions, must be at least second quarter freshmen.

Halstead and Pewitt are the sixth and seventh students to enter the race for presidency. At least two more students are considered possible candidates. These are Secretary for Administrative Affairs Art Teele and Union Board member Tom Rasmussen.

Halstead and his running mate, Ed Anthony, are running "a low-key, educational campaign with the purpose of keeping the idea of the university senate, a combination senate of students, faculty, staff and administration, before the students with the goal of dialogue and communication rather than confrontation."

Pewitt and her running-mate, Sara Ryan, are running "not as individuals, but on YSAP, because we think Student Government resources and funds can be used to help the students achieve some kind of control over their lives and to make the rights of free speech and rights of women more obtainable."

Candidates for other offices who filed Tuesday include: Student Publications Policy Board, Seat 1—Mark Coleman, New Right Coalition Party (NRCP); Claire Cohen, YSAP; Seat 2—Robert Hornyak, YSAP; Union Board, Seat 2—Ruth Irene Evans, YSAP; Seat 3—George L. Scott, YSAP.

Four students filed their candidacy for judicial offices Tuesday: Supreme Court Associate Justice, Seat 3—Kathy Goltry; Seat 4—Emerson R. Thompson Jr.; Honor Court, Division I, Chief Judge—Bob Mick; Division I, Associate Judge, Seat 2—Joseph Coyle.

Young said all candidates must submit their candidacy letters to the Flambeau by January 26 for publication on election day. Presidential-vice presidential letters must not be over 300 words long and other candidates may not write more than 150 words.

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Senate to hear Marshall?

See editorial page 4

The answer to the Student Senate request that FSU President J. Stanley Marshall appear before that body tonight was still uncertain Tuesday afternoon due to the late arrival of a formal Senate invitation, according to Pat Hogan, Marshall's executive assistant.

Hogan said Student Senate was preparing the invitation yesterday afternoon. Because Marshall was out of town and would not be back until last night, Hogan could not say if Marshall would make the meeting.

Hogan did say, however, he expects Marshall to give the request consideration. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The request was made last Wednesday night by the Senate in the form of a resolution asking Marshall to report on the whereabouts of $100,000 generated in student activities fees by last fall's tuition increase.

The allocation of the money is questioned by Student Senate because it did not go through regular student budget committee channels, but was directed by the University Budget Committee.

Although some of the money has already been spent on athletics and new band uniforms for the Marching Chiefs, the remaining $55,000 has not been allocated.

The University Committee is considering a proposal from Union Dean Roger Wehrle and Student Body President Ray Gross to spend the money redecorating the Union, employing an attorney and clerical assistant for students, operating a bus service to Alumni Village, and enlarging the Student-Community Interaction program.

Senate will also act tonight on a constitutional amendment bill to take the student body vice president out of Senate and give him the new duties of coordinating cabinet projects and directing student grievances.

The amendment would also foster the election of both a president and a president pro tempore by the Senate.

The new amendment bill must pass Senate by a two-thirds vote and if passed, will go before the student body in the February 2 election.

Action will also be forthcoming tonight on a bill concerning the filling of Center for Participant Education Board of Directors vacancies. The bill, passed by Senate two weeks ago, was vetoed by President Gross. The Senate must override the veto by a two-thirds vote.

If passed, the bill would allow Senate to replace board vacancies originally filled under their jurisdiction. One such vacancy currently exists.

Faculty body to consider sub courses

Legislation which would permit substitution of experimental courses and programs for any university-wide academic requirements will be voted on this afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The Academic Affairs Committee will recommend that their committee be empowered to authorize substitution of experimental courses and programs for any university-wide academic requirements.

The bill stipulates that no experimental substitution would last longer than 18 months unless such action was approved by the entire senate.

David Gruender, chairman of the academic affairs committee, will speak in favor of passage of the bill.

"The bill would encourage experimentation at a departmental level, and the 18-month trial would give us the opportunity to judge the effectiveness of each experiment."

According to Gruender, funds are available presently which could be used to fund the experimental programs. But problems arise when the newly developed program does not fit all university-wide requirements.

"Since these would be experiments, we would have to allow that they might fail. All we hope to do is to encourage experimentation with a small amount of people on a temporary basis," Gruender said.

The meeting will be held in Moore Auditorium at 3:35 this afternoon.

Author Keen to appear

Sam Keen, noted author and associate editor of *Psychology Today*, will be at FSU Thursday as part of the "Religion in Life" lecture series.

Keen will address a faculty luncheon at 12:15 in the Leon-Lafeyette Room of the Union. He will lead a simulated "death" experience at 2:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, Park and Copeland Streets. And he will lecture Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.



PICKETT

THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE KIND OF DOG WHO CUDDLES UP ON YOUR LAP—*The large St. Bernard rests more comfortably, for himself and his owner, on the ground.*

Registration soars

Over 750 people registered to vote yesterday at Campbell Stadium. This brings the two day ovter registration total to 1,100. The FSU Senate Voter Registration Committee has set a goal of 4,000 for the week.

According to Don Muse, chairman of the Voter Registration Committee, many students took advantage of the free bus service to the stadium yesterday—the last day for the free service. Muse said that bus service will be provided today, tomorrow, and Friday at a cost of 15 cents for students without a bus pass.

A rally has been planned in conjunction with voter registration for Friday at 12:30 in the Union courtyard. The theme will be urging students to register to vote. AFter the rally, free bus service will be again provided to the stadium.

A committee of Young Democrats has mailed out about 1,400 sets of instructions for absentee voting. A spokesman for the committee said the instructions were sent out in order to inform students as to how they go about getting absentee ballots, and to urge these students to send for their ballots immediately.

The Voter Registration Committee will start a button campaign today. The buttons will read, "Have you registered to vote yet?" The committee will be giving out more voter registration literature today and tomorrow.

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Anti-war demonstration in House marks first session of Congress

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—The 92nd Congress returned Tuesday for an election year session that began with an antiwar demonstration in the House galleries, a rash of new bills and a hopeful plea by the Democratic leadership to "keep politics outside the chamber."

Unlike the usual slow start, a couple of major votes were scheduled in the House before President Nixon delivers his State of the Union message at 12:30 p.m. EST Thursday before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide radio and television audience.

The House was expected to give final approval Wednesday to a compromise campaign spending reform bill that would limit each presidential candidate to $13.9 million in advertising for the general election, of which no more than $8.4 million could be spent on broadcasting.

The same day, it also probably will pass and send to the Senate a compromise $2.75 million foreign aid authorization bill left over last year's prolonged battle over the aid program.

Because of broadcast time limitations, the White House said Nixon would deliver a 30 minute State of the Union address in person Thursday and send a longer, more comprehensive written version to Congress at the same time.

In the House, the opening day routine was interrupted by 25 members of Women Strike for Peace, who applauded from the House visitors gallery when Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y. introduced an anti-Vietnam censure resolution against President Nixon.

Speaker Carl Albert ordered the demonstrators cleared from the gallery when they rose silently and displayed signs reading "Censure Nixon the mad bomber. Set the date!" and "U.S. and Vietnamese blood on Congress' hands."

The women left quietly, escorted by doorkeepers, to reassemble on the Capitol steps to hear speeches by antiwar legislators.

Mrs. Abzug's resolution, proposing that Congress censure Nixon for failing to set a withdrawal deadline for U.S. troops in Indochina, was given little chance of success.

Stone submits 14 for ballot

By United Press International

Secretary of State Richard B. Stone submitted the names of 11 Democrats and three Republicans to the bipartisan selection committee that met Tuesday night to write Florida's official presidential primary ballot.

"I think it'll be a short meeting—maybe 15 minutes to each party," said Stone shortly before the meeting.

He said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's name was left off his list, at Kennedy's request, and that U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., was on the list but would probably be eliminated from the ballot by the committee.

Democrats on Stone's list were Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry Jackson of Washington, Edmund Muskie of Maine, George McGovern of South Dakota, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Mills, Mayors John Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Stone listed President Nixon, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, for spots on the GOP ballot. The three Republicans on the selection committee earlier indicated they would put all three on their party's ballot.

World News

Soviet ship seized

JUNEAU, Alaska—The Coast Guard took the commander of the Soviet Union's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody Tuesday after his flagship—one of two Russian vessels seized for violating U.S. fishing waters off Alaska—attempted to flee with an American boarding party aboard.

During the two hour night-time chase through ice packed open seas between Alaska and Russia, Coast Guard headquarters in Washington gave the pursuing icebreaker Storis permission to fire warning shots from its 3 inch gun across the bow of the Soviet factory ship Lamut. The Lamut surrendered a second time without gunfire, however, and the U.S. boarding crew apparently was never in danger.

Water poisoning plot alleged

CHICAGO—Two college youths who allegedly harbored a dream of establishing a "new master race" were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit murder in a plot to poison Chicago's water supply with typhoid and other deadly bacteria.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, flanked by Police Superintendent James B. Conlisk Jr. and Water Commissioner James W. Jardine, held an extraordinary news conference to assure Chicagoans that proper precautions have been taken and the city's water supply is safe.

State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan said the alleged plot extended beyond Chicago to other communities in the Midwest. Police said Ft. Sheridan, an Army base north of Chicago, was a possible target.

Rahman refuses Pakistan offer

DACCA—Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman Tuesday brushed aside an offer by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to unite the two governments with the Sheikh as leader, saying he wanted his country to remain free.

Sheikh Mujib spurned Bhutto's offer with a curt, "I do not want Pakistan. Bangladesh is now a reality."

According to Radio Pakistan, Bhutto offered the Sheikh his choice of either presidency or premiership of the Pakistani government in a speech Monday at Quetta in the western province of Baluchistan.

The government-run radio quoted Bhutto as saying he had made a similar offer to the Sheikh in discussions before Mujib was released from nine months' imprisonment in West Pakistan following the two week war with India last month.

Mujib, however, seemed surprised when told of the offer by newsmen.

Military shipments stalled

SAN FRANCISCO—West Coast shipowners have decided to refuse military cargo destined for Vietnam and other Pacific bases in the renewed dock strike, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Army military shipping terminal in Oakland said the action would affect cargo for overseas shipment from the Pacific coast.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union exempted military cargo from its strike action, but the Pacific Maritime Association decided to impose its own embargo in an apparent move to put pressure on the union.

The decision also was considered likely to increase the demands for swift government intervention in the deadlock.

Student judiciary faces frustrating do-nothing days



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WOOD

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

The futility the student courts experienced with the dismissal case of Jack Lieberman serves to exemplify the frustrations new judges may have to face following their elections to 13 court seats Tuesday.

So said current Supreme Court Justice Wayne Hogan, who will leave his office next week. Hogan, who is to graduate at the end of this quarter and therefore will not seek reelection, also warned students vying for positions in the student judiciary that they may face many days with little or nothing to do.

"Too many students seek administrative hearings," Hogan said in an interview Monday. "Our case load right now is minimal because of this. Students who are set for some kind of court process have the choice between the university judicial officer, Harry Lamb, and the Honor Court. We'd like to see more students select the Honor Court.

The 13 seats up for grabs include the chief justice of the Supreme Court, his six associate justices, two chief judges for each of the two Honor Court divisions, plus four associate seats, two for each division. Terms will run for one year.

Hogan turned time and again to point out the confusion and lack of good faith shown on the Lieberman issue.

"The administration usually abides by our decisions, even though they have the power of final review. The type of move made by President Marshall almost never occurs. Apparently, though, the administration felt somehow threatened with this case and saw fit to exercise their rights," Hogan said.

"If the administration feels two courts can't be trusted, I wouldn't be adverse to the formation of a third, university-wide court of appeal. I wouldn't like to see that, but if that's what is necessary to gain the president's trust . . ."

Lieberman was dismissed from FSU by Marshall for charges that he violated the administration order postponing the opening of CPE. He had been acquitted of the charges by the Honor Court. The acquittal had been upheld by the Student Supreme Court.

Newly elected judges may have to look forward to a committee formed to revise court rules and procedures, Hogan said. Other reforms are also being investigated in all matters of student judicial processes.

The filing deadline for court seats, as it is for all Student Government offices, is this afternoon at 5. Elections Commissioner Robert A. Young again wants to warn against partisan politicking for the judgeships.

Action will be taken against those candidates who campaign as representatives of a political party.

Student Affairs progressing

The Division of Student Affairs has been progressing with the help of new administrators, with innovative ideas and programs.

One of the main objectives of Dr. Stephen McClellan's (vice president of student affairs) office this year is to involve students in the actual administrating of the university.

The six divisions under McClellan's direction, which include: the Vice President of Student Affairs Central Staff, Center for Financial Aid/Career Planning and Placement, Minority Affairs and Special Programs, Resident Student Development, Student Activities and University Union and the University Counseling Service, will be hiring one student, who will act in effect as "administrative peers."

Students who are employed will be involved in the decision-making of their respective divisions and also be engaged in various projects and research.

"Academic experience for undergraduates in the field of university administrating is nill here at FSU," explained McClellan.

"We hope students interested in working with any of these divisions, which is a salaried job involving 20 hours of work per week, will take advantage of this opportunity to be a para-professional in the academic community," McClellan said.

Interviewing, which begins today, will continue through January 26.

Any student may apply for the jobs available by contacting: Central Staff, Dr. Stephen McClellan, 599-2810 or 224-9696; Center for Financial Aid/Career Planning and Placement, Robert Shoemaker, 599-4820 or 599-3493; University Counseling Service, Dr. Hal Korn, 599-3540; Minority Affairs/Special Programs, Norm Jackson, 599-4720; Resident Student Development, Robert Kimmel, 599-3432; Student Activities/University Union, Roger Wehrle, 599-2860.

Young Democrats range from radical to moderate

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of Flambeau analyses of active political parties on campus—in conjunction with the upcoming student elections.)

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

The Young Democrats represent one of the more liberal elements on campus caught in conflict with a political party that moves too slowly for them.

The Young Democrats began nationally 13 years ago as a committee of the Democratic National Committee. It has 30 state organizations and chapters on campuses and in communities throughout the country.

The Young Democrats feel that their "parent" organization is moderate to conservative in their political philosophy, while they are liberal to radical because of their youth and because they operate outside of the power structure. Like the Democratic Party, the Young Democrats are opposed to violence, because they feel it is counterproductive.

The Young Democrats have participated in a large number of projects this year. In October and November, they organized students and faculty around a program of tax reform. They also carried on an extensive campaign in support of the corporate profits tax. The Young Democrats are currently working on distributing absentee ballots and getting college students and minority groups to register to vote.

The Young Democrats are working with the state legislature in lobbying for the passage of a number of important bills. Included are the repeal of abortion statutes, repeal of the state's marijuana laws, and the establishment of stronger environmental standards.

The Young Democrats feel that one of their most important projects is making sure that the process of electing delegates to the Democratic National Convention is fair. The Young Democrats hope to get as many young people, blacks, women and minority groups in the delegations as possible. On the Young Democrats' side is a requirement in Florida that the delegations be balanced.

Students' rights to be discussed

A meeting to discuss ideas and actions to defend the constitutional rights of students will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 244 Bellamy.

The meeting, initiated by the Committee for Free Speech at FSU and supported by the coalition of Flambeau editors for student rights, will be for all those persons opposed to the decision of Judge David Middlebrooks upholding the dismissal of Jack Lieberman.

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Student involvement

By Len Majors
Flambeau staff

The problem of co-ordinating student involvement in university governance is not unique to Florida State. Rather, it is a problem being dealt with all over the nation, by numerous Task Forces and constitutional committees. New approaches are being instituted and tested, especially in Massachusetts where students now sit as voting members on the Board of Trustees for each university.

Changes are also being proposed in schools within the state of Florida, especially as new colleges are springing up looking for a new way to start. Once again finding support is the concept of the University Senate.

This is saying a lot. A University Senate was tried a few years ago at the University of Florida, and met with such success that it was disbanded almost as soon as it was started. Nevertheless, the idea is once more taking hold, particularly at the University of South Florida, where a plan for such a Senate was passed by Student Senate recently.

The South Florida proposal set up a university senate having a membership drawn from all areas of staff and student body. A specific breakdown would consist of 50 teaching and research faculty, 10 administrative and professional members, 10 career service personnel, 30 students, and advisory members consisting of student leaders (President of the Student Association, etc., college deans, and the president and vice presidents of the university. The advisory members would have no vote.

Within the South Florida University Senate would be committees on elections, educational problems, academic relations, faculty, students, administration, and career service. Although the proposal makes it clear that it is understood that final authority for governance rests in the administration as decreed by law, it states that the Senate is a legal advisory board to the president, with the responsibility for making recommendations to the president.

Throughout the constitution, student involvement is emphasized and included at every level of the university—from filling policy level positions to retention of the Student Association. Faculty and staff are also assured of their rights, being granted power of appeal in matters of wages, working conditions, promotions, etc. The appeals go through the committees of the university senate, centralizing the functions of the university and its members.



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Lieberman will not lead CPE edu-groups

Jack Lieberman will not attempt to lead the CPE edu-group "The Coming American Socialist Revolution" which sparked controversy and resulted in his dismissal from the university last fall, John Votava said yesterday.

Votava is secretary of the Committee for Free Speech at FSU, which is coordinating efforts in Lieberman's suit to gain readmission.

Votava said Lieberman will not teach the course for three reasons: his opposition to illegal or undemocratic actions, the denial of full constitutional rights to students by U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks' ruling in Lieberman's lawsuit, and the threat of arrest by the administration.

At the time of the suspension of Lieberman, Votava said, he assumed he was a first-class citizen with full constitutional rights, including the right of free speech.

That right, said Votava, was not upheld by Middlebrooks' ruling last week in Lieberman's suit to have his dismissal reversed, allowing him to be readmitted to the university.

Prior to the meeting of the class last Thursday the FSU administration informed Lieberman of his possible arrest in the event he taught the class. With that threat, Lieberman did not teach the first installment of the edu-group.

The edu-group, which meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy, is being taught by Brett Merkey. Merkey had earlier announced plans to invite Lieberman to be a guest lecturer at each class meeting.

Votava said the committee intends to continue to fight for Lieberman to be allowed to teach his course through both legal and public means.

"I intend to continue to fight until I'm allowed to teach the course," Lieberman said.

Doug Kaye serves as runningmate

Rothman candidate on cop-out ticket

By Kim Rogers
For the Flambeau

"We realize that this was a gross year in Student Government," said Student Body President Steve Rothman, announcing his candidacy for re-election to the top student government position.

"Whatever problems we encountered occurred because we were just not aware of the grave difficulties we faced in running such an important institution as FSU's Student Government.

Rothman and his running mate Doug Kaye headed the Cop-Out Party's sweep into the executive offices of FSU's student government last year, when they polled an unprecedented 13,000 non-votes.

Among the victories won by the Rothman-Kaye team was President Rothman's successful effort to persuade lawyer Elizabeth Kovachevich to "resign from the Board of Regents." The FSU Student Body president had persuaded the controversial regent to refrain from further campus activities "in a private conversation in my dorm room."

"Any rumors that anything immoral went on during our little chat should be brought up at the next BOR meeting," Rothman said.

Vice President Kaye will again be put to task at cleaning up the present Student Government operations. According to Rothman, his running mate will spend 1972 in "all the Dempsy Dumpsters on campus, finding out exactly what garbage is going on."

The Cop-Out Party's campaign slogan has altered slightly since the sweeping 1971 landslide. The thousands who were once inspired by Rothman's promise of "A Matzoh Ball In Every Soupbowl," will this season be charmed by the ringing cry of "Tippicanoe and Gefilte Fish, Too."

Though presenting an unfailing smirk, a winning smile and a bright eye or two to his avid supporters, President Rothman has been troubled by several things of late. One has been the strange conduct of his running mate, Doug Kaye.

Once a merry theatre major who acted only in the best interests of the student body, Kaye has shaved off his moustache, and is "no longer recognizable in the old party haunts," according to Rothman, who mourns his running mate's absence from the Dempsy Dumpster, the Pastime, and the bathrooms and broom closets of the Fine Arts Building.

According to Rothman, Vice-President Kaye is "going for that low-key executive image of the early 1950's—he doesn't talk much, listens to the hit parade, and is starting to have a real thing about football.

"The next thing you know, he'll want to make a speech on TV," cried Rothman, gnashing his teeth. "I wish he'd just stick to playing with Checkers."

Cop-Out party campaign promises revolve around a drive for "Serenity in Student Government."

"People just aren't real serene any more," said Rothman, whose first act as a second-term president would be one of painting all the lines on campus parking spaces day-glo black.

"I feel that this will alleviate the whole parking problem here at FSU," he said.

Another mainline project of the Cop-Out Party will be the reallocation of all student activities money presently allotted to football. These proceeds would go directly into the budget of the FSU theatre department, Rothman said.

"The reallocation would not only save student money, but we could do "The Knute Rockne Story" on stage, and thus put FSU Theatre in the UPI Top-20 ratings," Rothman said, who also hopes eventually to bring in Ronald Reagan to recreate the famous role of "the Gipper" for the production—"since California voters seem to have enjoyed his acting career more than his political one."

An impromptu, unannounced rally for Rothman and Kaye will be held at noon Friday on Landis Green. Students, German shepherds and weary administrators are invited to attend the rally, which will be highlighted by scores of imported African orangutangs who will present authentic guerilla theatre announcing "A New Day at FSU."



WOOD

THE LOW DOWN ON COP-OUT

. . . presidential non-candidate Rothman exhorts non-running mate Doug Kaye to "go out and get those non-votes."

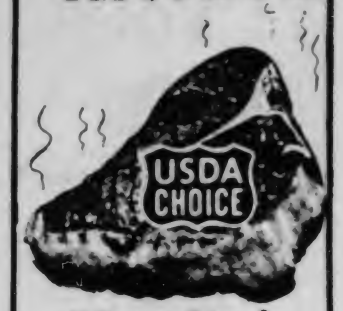
Low grades require form to receive credit

Students repeating a course for which they previously received a letter grade of D or F must fill out a Request-for-Removal-of-Grade form in order to receive credit, Dr. Hilda Tinney of the Registrar's Office has announced.

"We have no way of knowing that a student intends to improve his grade unless he fills out one of these forms as soon as possible," Tinney said. "Last quarter, fifty students received dismissal notices because they failed to notify the Registrar's Office that they had repeated a course."

Tinney also wished to advise students to notify the Registrar's Office about any change of local address.

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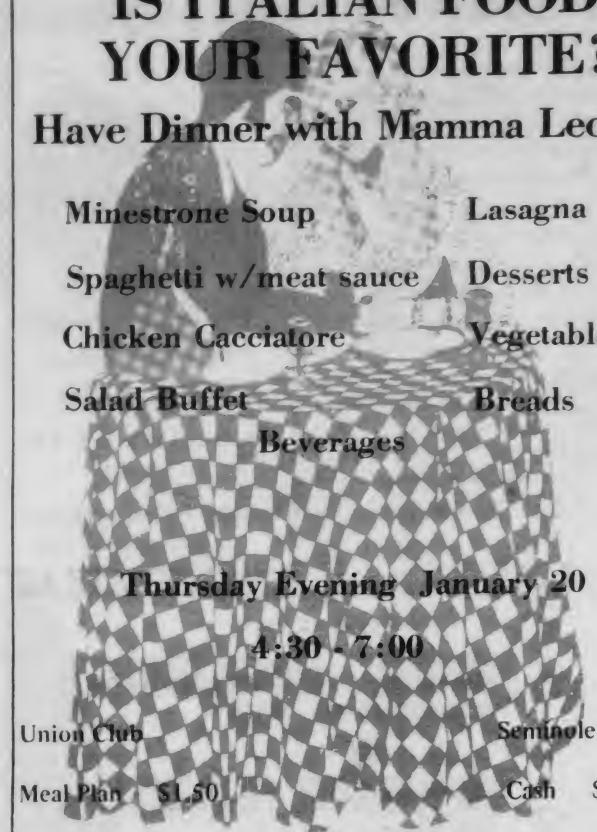


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Trade affects Reservations

Approximately 330 acres of public land located in the Lake Bradford area is to be traded by the Forest Service for 1600 acres of privately owned land in Wakulla County. The Lake Bradford tract will be handed over to a speculator from Georgia who will commercially develop the land.

The importance of this move, according to Mac Hicks of the Environmental Action Group (EAG), is that it will "directly affect the quality" of both the Tallahassee Junior Museum and the Seminole Reservation.

Meanwhile, a hearing has been granted by the government to a coalition designed to head off the proposed land swap. That hearing will be at 7:30 tonight at the downtown Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Bank for those interested in saving the land.

The president of the coalition, attorney Gene D. Brown, outlined just what the trade would entail for the university community:

"The land in question is that beautiful wilderness area surrounding Lakes Little Sir Echo, Minnehaha and Hiawatha. If this were given to the speculator for development, the Seminole Reservation—a source of escape for all those in the university community—could face ruin. This land is not private land, it belongs to the public. More than 7,000 students enjoyed the area last year," Brown said.

"The proposed swap is opposed by the Wakulla County Commission, the Leon County Planning Commission, and many public and private groups that will be affected by the swap. We hope that through the hearing the people can save the Seminole Reservation."

Hicks, of the EAG, urges all interested persons to attend tonight's hearing.

CPE offers variety

SUNDAY

Kundalini Yoga, Union Ballroom, 7-9:30 p.m.
All You Want to Know About Blindness, 246 Union, 6-8 p.m.
Air Navigation, 102 Love, 7-9 p.m.

MONDAY

History of the Counter-Culture, 222 Bellamy, 7-9 p.m.
Personal Knowledge and Personal Power, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union, 8-10 p.m.
Magick, 121 Bellamy, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Meaning of Witchcraft, 124 Bellamy, 7-9 p.m.
Self-Hypnosis, 201 Longmire, 9-10 p.m.
Basic Astrology, 221 Bellamy, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Turkish, 1102 Betton Road, 7:30-9 p.m.
Hawaiian Hula, 121 Bellamy, 7-9 p.m.
Candlemaking, 124 Bellamy, 7-8 0.m.
Self-Hypnosis (adv.), 143 Bellamy, 9-10 p.m.
Men—Response and the Drive for Human Liberation, 221 Bellamy, 7:30-9 p.m.
Aviation Weather, 226 Bellamy, 8-10 p.m.
Problems of the American Indians, 107 Love, 7-9 p.m.
Written Cherokee, 200 Love, 7-9 p.m.
Rug Hooking, 211 Business, 8-10 p.m.
Bicycle Repair, Great Bicycle Shop, W. Gaines St., 7:30-9 p.m.
Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center, 7:30-9 p.m.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period has begun and extends thru Feb. 4. Students wishing to change advisors should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

FSU JUDO CLUB is now scheduling beginning and intermediate judo classes for men, women and children. If interested, call 222-1912 or stop by 441 W. College.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces the following recruitment schedule: Vista and Peace Corps (located in Union Arcade); Marine Corps officer selection team.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will leave the Union pool parking lot at 2 p.m.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MAJORS will hold a Mexican Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall. Call for reservations, 599-2483 or 599-2157.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING will hold its first meeting from 7-9 p.m. in 124 Bellamy. No supplies are needed for the first class.

A UNIVERSITY FORUM will be held at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Subject of the forum is "Who Are the Jesus People?" Dr. Hal Schendel, professor of food and nutrition, will speak and Dr. Charles Wellborn, acting chairman of the religion department, will respond.

DELTA DELTA DELTA is sponsoring a scholarship competition now through March 1. Applications are available in Room 350 Union or at the Tri-Delta House, 534 W. Park.

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold interviews for all interested girls from 6-9 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM will meet at 6:30 p.m. to plan the program for this Saturday.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy

ALL UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH MAJORS will have a departmental meeting and open discussion at 4:30 p.m. in 306 Education.

ROTARACT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

PHI ALPHA meets at 4:30 p.m. in 243 Bellamy. All members are requested to bring someone interested in Phi Alpha.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling Mon. 10 a.m. to noon, Tues., Wed. and Fri. 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704 or Jim, 576-0983.

CANDLEMAKING AND PAINTING CLASS is holding registration from 3:30-7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall through Thursday. Painting fee is $10 and candlemaking $3.

TOMORROW

VILLAGE VAMPS will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 510 W. Park

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Dr. Paredes of the anthropology department will speak on "Man and Culture." Coffee will be served before the meeting.

BSU sponsors "Reflections on Black" at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MAJORS will hold a Hawaiian Luncheon at noon in Room 225 Seminole Dining Hall. Live entertainment, price is $1.25. For reservations call 599-2157.

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Study exposes problems

Administrative flaws shown

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series concerning the current self-study program being conducted by FSU. Details in the series are only a small fraction of the whole 11-sectioned questionnaire. Those interested in reading the entire report may go to Room 9 Kellum.)

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

In its search to seek out and expose as many problem areas of the FSU campus as possible, the flying fickle self-study questionnaire today lights upon the administration, financial resources, and other such trivia as parking fees, bicycle traffic and roomy classrooms.

A strong cooperative and supportive action among the institutional members of the university system definitely does not exist, according to the faculty members and administrators giving their opinion on the subject.

Not only can they not get along with each other, but it appears these two groups of individuals don't know where to take their complaints and/or suggestions. Students made it unanimous as all three said that suggestion and complaint procedures were not adequate nor well-understood.

The new parking plan (whatever that is) is obviously not worth the increase in parking fees nor the additional benefits (of which everyone is fully aware). Faculty members, administrators and students agreed that the increased parking fees are unpopular.

Speaking of the parking situation, students may be interested (?) to find that 55 percent of the faculty and 60 percent of the administration feel that student automobiles should be banned from the campus.

Why? According to the statistics, faculty and administrators were the only ones who said they "usually" find parking places on campus.

Disharmony strikes again as students were the only ones in favor of allowing themselves a greater voice in academic and administrative decisions.

Women's rights—faculty, administrators and students all felt that women are not given equal opportunities at FSU; however, minority groups are.

Not forgetting the Board of Regents, self-study respondents felt that it is not an effective buffer between the university and outside pressures (the legislature, maybe?). In descending order, students were the highest percentage against it, administrators were next, and faculty were last.

Faculty members were also in strong agreement about the fact that they don't understand university, BOR and State of Florida policies regarding the expenditure of funds.

Additional bicycle paths and parking stands were very popular with the three groups, as all indicated that the university should encourage the use of bicycles on campus.

Classrooms at FSU are not satisfactory to serve the present student population, as far as the faculty is concerned. Students, however, by a margin of 57 percent fo 34 percent, felt that classroom space was adequate. Nine percent of the students couldn't make up their minds.



Ministers hold forum

The United Ministries Center will have a University Forum today at 3:30 in the Center.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Hal Schendal, professor of food and nutrition in the department of home economics.

Charles Landreth, minister of the Center, said "this is the first of four forums we plan to have."

Responding to Dr. Schendal will be Dr. Charles Wellborn, acting chairman of the FSU religion department.

Dr. Schendal will talk about the growing movement in America of "Jesus people," and the ideas and believfs of their movement.

Landreth said "we hope to have an open discussion dialogue with creative discussion of the Jesus movement." The forum is designed for all the university community, Landreth said.

Child center sells brownies

The Students and Parents Child Care Center will be selling brownies today in the law school lobby to raise money for a medical fund for the center, according to Susi Lott, treasurer.

The Day Care Center is primarily supported by student and administrative allocations which are matched at a three-to-one ratio by federal funds. The center is currently budgeted below the federal guidelines calling for up to $1900 per child.

The center is operated in the First Baptist Church in downtown Tallahassee. Forty-five pre-school children are in the program.

Lott said donations would be gratefully accepted and are needed to generate enough money to include medical services in the year's budget, which will be drawn up next month.

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Editorial & Analysis

Let us make this perfectly clear

Certain Florida State administrators seem to be a bit concerned about the way the Flambeau has been reporting their actions and comments.

One even called the Flambeau office to complain that he had been misrepresented in a story which he said contained information identified as unconfirmed.

It is the policy of the Flambeau to verify information. If not verified, the information will be identified as unconfirmed or unverified. We do not try to mislead the reader.

This high level administrator has indicated in the past that he believes nothing he says to the Flambeau is "off the record." If he doesn't want it printed, he won't say it.

Or at least that's what he claims.

Yet he has criticized the Flambeau for printing that he would not give a definite answer to a reporter's question.

It looks like the criticism was not properly directed.

Or has he changed his mind?

Disruption of the orderly process of the University

Tonight there are two meetings that you as a student should know about and participate in.

The Committee for Free Speech at FSU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy. Meanwhile, in the Union, the Student Senate has invited President Stanley Marshall to address them.

The Committee is planning to organize additional public and legal action against attacks on student rights.

The Senate has invited Marshall because they are interested in finding out what happened to approximately $100,000 of what supposedly is student activities money. According to established channels (which students are encouraged to follow in securing policy changes within the university), allocations of student activity fees are made by the University Budget Committee AFTER the Student Senate has made budget recommendations to them.

The money was not originally disposed of in the budget process which took place last spring quarter because the money was made available as a result of the tuition increase, which became effective in the fall. Two dollars of that increase per student was earmarked for the student activity fund.

Apparently, the administration decided that Senate was too much trouble to bother with, and decided to allocate the money as it saw fit.

Student Senators disagree, and want Marshall to explain his actions.

The Committee for Free Speech, likewise, disagrees with the idea that the administration can decide that proper channels are not convenient, and act as they see fit.

The two meetings are linked in that respect.

Marshall disregarded proper channels in arbitrarily allocating $100,000 without even consulting Student Senate. And Marshall disregarded proper channels in dismissing Jack Lieberman from the university.

Are CPE and Lieberman teaching disruption of orderly processes, or is the Florida State administration?

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when discussing the candidates, it becomes apparent that superfluous dialogue is a running issue

Much as I hate to do so, I must admit that I supported Richard Nixon (currently President of the United States) in 1968. I suppose I must also admit that I supported Barry Goldwater in 1964.

However, times change, people change, ideas change.

In addition, situations change, and this will be the first election in which I will be allowed to vote.

That does make a difference. For the first time, I have the privilege of recording my preference which may or may not be significant, but at any rate is a definite commitment.

By November, the presidential race may boil down to a tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee situation reminiscent of 1968. In fact, there is a possibility that it could boil down to a replay of that race.

Until that time, however, there is a wide array of candidates in the Florida presidential primary from which to choose.

Even the Republicans will give the voter a choice. There are the incumbent and two challengers: liberal California representative Paul McCloskey, and conservative Ohio representative John Ashbrook.

There is a choice here, but you have the sad feeling that your vote in the Republican primary, for anyone but the incumbent, will be hopelessly outweighed.

Enough said. Now to the more interesting Democratic race.

For our dyed-in-the-wool conservative bigot, the special in March will be Alabama Governor George Wallace, who once vowed after losing a gubernatorial race, that he would not be "out-niggered" again. Although Wallace is not pushing the race issue as much, does anyone doubt his ideas on busing, equal opportunity employment, fair housing laws, etc.

If you're a died in the wool dove, you have a choice, not an echo, and can cast your ballot for either South Dakota Senator George McGovern, or former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy. McGovern is probably a righter choice if you have a slightly less leftish stance on issues other than the war.

If you're feeling particularly joyful on election day, you may wish to register your vote with the "Happy Warrior" Hubert Humphrey. Again, enough said.

If you have the feeling that the Soviet Union will attack us



BONAPFEL

at any given moment unless we continue to build up our military defenses, take a tranquilizer or vote for the Washington Senator, Henry Jackson.

And, I would remind you, John Kennedy based his successful bid for the presidency in 1960 on the promise that he would do something about the "missle gap" that was purportedly developing between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

If you have trouble sticking with things, and would like your candidate to do likewise, your man in New York Mayor John Lindsay. In case you missed it, he is running as a Democrat.

If you want to go with a winner, are an environmentalist, and would prefer to see a vice presidential candidate who is not black, your best bet in Main Senator Edmund Muskie.

Perhaps you would like to vote for Vance Hartke.

(Who?)

Which brings us to perhaps the most interesting candidate in the race, but a certain loser, Shirley Chisholm, the black congresswoman from New York. She says she is "unbought and unbossed" and I believe her. So, if you have a feeling for the underdog, you may cast your vote for her.

Chisholm says she has two strikes against her — her race and her sex. I'd say she has three — no money. However, there are a full nine innings to this ball game; she may not win, but given enough delegates, she could conceivably be in a position to decide who will — and what their stance on particular issues will be.

So, what will your decision be?

Whatever it is, if you really want to make it count you are going to have to register to vote.

There's an old saying that "not to decide is to decide."

If you think that it's too much trouble to register, or that your vote really doesn't make any difference, and you fail to register to vote, you've made a decision.

Not to decide.

—Paul Bonapfel

graduate korner

'And in the corner was a place reserved for the older members of the tribe'

The Graduate Korner is dedicated to the proposition that all students are created equal, including graduate students. Editorially, this has not been so in the past. Occasionally an article by a graduate student filtered through the system and was published in the Flambeau, but over the years there has been a paucity of graduate output.

Surprisingly enough, the graduate community, comprising 3,905 of this fall's enrollment, is concerned with issues such as abortion lists, Jack Lieberman, student governance, general education, Elizabeth Kovachevich, drugs, and other relevant topics.

Show me a graduate student who was not touched by the red lights on the women's dorms after the famous statement made by one of our beloved regents last spring! Humanism abounds in the group known as "graduate students." But that doesn't explain why they dwell in an editorial twilight zone.

The majority of graduate students are married. Family togetherness, babysitting and household chores demand extra attention and time. Part-time work, assistantships and fellowships, academic loads and other interests combine to leave little extra time for graduate students, married or not, to speak out on provocative issues. Hence we have few recorded editorial opinions from this group.

It will be the purpose of the Graduate Korner to remedy this situation. An attempt will be made to ferret out written inputs from all graduate niches on campus. You will read great things and insignificant things. You may be astounded by an article written in the basement of the Carraway Building by a

(see "Korner" page 12)

Voice from the W

The Gradin President-

'You've known so long that you've been wrong,
But still you had your way.
You told us lies and alabis
and hurt us more each day.
But now your conscience bothers you
you've reached your journey's end.
You're asking me for sympathy,
I'm sorry for you, my friend.'
—Hank Williams

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Ray Gross

Let us now grade our President.

We will count 17 points for each of his campaign promises (17), one point for his outside contacts, one point for his open ear to students and one point for overall effectiveness.

We will grade the 20 points at five points apiece for a total of 100 points. Ninety or above is an 'A,' 80 or above a 'B,' 70 or above a 'C,' 60 or above a 'D' and below 60 percent will be utmost failure.

Now here's the bippie: attempts to do something that did not actually come about by the end of the President's course must not be counted, for how can we either give the President an 'I' or a projected grade? He will not be back to correct the incomplete and we do not know what manner of life the President will lead after leaving office.

Here we go:

(1) Extended open house privileges at the option of the hall residents—0 points.

(2) Increased security in the residence halls—0 points.

Next Wednesday's & Analysis section w a group interview wit asking candidates fo

staffers Brown, Whiteman, Miller and Campanaro

By Andy Campanaro

"It's a new day!"

One year ago that statement rang across the campus as a curly-headed giant with a sly and cunning smile ascended to the Student Government presidency.

Ray Gross sits in the mirror of his rule now, ready to quietly retire and let someone else take over the reins.

"A phenomenon that never ceases to happen is that people are happy to be elected and happy to leave office," Gross said, "and I am no exception to that phenomenon."

Some believe political party platforms are simply so much propaganda for a gullible public and some believe that summing up a party's achievements and nonachievements in line with its campaign platform is the only way to judge the effectiveness of the party's term.

Assuming the latter, we asked Gross to take the Aware party platform apart piece by piece and talk about what exactly he has done to make the promises made in the heat of rhetoric come true in the cool of victory.

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"WE HAD A FIVE POINT PROGRAM for domestic reform in the area of dormitory housing," Gross said. "We said we were after extended open house privileges at the option of the hall residents. You will remember this was before Elizabeth Kovachevich's 'taxpayers' whorehouses' statement and the May 2 Board of Regents meeting where, from out of the blue, a regent brought up the proposal to abolish all visitation privileges and it was passed. We had no inkling of the proposal and it caught us lying down, but within a few weeks we had sent out form letters and questionnaires to parents of FSU students and we brought the returns to the attention of visitation critics."

The questionnaires showed that 72 percent of the parents who replied were in favor of limited visitation, three percent in favor of unlimited visitation and only 25 percent replied that favored no visitation.

"This was most effective in getting the BOR to change their minds during their June 7 meeting," Gross said. "I believe the 45-minute presentation that the delegations from each state university made at the meeting were most effective, too."

Aware promised increased security through the substitution of qualified student night directors for existing night directors.

"We've been working the last six months with Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Kimmel," Gross said, "and we've started a long-range study on various kinds of locks and doors to insure a better overall security. Meanwhile, we are reviewing the whole situation with Tanner. This is an important area because the 1972 legislature will surely hit limited security of the dorms in their effort to close visitation privileges completely."

On point three of Aware's dorm housing platform—expanded services within the residence halls to include barbers and hairdressers and "essentials" outlets of the university store—Gross said: "I'll have to cop out on that one—that was a George Heller proposal."

Point four was a promised revision of the housing contract.

"Next year no one will be required to live in residence halls," Gross said, "and I am 90 percent sure there will be one-quarter housing contracts within the next year."

As for placing of CPE edu-groups in the residence halls, Gross said: "To the best of my knowledge this is being done."

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FOR THE GREEKS, Gross promised his government would propose a 99-year leasing agreement, thus allowing frat chapters to make improvements or construct new housing on university property.

"We initiated this by meeting several times with Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan and Kimmel, and after we got the ball rolling the Inter-Fraternity Council took it over. What exactly we did was to set up a long-range committee to investigate the area where the university is taking over the most frat property—that area in back of Woodward Ave. called 'the valley.' Out of this committee should come some form of agreement satisfactory to both parties involved."

Aware said they would seek increased recreational opportunities for the residents of Alumni Village.

"We increased Alumni Village's allocation in the SG budget from $300 to $500 and got them free bus service, so I think we fulfilled that one," Gross said.

"What you have to remember is that the university left us high and dry on the bus service issue and we had to fill in with SG funds where they left off."

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MOVING INTO THE AREA OF ACADEMIC REFORM, Gross promised last year to try and obtain more four and five hour courses and to revise the language requirement, as well as create a Student-Faculty Senate for the implementation of these reforms.

"We continued the fight for academic reform begun by the Independent Student Party the year before," Gross said. "We took the fight to Faculty Senate and lost. Marshall said he is opposed to the language requirement but maybe the President is not committed enough to that issue to fight for it (in the Faculty Senate).

"A university is like a headless horse that's just trotting along guideless. Everything takes such a long time and such a large amount of planning is required to get there that it becomes very frustrating.

"We did get two things done in regard to the Faculty-Student Senate," Gross said. "We started the President's Task Force on Student Participation in University Governance, which is going strong right now and should wrap up by the end of the year and we have an unofficial investigative committee headed by Faculty Senate Chairman Fred Stanley, myself, Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger and representatives from just about every university group connected with governance, and although this isn't an official body, we created a liaison between the three factors of students, faculty and administration."

"I honestly never anticipated the creation of such a governing body would take more than a year," Gross said.

The President skipped over point three of his year-old platform on off-campus housing by saying he had seen an increase of listings in the off-campus housing booklet.

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THEN WE GOT TO THE BIG ONES—the Center for Participant Education and the Day Care Center.

"We increased CPE's budget from about $3,340 to $11,000 this year," Gross said, "and we have continued to support CPE's autonomy. I met privately in the offices of Senator William Barrow and I didn't know what I was walking into. He literally blew my mind. Here's probably where I seemed the most 'invisible,' as you put it, because all through this period I seemed to be having some kind of strain with the Flambeau. Unless I walked over and handed in a statement, it wasn't published. Sometimes I think there was more news printed in the campus paper from the wire services than from the Flambeau's reporters.

"Also, CPE had campaigned against me and since that was true and I thought they were flourishing and prospering without any interference from me, I allowed them to have their autonomy and tripled their budget and let them alone.

"As for the Day Care Center in Alumni Village, we funded them $4,500 this year."

The next to the last item on the form sheet platform was Aware's promise to create a judicial system that quickly and justly disposed of cases and to clarify student court jurisdiction and put together a clear statement of student rights.

"We did it," Gross said, "but when it came time to apply what we created, it didn't work.

"Wayne Hogan, Ed Anthony and Joel Bronstein were the three students who served on a committee to rewrite the student rights and responsibilities. The committee was chaired by the law school dean and we thought we had a good thing.

"We were urged to insert the Section 200.1b into the Pow Wow as a window dressing to pacify Marshall. We knew it was there, but we were assured it would never be applied."

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LEGAL AID FOR STUDENTS—point six of the platform?

"We ran into problems—we have put aside funding for it, about $15,000, and we anticipated hiring the attorney on January 1 but the committee drawing up the rules for the position is holding it up right now."

In reply to the charge he was the Nixon-like candidate, Gross said he liked to consider himself more a liberal Democrat in the manner of Robert Kennedy. After a year in office, most people consider him to be closer to Lyndon Johnson in his manner of operations than a Kennedy.

"Well," Gross said, sitting back with a smile, "I haven't tried to make any confrontations. I've found myself in some awkward places at times. In fact, the administration and myself have been rather at a difference these last few months, mostly regarding CPE and the Lieberman issues."

Gross thinks his way is effective.

"You take the tobacco ban that existed when I came into

from the Wilderness

Grading of a President--1971

the invisible president



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office," Gross said. "That proved to me the university could say, 'We might be wrong.' We originated a commission chaired by Robert Peirce and I named four of the six members of the commission. Of course, I knew how they would vote and it was fixed to begin with and we got the ban lifted April 1."

Gross says his approach is just a difference in style.

"When I came into office, the university was experiencing a relatively new phenomenon by being attacked from the outside and for the first five months of my administration the university was a close team.

"Then, when Marshall was being grilled by some Senate committee, I was being grilled. I couldn't make a speech saying: 'those sonuvabitches in Westcott . . .' because we were one internal unit. But then came CPE and disunity . . ."

As the disharmony and conflict of the CPE and Lieberman mess were the biggest disappointments in Gross' term, he has two things he is really proud of.

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"THE APPOINTMENTS I'VE MADE MAKE ME PROUD. I've gone out of the way not to appoint friends to SG posts and to find the best qualified for the job, regardless of their background. Also, I have followed through on my promises as far as funding is concerned and I have had quite a bit of help in appraising the various economic situations from my cabinet, who I think did the best possible job."

Gross went on to praise the ableness of his original cabinet composed of Chat Sue, George Tragos and Art Blades and replacements Joanne Harris and Art Teele.

"These people have maturity, depth, knowledge and are representative of a cross-section of the campus," Gross said.

The outgoing President was reminded of one campaign promise he made in a news interview that didn't appear on his campaign platform sheet.

Minimal dental care.

During the campaign, Gross had said he had talked with Dr. Robert Hunter and Hunter had told him that minimal dental care—to care for fillings and extractions—would be a strong possibility.

"I had talked with Hunter and I have talked to him a dozen times since," Gross said. "He has gone to major conferences on student health around the country and since has found out it will be a much more laborious process than first imagined. At the present time the center does refer students for extractions, mostly of wisdom teeth, and we do have minimal dental care written into the three-year plan."

A sore point of Gross' administration was the firing of Mel Kaiser, a leftover of ISP and the man who scheduled a rash of leftist speakers for the campus last year.

"Part of the firing was a personality conflict but it centered basically around three things: (1) Mel would not do what I asked him to do; (2) he would act without any authority, and (3) he would not go through channels. Mel is kind of a free spirit who will not work through any kind of bureaucracy and I suppose that's what we are is a bureaucracy, but it is necessary to implement and maintain programs beneficial to all."

Asked about the vacuum in guest speakers of any persuasion, Gross said: "There are very few funds left in that department right now and I'm holding back on what is left so my successor can have something to start with. Chuck Sherman was pretty good in that way and I am trying to be as decent."

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WHERE IS THE AWARE PARTY GOING, IF ANY PLACE?

"The Aware party was a vehicle for an election. It is no more. My plans now are to be a resource for all presidential candidates running. The only way I will get involved in this campaign is if any of the candidates tell lies or personally attack me. I have told all candidates, 'If you want to see me, I'm here.' Today at 3 I'm meeting with all candidates and let them ask any questions of me they want, but if someone comes out and uses lies against me, I'm not going to take that crap."

What does Gross think the temper of the legislature will be this coming year?

"I think they put up the balloons last year and this year they'll follow after them," Gross said. "The Board of Regents probably will be abolished. While Middlebrooks' decision might have calmed them down, I don't see things being very bright. I will tell you this—I have received an ironclad decision from Governor Askew that he will not allow a raise in tuition this year.

"The days of education being the favorite child are over," Gross said. "Accountability is the by-word for education and prison reform and social issues are coming up to become some of your chief issues. I don't think this is necessarily bad, but from the point of view of the campus, I see closer scrutiny and less freedom."

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AT THE END OF THE INTERVIEW, Gross sat back and reflected on the pains and joys of being student body president.

"One of the things I've had to combat, and in fact have been really self-conscious of both during the campaign and the whole time, is people saying: 'He's a law student. He wants to be governor.' I've just tried to do my job and I never wanted people to say, 'There he is. Just look at him, parading around and playing the politician.'

"My biggest disappointment was unquestionably the action with the student courts. It showed what a shallow level of power Student Government has. Too, some of the things we've done we didn't get to before were helping to appoint the new athletic director and the new vice president for student affairs.

"If you could have seen what the other guys looked like that we had apply for athletic director, you'd be damned glad we got Stapleton. There was a guy from Florida Tech who had strong backing going for him . . . I checked around and found when he was here before he left some bad feelings. We stopped his appointment 7-2 and if I hadn't been on that athletic commission, you would have had a real beaut of an athletic director."

What is Gross' assessment of McClellan?

"I was really for him, but he has disappointed me lately," Gross replied.

Why?

"He helped undermine the things we established," Gross said. "I think when someone is acquitted by a jury of his peers, regardless of whatever authority is claimed to be there, I think it's wrong to change that verdict. And since this is the last big thing that's happened, it's colored my thinking. Maybe it shouldn't have—Marshall stood by us and defended CPE last year, but I can't help figuring maybe he figures this gave him brownie points for his actions this fall."

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WHO HELPED GROSS THE MOST IN HIS YEAR AS PRESIDENT?

"First, let me tell you what being president is like. I wish I'd kept a log of everything. You get a call a day to endorse something; you get a call a day for funding. I don't view myself as extremely important but the way people conceive the position is amazing.

"Students can change a lot of the things they gripe about but they spend too much time griping. For instance, there are a lot of men in positions within the university who really care about a student's gripe. Robert Hunter, for instance, in the Health Center.

"Another man is Homer Fisher. I can just hear someone saying: 'Who is he?' He is the registrar of the university and hardly anyone knows what a great job he's doing. When he first came in, he took the most experienced person in the back room and put her at the information desk, so now when a student comes in, he or she will get the straight poop immediately. He's also setting up a registrar's station in the Union at night for those students who work in the daytime and come here for evening courses.

"Another hard worker is Claude Thigpen in the ticket office. He didn't have to have his staff sell tickets in the drizzling rain and freezing cold this fall for football games, but he did it."

What are Gross' personal plans?

"I'm graduating this quarter and I'm 95 percent sure I'm going to Tampa. I'll possibly take a job with a private firm but right now I'm aiming towards the public defender's office or being a county solicitor. My wife, Paula, finishes her master's degree this quarter too, which makes it pretty nice."

How would Gross rate the job of student body president?

"Hard. I averaged a 28 to 40 hour week up until this quarter. Now I'm kind of gearing down, holding onto the reins until my successor is voted in. All in all, it's been a good year."

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(3) Expanded services within the residence halls (e.g., barbers, hairdressers, outlets of the university stores)—0 points.

(4) Revision of the current housing contract—1 point.

(5) Establishment of CPE policy placing academic and non-academic edu-groups in the residence halls. There are no academic courses being held in the residence halls, but we understand there are some edu-groups there. We shall grant that point and give one-half a point (2½ overall).

(6) Ninety-nine year leasing for frats and sororities—0 points.

(7) Increased recreational opportunities for Alumni Village residents. (If by increase is meant a $40 annual raise in appropriations, we shall grant a half-point, but only a half-point for what is $40 in a $1,800,000 budget?)

(8) Language requirement reform—0 points.

(9) Four and five hour courses—this was a safe bet as many departments had scheduled turnover to a four or five hour course schedule before the President took office but we'll give it to him—1 point.

(10) Student-Faculty Senate—0 points.

(11) Useful off-campus housing information—0 points.

(12) CPE—He gave much in money, but nothing in spirit. However, we are being ob-jec-tive here—1 point.

(see "Campanaro" page 12)

Wednesday's Editorial section will feature an interview with Flambeau candidates for student body president questions on a wide range of issues.

Campanaro

from page 11

(13) Day Care Center—Despite your contention in the interview, the budget appropriation you gave shows an appropriation last year of $4,350 and nothing for this year.—0 points.

(14) A judicial system that quickly and justly disposes of cases. A question, Mr. President—should we include Dr. Marshall in your "judicial system," for after all, you did insert Statute 200.1b, did you not? And did Marshall not, after all, act fairly and justly, according to a mandate of the students in last fall's election, according to the Flambeau editorial staff and according to you. I think—0 points.

(15) A clarification of the student court jurisdiction—here is your chief success, Mr. President. You have indeed clarified the extent of student court jurisdiction—1 point.

(16) A clear statement of student rights—ditto for this one, sir—1 point.

(17) Legal assistance, i.e., the hiring of a full-time attorney by SG for students—0 points.

(18) Outside contacts—here is where you have been most effective. In your year as president, we have endured and sustained more outside wrath and discontent than under any other student body president in the entire history of the school—0 points.

(19) An open ear to students? You grade your effectiveness monetarily quite often so let us look at the record. Under SG on your budget form appears the following:

(a) Student travel: 1970-71, $3,850; 1971-72, $3,000.

(b) Student Government: 1970-71, $46.951; 1971-72, $40,000.

(c) CPE and Special Events—an increase!

(d) Student Government campus bus: 1970-71, $16,150; 1971-72, NOTHING. Isn't this a contradiction of your interview statement?

(e) Day Care Center: 1970-71, $4,350; 1971-72, nothing.

(f) Child Care Center: 1970-71, $2,000; 1971-72, nothing.

(g) Student Depository: 1970-71, $18,050; 1971-72, nothing.

(h) Horizons Unlimited (?) (What is it?) and Alumni Village nursery—initial fundings!

(i) Business manager: an initial funding of $10,000.

All in all, from the above we shall consider all the funds taken directly away from the students and put into their dependents' and extraneous positions, such as a business manager, and we will give you one-fifth of a point.

(20) Overall effectiveness—For pulling the wool over our eyes for an entire year and thusly, you deserve a full point here.

Total score: 31 of a possible 100.

I'm sorry, Mr. President, but we must withhold recognition of your greatness and all laurel leaves until you satisfactorily pass the course.

You may appeal to the dean of this paper, but I must warn you that we have been extremely liberal in our grading interpretations and your score is more likely to decrease rather than increase.

I understand and can empathize with your disappointment at your performance, Mr. President, but believe us, you are not half as affected by it as we are.

Sincerely,

—Andy Campanaro

Korner

from page 9

dusty geology student, or provoked by a glittering higher education student attacking the principles of graduate research, or delighted by the account of some music major reciting his view of the fantastic registration day "carnival." It will be the dedicated intent of this column to welcome all graduate student input, beginning now.

Jack Lieberman recently lost his day in court with an adverse ruling from Judge Middlebrooks, who upheld President Marshall's action in the CPE suspension incident. "Radical Jack" has already announced his intent to appeal through the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Now it so happens that Louisiana State University has a branch in New Orleans. Things have been rather quiet at LSU since its opening a few years ago—few campus disruptions, no protests to speak of. Perhaps a letter of recommendation to the LSU president attesting to the qualifications of FSU's pride and joy may give our boy Radical Jack a new start in life. Although slightly used and of questionable quality, there appear to be many miles left in the body tread.

Let's hope we are nearing the end of this Lieberman nonsense. There are countless better things to do and write about. See you next Wednesday.

—Jim Taylor

A Tinkling Symbol...

Cadavers—underpaid, overlaid and forgotten in the mind of Americans

I used to work in a mortuary.

I was going to college in Oregon and I got my rent free (a little apartment just off the casket room), plus free utilities, $10 a call and fifteen bucks for embalming.

Money was pretty tough back then.

I also got to wash Cadillac hearses on weekends for $2.50 an hour. It wasn't as lucrative, but I liked it better. They had hot water coming out of the hose. Can you imagine that? Hot water for the hearses.

The owner's name was Carlos. He was also the county coroner (the local embalmers' joke was to call him the "county croney"). What it meant to the serious embalmers was that we got all the accidental ones in Eugene, Oregon.

Carlos was a fair boss — that is, he wouldn't ask his people to do anything he wouldn't do himself. He'd even roll up his sleeves and wash up a hearse — on Sundays when no customers were around. I was told he was once a captain in the Marines.

One day, in a driving Eugene rainstorm, he came out to help me dig up a cement sidewalk.

We used to tease (me and the other embalmers) Carlos about running an "End of the Month Sale" or something like that.

He'd sort of smile and show his gold tooth and bald head. He had a mustache too, but you never really noticed for some reason. He also had an English bulldog named "Winnie" that farted all the time.

Winnie would sleep behind Carlos' 10-foot couch in the living room and fart. It was always embarrassing sitting on the 10-foot couch with six other people and pick up a green miasma wafting from behind that davenport.

I always pretended like I didn't smell anything. I think that's what everyone else did, too. Sometimes it wasn't easy. I always wanted to leap up and say, "For Christ's sake, Carlos, can't you do something about that God-forsaken cur?!"

But I never did.

Sandy (a fellow embalmer) used to fight with his wife a lot. I could never figure it out, then, because she was so much prettier than he was, and if I'd have been him ... of course she lodges safely in the past somewhere, and there's nothing like it you know.

When my phone would ring after midnight I would have to answer it for the mortuary (that was part of my job). Invariably it was a death call ... I didn't have many friends when I worked at the mortuary. Sandy would bolt for the telephone and slobber into the receiver, "Good evening, West Main Body Shop, you stab 'em, we slab 'em, can I help you?"

I got chewed out a couple times by Carlos when the callers squealed. I had to protect Sandy. If Carlos had known that Sandy argued with his wife, much less got drunk, he would have fired him. Carlos was that way.

One time when I was in the prep room (where embalmers do their embalming) with Sandy (a licensed mortician had to be there, I was only an apprentice) the reason for our being there emitted an audible belch. Now belches don't do a whole lot for me anyway ... one way or the other ... but from a cold cadaver, well, that's a whole new ballgame.

Sandy's convulsing, roaring laughter was the only thing that kept me on the sane-side of the line.



We had a customer once named Harry. He was a transient who had drowned in a bath tub on Front Street in one of Front Street's typical, sleazy hotels. It was difficult finding any relatives to claim Harry, so we sort of put him to one side after solemnly preparing him for his eternal resting place.

After a couple of days business started picking up and we had to take ol' Harry out of refrigeration (a simple matter of priority, we had room for three in the cooler, and we had to choose between a prominent car salesman, a former lumber mill foreman, a nice old lady who had died of natural causes, and Harry) and put him elsewhere.

Lots of things went on at the funeral home without Carlos knowing about it.

One day soon thereafter Carlos was resolutely leading a bereaved family through the excellent array of caskets we had on display in the casket room. Opening one of our nicer models to show the delicate accoutrements inside ... VOILA! HARRY!

Well, the poor couple freaked totally out. I mean, there, inside this marvelous lavender casket, tucked gently in silken vestments (nothing was too good for Harry, we thought) was a real dead casket model.

Carlos called a staff meeting the next day.

I never saw the couple after that, but not so Harry. One Saturday, washing a hearse, I opened the closet in the garage (where we kept rags and things to wash hearses) and there sat Harry. He had been propped up in the corner of the closet. Probably someone's idea of a joke.

Harry finally got a welfare funeral. It was our cheapest package: a grey linen-covered box, transportation both ways for three members of the immediate family, and graveside services for only $175. It was quite a bargain, and, after all, it kind of suited Harry.

I left the mortuary after about nine months.

—Larry Berteau

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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

Godot, Dion, Eli, headline weekend entertainment

This weekend should be specially eventful. The University theater department premieres the avant-garde play *Waiting for Godot*, the Down Under Coffeehouse presents Dion, the Program Office sponsors a dance featuring Eli, the Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race and a couple of great movies in Diamond.

Ticket sales for *Godot* are very good, reports drama major Steve Rothman, reservations are strongly advised.

Godot will play this week and next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and admission is $2 for students.

Ed Dunnely, spokesman for the Down Under, emphasized Tuesday that the Down Under no longer accepts reservations and urges students to come well before show time this week "because Dion is expected to draw large crowds."

The cover charge will be the regular 50 cents, and snacks will be sold at a nominal charge.

Bill Wood, head pit marshal for the Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race, reports a large number of entrants but exclaimed, "There's still room for more!" Call the Tally Ho office for information, 599-4810. The winner will win a quarter's tuition, $190 (I wonder if I can enter my typewriter).

Eli, the FSU favorite, will play for the first time this quarter in the Union Ballroom Saturday.

The Stalking Moon, a thriller, and *Candy* will be in Diamond Auditorium Friday and Saturday, respectively.



DON MCLEAN

. . will be appearing in the Tallahassee Sports Stadium Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. "Miss American Pie" is McLean's latest hit. Tickets are $3.50 advance and $4 at the door. Also appearing with McLean is Goose Creek Symphony. For information call 877-0125.

Joan Baez, Ed Roth in Dream Machine classic collection

Stan Freberg, Marshall Efron, Joan Baez and Ed "Big Daddy" Roth will appear on **The Great American Dream Machine** tonight at 9 on Channel 11 in a collection of classic segments from past **Dream Machine** programs.

In addition, Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will comment on the South and its treatment by the national press; and black artist Charles White will be profiled.

Among the popular segments to be repeated will be:

—"Out to Lunch," a tragi-comic vignette about two lonely people who encounter each other in a park. Written by Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor, the segment stars Richard Castellano and Ardell Sheridan.

—"Crasheroo," a film of a demolition derby, in which stock cars race around a track with the object of destroying each other.

—"Eggs," an animated essay on overpopulation by Oscar-winning John and Faith Hubley.

Ballet tickets sold out

If you want to go to any of the remaining Artist Series productions, you're going to have to be quick on your feet.

Tickets to the American Ballet performance coming January 24 are already sold out, as of 20 minutes after the ticket office opened yesterday, according to Dr. Harbin Woodman, Artist Series chairman.

Cinema art features two new films

David Holzman's Diary and *Ciao Federico!,* two films which examine the filmmaker and his motives for and method of making films, will be featured on the Cinema Art Series Wednesday night at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

David Holzman's Diary was the first feature film by Jim McBride, whose current picture *Glen and Randa* was named one of the Ten Best of the Year by *Time* magazine. It deals with a young man who, armed with his Eclair camera and Nagra tape recorder, sets out to capture the reality of life—particularly his own life—on film.

Ciao Federico! is a documentary on the making of *Fellini Satyricon,* filmed by Gideon Bachmann, Fellini's official biographer.

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. . . of Miss Debbie Derringer, as she prepares her bicycle for the legendary Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race. Entry fee is $3, and a Tally Ho is given free to everyone entering. There are two first prizes, one for men and one for women. One quarter's tuition paid by the Tally Ho. The race will begin at Landis Green Sunday at 1 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling 599-4810.

Local talent auditions

New York comedy hits FSU

The "hottest property going in New York" will be coming to FSU with the arrival of *Halloween*, a new musical comedy directed by Albert Seldon, producer of *Man of La Mancha*.

Dr. Richard Fallon, chairman of the FSU theater department, is in the final stages of negotiating with Seldon to produce the try-out premiere of the show. For the first time in the Premiere Series history, the producers are investing $35,000 in the try-out here at FSU.

Halloween will be directed by Albert Marre, director of *La Mancha*, who will be in Tallahassee Saturday to audition 30 FSU theater members for eight roles in the play. The 30 include Rick Jacobs, Steve Rothman, Peggy Roeder and Dave Wasson.

The chosen eight will perform with three as-of-yet unchosen prominent Broadway actors, who will rehearse for three weeks in New York before coming here for three more weeks of practice with the FSU students.

Halloween is scheduled to open here in May.

Lynn Brown appears on 'Soul' show tonight

Lynn Brown, wife of Black activist H. Rap Brown, will appear on "Soul" tonight on channel 11 at 10.

Brown, who was once head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), is currently in a New York hospital recovering from gunshot wounds sustained in a shoot-out with police last October. He and three other men were arrested in connection with the holdup of a Manhattan bar.

Mrs. Brown will discuss her husband's condition, and the plans for his legal defense. She will also describe the newly-formed H. Rap Brown Anti-Drug Movement, to which she says Brown attaches a high priority.

The program will also include performances by the Shirley Caesar Gospel Group and the rhythm and blues singers, the Main Ingredient.

Casual theater opens under registrar's office

Something new will be opening this weekend, but if you're worrying about another coffeehouse, you will have a pleasant surprise.

The something new is Studio 3, a theater, opened by the FSU Studio Theater group, and will be in the old Faculty Club restaurant under the Registrar's Office.

"It will be a very casual theater," said Steve Rothman, theater publicity chairman. "Everyone can bring pillows and sit on the floor and really get into the play." The theater holds about 40-50 people, with new stagings, and a "theater-in-the-round."

The grand opening is this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Two one-acts directed by Master of Fine Arts degree candidates, Josie Abady and Roger T. Danforth, will be presented.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Records deceptive in FSU game tonight

When Florida State takes on South Alabama in a basketball game at Tully Gym tonight, the fans may tend to laugh at the match because of the lopsided margin between the two schools' records. This big difference is deceptive, however.

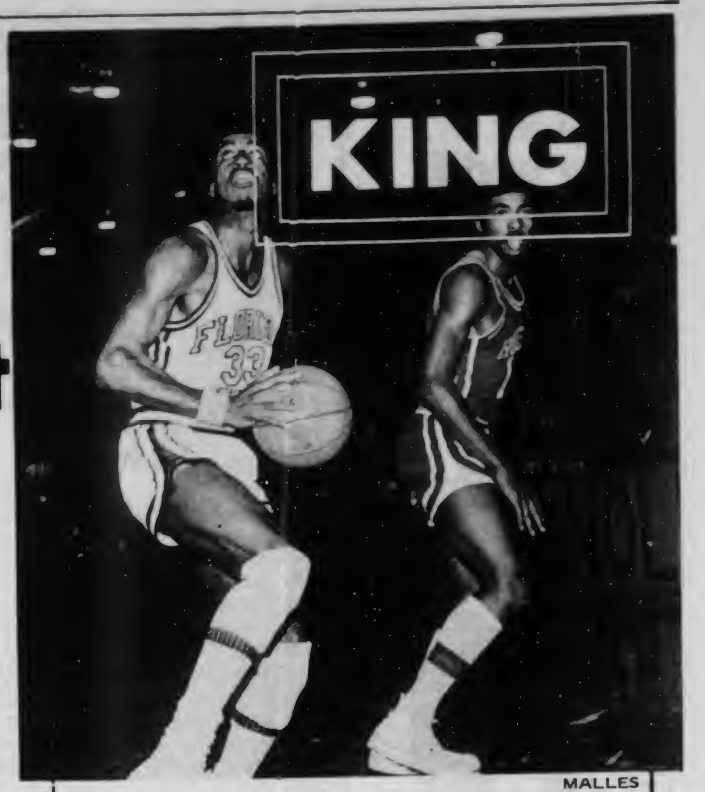
FSU comes into the game with a 13-2 mark and a top 10 ranking in the UPI wire service polls while South Alabama has a 2-9 mark for the season. This would give one reason to doubt the validity of even playing the game, the results would be that obvious.

South Alabama, however, has played a schedule that is comparable, if not better, than the menu that the Seminoles have thrived on during the span of the regular season.

Florida State will still be a heavy favorite tonight when they try the Jaguars at 7:30 p.m., especially since South Alabama appears to be in a slump following Monday's 120-65 loss to Jacksonville.

Several factors could prime the Seminoles for an upset. The obvious would be that Alabama could come out mad as a hornet after the Jacksonville game. Another is that the next Seminole opponent is Jacksonville and FSU could be looking past the Jaguars.

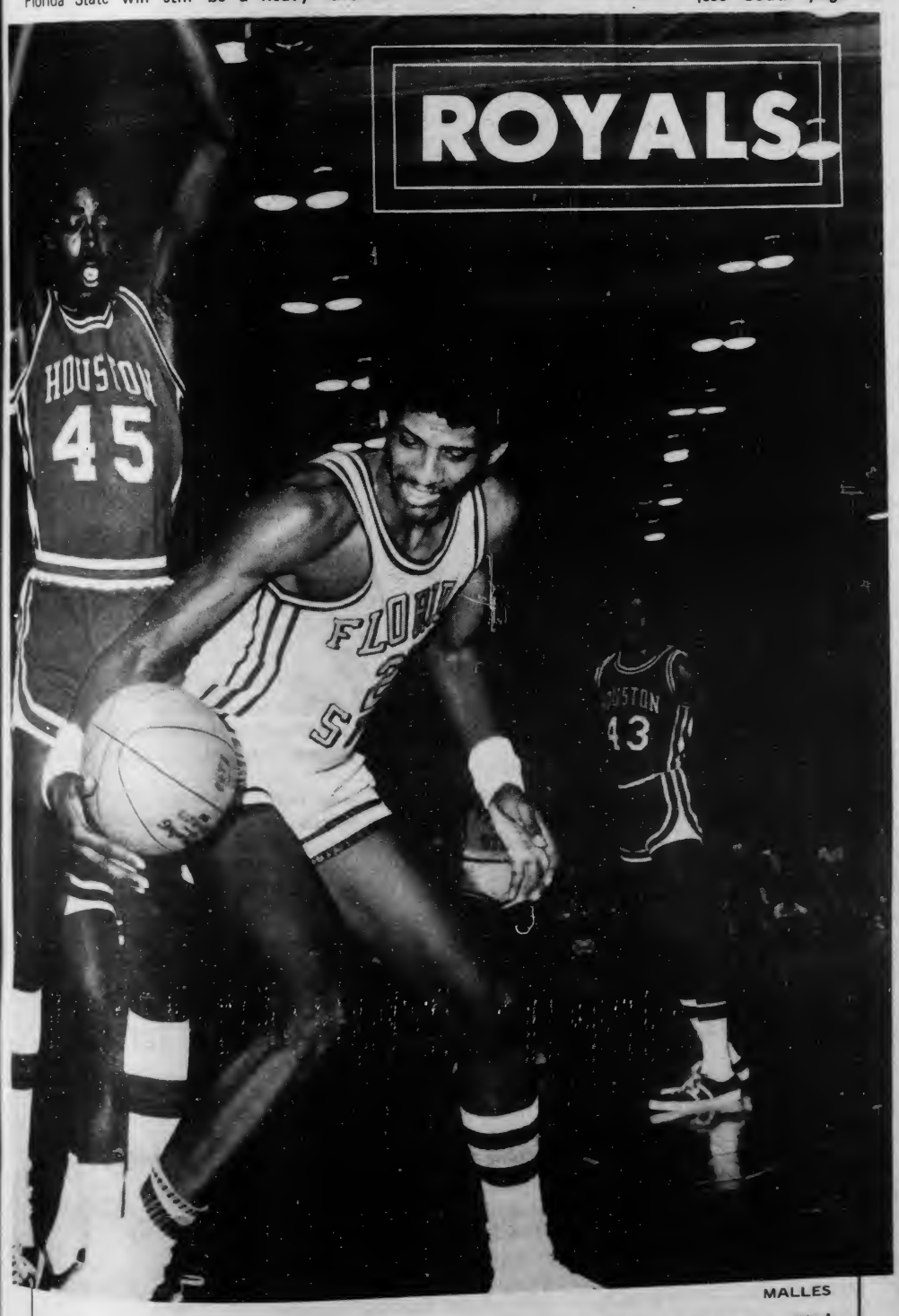
Whatever the possibilities of an upset, however, Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham hopes they don't come about. Florida State has an eight-game winning streak on the line and they hope to not lose that momentum just before the big JU home contest a week from tonight. *(see "South" page 16)*



MALLES

The leading scorer for FSU this season is Ron King with a 20.3 point average each time he hits the floor. In the Houston game, however, the Louisville, Ky., native only managed eight points on four of 17 field goal attempts and zero of three from the foul line.

King hopes he gets off to a better start tonight when the Seminoles face South Alabama in Tully Gym.



MALLES

Florida State center Reggie Royals will be all right for tonight's game despite what the 4,500 people in the stands saw Saturday evening. During the Houston game, Royals came up lame midway through the second half and was forced to sit out most of the final eight minutes in the contest.

The Seminoles' leading rebounder came in once with less than two minutes remaining, but the injury left him squatted on the middle of the court in pain.

Royals will not be forced to miss tonight's action, however, after the injury was diagnosed as only a charleyhorse.

Against the Cougars Saturday, the 6-10 standout played one of his best halves of basketball in the first 20 minutes. He scored 16 and nailed down 10 rebounds during that span.

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Only 11th in AP poll

Seminoles eke back into Top 10

Florida State jumped back into the top ten in basketball this week. The Seminoles were ranked No. 10 by the UPI poll and No. 11 by the AP, due to an exciting 86-79 victory over Houston Saturday night.

The Seminoles, who were No. 12 in both polls last week had reached the No. 9 spot after the win in Jacksonville Dec. 7. The team took a dip after two losses to Hawaii, going to 18 in the UPI and dropping out of the AP poll altogether.

This week the 'Noles passed up Virginia and Villanova, who lost their last games. Virginia was defeated by No. 3 ranked North Carolina.

According to AP sportswriters, Virginia still ranks in the top ten, but dropped to the No. 11 slot in UPI. Both wire services voted Penn ahead of FSU, despite that team's loss to Princeton last week was their second loss of the season.

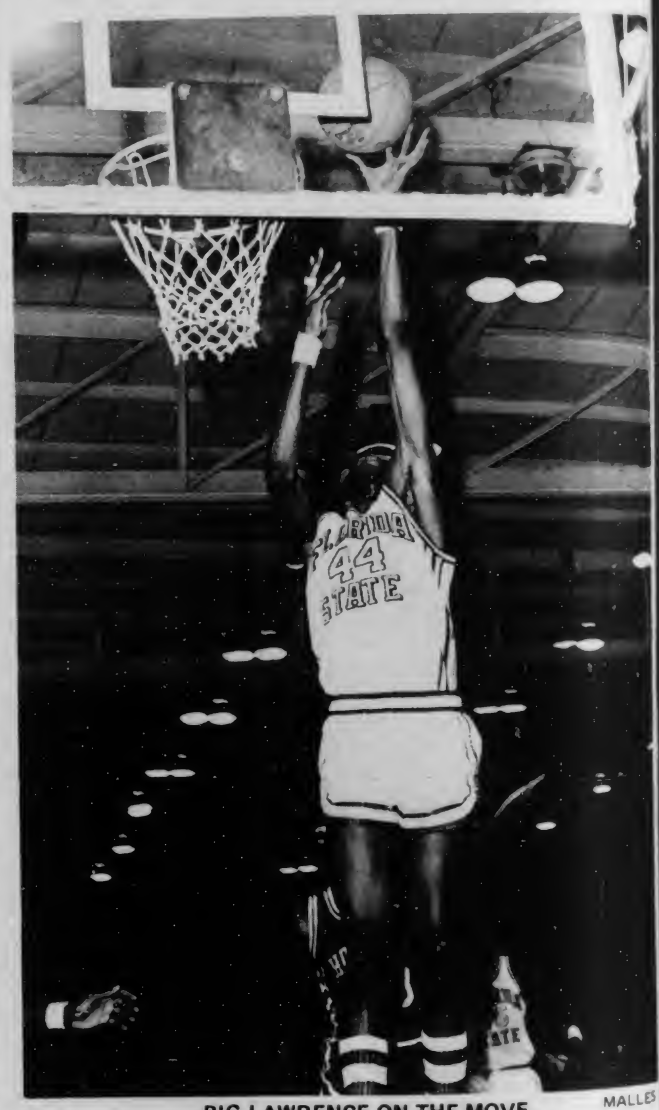
UCLA and Marquette remain the only undefeated teams in the country, taking the No. 1 and 2 spots respectively, in both polls. Louisville went from seventh to fifth in the UPI this week and after a number of consistent wins Marshall showed up on the AP poll as No. 16. Tennessee finally made the top 20 in both polls after wins over Georgia on Saturday and Florida on Monday.

AP

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (12-0)	818
2. Marquette (12-0)	722
3. North Carolina (11-1)	612
4. Long Beach St. (14-1)	511
5. South Carolina (8-2)	484
6. Louisville (11-1)	445
7. Ohio St. (10-2)	421
8. Southern Cal (11-2)	274
9. Virginia (12-1)	232
10. Penn (9-2)	205
11. FLORIDA ST. (13-2)	204
12. SW Louisiana (11-1)	166
13. Brigham Young (11-2)	121
14. Princeton (14-2)	103
15. Villanova (11-2)	89
16. Marshall (12-2)	47
17. Minnesota (8-3)	45
18. Hawaii (13-1)	41
19. Tennessee (8-2)	31
20. Northern Illinois (10-1)	18

UPI

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (12-0)	350
2. Marquette (12-0)	311
3. North Carolina (11-1)	267
4. South Carolina (8-2)	177
5. Louisville (11-1)	166
6. (tie) Long Bch. St. (14-1)	130
(tie) Ohio St. (10-2)	130
8. Southern Cal (11-2)	103
9. Penn (9-2)	50
10. FLORIDA ST. (13-2)	43
11. Virginia (12-1)	41
12. SW Louisiana (11-1)	31
13. Princeton (10-2)	25
14. Brigham Young (11-1)	22
15. Maryland (10-2)	13
16. Villanova (11-1)	10
17. Hawaii (13-1)	8
18. (tie) Minn. (8-3)	6
(tie) Tenn. (8-2)	6
(tie) Missouri (11-2)	6



MALLES

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SOUTH

from page 15

The Jaguars will be led into Tully tonight by two high-scoring guards, Andy Denny and Kent Carson. Denny stands 6-4 and is the tops of the two in point production, getting 23.9 points a game. Carson, 6-2, is about 10 points per game and behind Denny with a 13.6 average.

These are the only two men in double figures for South Alabama, but the Jaguars also feature some beef under the backboards that could build up their chances of controlling the boards.

Biggest of all is Steve Schmitt, who stands 6-11. Schmitt is averaging 5.8 points a game and a little less than seven rebounds a contest. He is followed in the lineup by 6-9 Allen Pearl and 6-8 Wally Prescott at the forward slots. Pearl is scoring 7.9 a game while Prescott is netting a big eight points a contest. Pearl is also the leading rebounder for the team with a 7.1 average.

South Alabama losses have come at the hands of Mississippi State, Michigan State, Georgia, Pepperdine, St. Louis, Denver, Biscayne and Jacksonville.

Jacksonville fans received good news yesterday when it was learned that David Brent's first full-speed game will be against FSU on January 26.

Frosh prelude varsity by taking on South Alabama's yearlings

Florida State's freshman basketball team, still trying to win its first game of the season, takes on the South Alabama freshman tonight in a game that precedes the varsity clash at 5:15 p.m.

Freshman basketball coach for the Seminoles Morris McHone has changed his defensive and offensive team plans and because of it the Tribe's last two games have been their best.

Going into the holiday break, the freshmen were 0-3, losing by an average of 20 points a game. They are still winless, but in the last two encounters, they have been edged 71-70 by Lake City Junior College and 74-68 by Chipola Junior College.

"The full court press and the speeded up offense have made the difference in our game," says McHone, now in his second year as frosh coach.

Using their new game plans, the freshmen led at intermission and most of the second half in each of the last two contests. But they fizzled out in the wanning minutes.

"It's my fault," comments McHone. "We slowed the game down too soon. We know we have good ballahndlers, and with an eight or ten point lead, I sent them into a spread offense to slow the game down and to work for the easy lay-up. We did

(see "Frosh" page 18)



ANSLEY ABRAHAM
. . . third in rebounds for frosh

Sailing Club has officer picks Thurs.

An emergency meeting of the FSU Sailing Association is scheduled for Thursday night, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

The purpose of the session will be to nominate officers for the new year and to discuss and finalize plans for various activities that will take place over the next few weeks.

Another point on the agenda is the planning of eliminations for an upcoming intercollegiate regatta. The trials for all qualified club members are now scheduled for next week.

The current Commodore for the FSU association, Cufarty Zobel, said that he hoped all members of the club made plans to attend the special meeting.

WIA opens quarter with three events

The Florida State Women's Intramural program for winter quarter opened this week with three indoor sports being emphasized in the early weeks of the period.

Now in progress in Montgomery Gym are two tournaments and a basketball league. The tournaments mentioned are in table tennis and badminton.

Basketball games will be played each afternoon in Montgomery with two leagues in action. Schedules for the next day's activities will be published in the Flambeau daily.

WIA Table Tennis Schedule for Wednesday, Jan. 19

4:30 p.m.

Table 1	Cole vs Mast
Table 2	Johnson vs Phillips
Table 3	Soud vs Eiland
Table 4	Beals vs Petowski
Table 5	Windrove vs Maido

5:15 p.m.

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WIA Basketball Schedule for Wednesday, Jan. 19

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Gold Dusters vs Deviney
Court 2	Dorman vs Jennie Murphree
Court 3	Alpha Omega Pi vs Alpha Gamma Delta

FAMU nationally ranked in scoring

Besides having one of the top ten major college basketball teams in the country, Tallahassee can also boast of the highest scoring roundball team in the nation, Florida A&M.

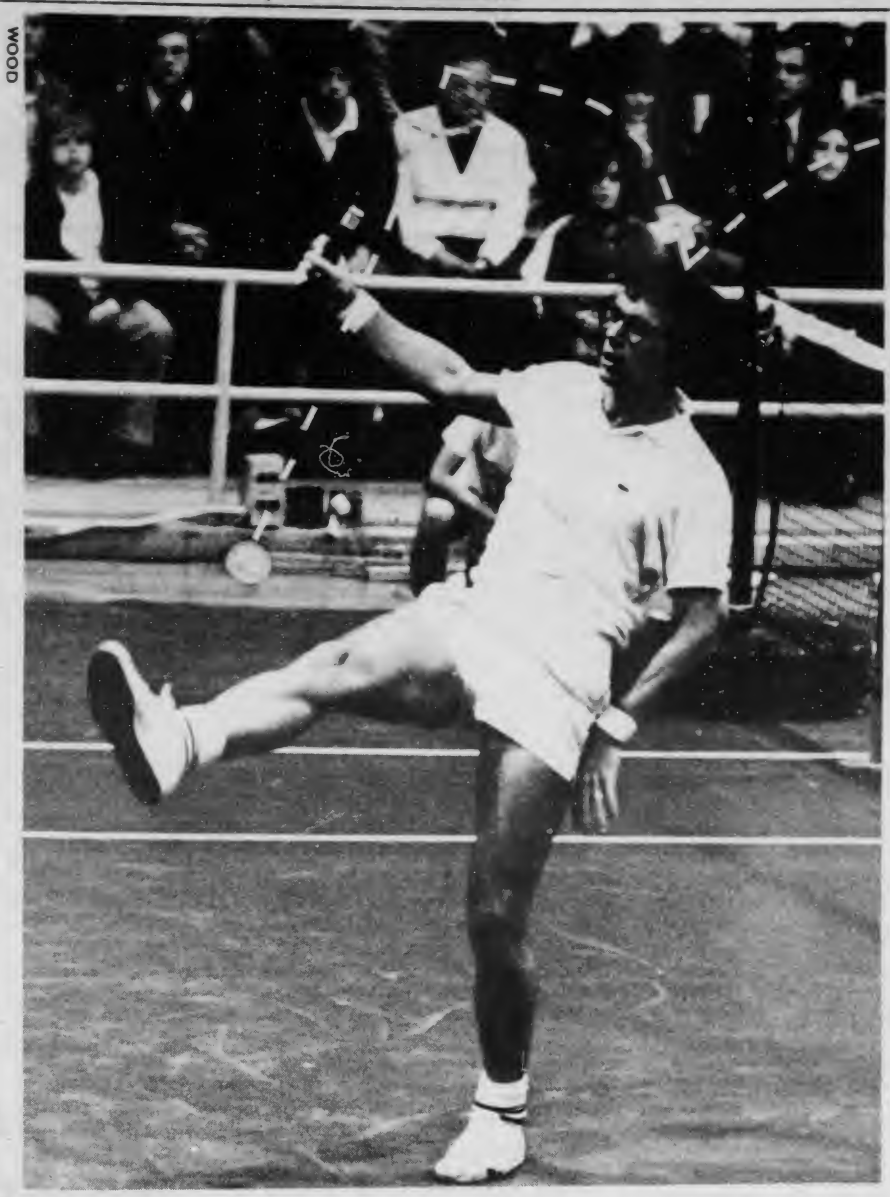
The Rattlers, through seven games, are clicking off the points at a 110.9 per game average. That did not include last night's game with Albany State. This total makes Coach Ed Oglesby's crew the leading point producer in the country.

To go along with the high scoring average, however, is a high average scored against them. The Rattlers have given up a total of 98.6 points a contest and this is one of the reasons their record is only 5-2 at this point.

"We don't have much trouble scoring," said the Rattler coach. "Our biggest problem is be on defense where we don't have a lot of height."

FAMU's only two losses came at the hands of Augusta College, 98-96 and South Florida 103-102.

John Andrews is the leading scorer of the team so far with an average of 23.9 a game. He is just one of five men averaging in double figures.



THE PRO—*Sometimes even the best of them have a rough day and U.S. tennis pro Clark Graebner certainly had a bad one Saturday in Jacksonville. Flambeau photographer Bill Wood captured his predicament perfectly. In the photo, Graebner is seen missing a set point in a most precarious manner as shown by the dotted line. The No. 2 seed player in the tournament, Graebner went on to be eliminated in the match by 19-year-old Billy Conners. Better luck next time, Clark.*

Rickards up to 9th in state poll

Tallahassee Rickards, with 6-7 Mike Warner as one of the state leaders in scoring, jumped from No. 13 to ninth in the Florida Sportswriters high school basketball poll this week.

Rickards, now 14-0 for the season is a AAAA-AAA school along with the No. 1 team Martin County. Martin County has held the lead the past six weeks.

In the smaller high schools, AA-A division, Ponce de Leon still is in first place with fifteen wins and no losses. Arcadia Desoto is not far behind, but has only played 10 games (all wins) to Ponce's 15.

AAAA-AAA

1. Martin County (15-1)	153
2. Pensacola Washington (14-1)	144
3. Lake Worth (13-1)	143
4. Key West (12-0)	140
5. Winter Haven (12-1)	135
6. St. Petersburg Gibbs (11-2)	129
7. Jacksonville Ribault (8-2)	127
8. Ft. Laud. Stranahan (7-0)	103
9. Tallahassee Rickards (14-0)	98
10. Clearwater (11-2)	93
11. Coral Gables (12-2)	90
12. St. Petersburg (11-3)	82
13. Tampa Chamberlain (11-2)	77
14. Jacksonville Fletcher (10-1)	75
15. Tampa Hillsborough (10-2)	69
16. Carol City (9-1)	44
17. W. Palm Twin Lakes (6-4)	41
18. Rockledge (11-3)	39
19. Miami Northwestern (7-2)	38
20. Daytona Beach Mainland (13-1)	27

Also receiving votes: Miami Jackson, Pensacola, Cocoa Beach, Tampa Catholic, Jacksonville Stanton, Ft. Lauderdale Dillard, Ft. Lauderdale, Crestview, Panama City Rutherford, Winter Park, Pensacola Escambia, Naples, Riviera Beach Suncoast, Orlando Edgewater.

AA-A

1. Ponce de Leon (15-0)	156
2. Arcadia DeSoto (10-0)	151
3. Clermont (10-2)	149
4. Paxton (12-2)	141
5. Miami Deerborne (10-1)	139
6. Avon Park (10-1)	119
7. Allentown (13-1)	117
8. Alachua Santa Fe (10-1)	105
9. Century (8-3)	78
10. Hawthorne (9-2)	77
11. Lake Weir (10-2)	71
12. Ft. Laud. Pine Crest (10-2)	66
13. Immolakee (11-1)	59
14. Greensboro (8-3)	57
15. Pahokee (8-3)	48
16. Gulf Breeze (9-2)	42
17. Moore Haven (7-4)	33
18. Macclenny (9-1)	27
19. Ocoee (8-4)	26
20. Frostproof (8-4)	21

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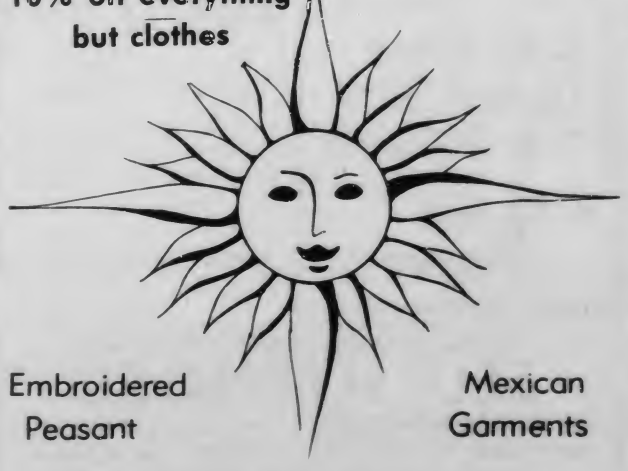
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Fauls resigns as trainer post

Don Fauls, athletic trainer for the past 18 years at Florida State resigned as of Feb. 1 to become manager of a new golf club.

Fauls plans to manage the Winewood Golf Club, now under construction in Tallahassee. He said his decision was difficult, "but I just couldn't turn down this business opportunity."

"It is difficult to leave because I feel as though I grew up with the Florida State athletic program," said Fauls. "Florida State has been a major part of my life. I've enjoyed each one of my 18 years here and I'll always be a Seminole. I consider every athlete I've treated as a friend."

Clay Stapleton, athletic director said, "Don is one of the finest trainers in the country and we will miss him. He has done an outstanding job."

Fauls replacement will be announced soon according to Stapleton.

A native of Ithaca, N.Y., Fauls started his training career in the St. Louis Cardinals minor baseball league organization. He was named head trainer in 1963 for the United States Pan-Am Games team and is presently on the Olympic Trainers' selection committee.



DON FAULS LEAVES FLORIDA STATE THIS SEASON
. . . head trainer (left) administers medication to Charlie Hunt

WOOD

FROSH

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it too fast in both games."

"Actually, we haven't had enough time to work on the spread offense, and I think when we do get it down, we will definitely win ball games."

Rich Semo, 6-5, from Bridgeport, Conn., and Dennis Burke, 5-9, from Brooklyn, N.Y., remain atop the scoring column, hitting 23 and 16.2 points a game.

Burke, according to McHone, played his best of the season against Chipola. "He only scored nine points, but he really made himself known on the court. He ran the fast break beautifully, and he executed the patterns well."

Semo tossed in 16 points against Lake City and 24 against Chipola.

Perhaps the brightest spot coming from the past two games has been the performance of 6-1 David Brownyard from Winter Haven. Brownyard scored 19 in the Lake City contest and 22 against Chipola. His average jumped from six to 12 points.



DENNIS BURKE
. . . second in scoring with 18 PPG.

Soccer team meets Georgia Saturday

Georgia, one of the better teams in the Southeastern Conference, will be coming into town Saturday to take on Florida State in a soccer match on the field behind Tully. Time for the action is 2 p.m.

FSU Coach Frank Fontes says he hopes his team faces a better fate Saturday than it did when the Seminoles went up to Athens to play the Bulldogs. Georgia won that one handily.

Fontes invites all students to view the action. There is no admission charge.



FRANK FONTES
. . . now soccer coach

Miller and Stump lead team to win over Smith 8th

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

In dorm basketball action of Monday, Smith 6th rolled over Smith 8th 57-46. Roy Miller and Greg Stump each scored 20 points for the winners. The league's leading scorer, Don Pearson, tallied 28 points for the losers. His average so far this season is 31.5 points per game.

Kellum 9th overwhelmed Kellum 2nd-B 34-21 with John Folon getting 18 points for 9th. Rick Lester sank five field goals for 10 points. Bob Dalziel's 12 points sparked a 46-29 tromping of Kellum 5th Gold by Kellum 10th. Jim Daniels scored 10 points for Kellum 5th.

Salley 7th-B kept its record intact as they dropped their fifth game straight of the season to Osceola 2nd 42-38. Lee Popwell had 13 points for the winners and Tom Yeakley was high man for Salley with 12 points.

The 26 points scored by Bob Jenis was enough for Smith 4th-B to smash Smith 3rd 50-30. Barry Secular had 16 points for the losers.

Smith 4th-A got by Smith 5th easily in a 50-38 victory. Joel Murrie was high point man of the game with 22 points. Smith 5th had Ivan Brennalt and Bill Block each scoring eight points.

Smith 10th did not even have to play the second half of their game as they cremated a helpless Smith 9th-A 87-27. Mike Cornelius was high scorer with 20 points and David Thues had 10 points for the losers.

Kellum 4th Gold defeated Kellum 7th 45-35. Steve Macomber had 12 and Clay Pavlick netted 10 points.

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All independent teams are reminded to come by and pick up the new schedules for the season. Also, at each game, each team must have a timer and score keeper or a technical foul will be given for failure of this requirement. Dorm teams should also report to the intramurals office to pick up their revised schedules.

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Votes $51,000 to reserve

Senate hears McClellan on budget

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan appeared before Student Senate Wednesday night in lieu of President Stanley Marshall to discuss the allocation of almost $100,000 in student activity fees.

McClellan told the Senate he would recommend to the University Budget Committee the allocation of the remaining $51,000 in whatever way the Senate directed, rather than as proposed by Student Body President Ray Gross.

Senate voted to allocate the remaining money to the Student Government Reserve Fund to be used as organizations request the money. The allocation of the money is to be discussed at a meeting of the University Budget Committee meeting at 2 p.m. Friday, according to Marc Sussman, student comptroller.

Although Marshall could not attend last night's meeting, he asked the Senate to hold a special session next week to discuss "extensively" the whole question of student allocations, according to Senate President Stevie Eisenmenger.

The Senate voted to hold a special session on Tuesday night for the sole purpose of hearing the President.

McClellan said he was unaware that the proposal made by Gross for the allocation of the $51,000 was not a representative desire of Student Government.

The $100,000, which was allotted to the student activities fund from the fall tuition increase, did not go through regular student budgeting channels, but was directed by the University Budget Committee. About half of this money was spent for new band uniforms for the Marching Chiefs and for athletics.

The Budget Committee chose to ask Dean of the Union Roger Wehrle and Gross to make proposals for the expenditure of the remaining money. Wehrle and Gross proposed the redecoration of the Union, the employment of legal aid for students, the operation of a bus service toAlumni Village, and the expansion of the Student Community Interaction program.

The proposal from Wehrle and Gross as well as the Senate proposal will be before the Budget Committee Friday, although the Senate bill will not be official due to lack of presidential signatures.

In other business, the constitutional amendment bill that would take the Student Body Vice President out of the Senate was passed, and if signed by Gross, will go on the Feb. 2 ballot.

The Senate also overrode Gross' veto of the bill concerning Center for Participant Education Board vacancies.The Senate will now be able to fill vacancies created by the resignations of Senate appointments.

Andy Biro was confirmed as an appointment as a Senator from the School of Business to replace Senator Jim Lanahan, who resigned earlier this month. Meanwhile, two other senators, Tom Caruso and Susan Galleta, submitted their resignations.

Experimental courses approved by faculty

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Experimental courses and programs which have been shelved because they do not fulfill all university requirements will have a chance to become operative after legislation to that effect was passed yesterday by Faculty Senate.

The Senate approved a bill which gives its academic affairs committee authorization to substitute experimental programs or courses for any university-wide requirements.

This means that certain requirements, ordinarily required for graduation, will be waived for a limited number of students participating in certain courses.

No substitution of experimental courses may continue for more than eighteen months without full senate approval.

The bill provides that a student's class or requirements standing may not be adversely affected as a result of his participation in such a program.

At the meeting, Vice President Paul Craig explained what the bill was intended to do for the university.

"People at this university want to experiment with new ways of learning," Craig said, ''but our Basic Studies requirements limit them."

For example, Craig said, some professors might want to experiment with undergraduate history or English courses, but are stymied because they must follow university requirements which state that certain prescribed sequences must be followed.

On a small level, arrangements could be made with the academic affairs committee to drop those requirements which would ordinarily prohibit the implementation of an experimental program.

David Gruender, chairman of the academic affairs committee, ushered the bill through debate on the floor.

"What we are doing here is simply inventing new ways of teaching. Since these are experiments we must be careful not to harm the permanent status of participating students if an experiment fails. After all, some experiments do fail and the student should not be penalized in that event," he said.

In other action at the meeting, Craig told the senate of efforts by state and university officials to speed up summer teaching appointments.

According to Craig, summer enrollment statistics can now be predicted, thus enabling the university to fill vacancies as quickly as possible after obtaining the Chancellor's budget.

Craig said that faculty summer appointments would be made by March 1. The summer class schedule will be printed by April 1.



A REGISTERED NAVEL — *was found by the Flying Fotogs yesterday as another entrant in the Navel Contest. Approximately 200 other navels registered at Campbell Stadium today, but were not photographed. The voter registration drive continues today at CampbellStadium.*

Nine in race for presidency

The field of presidential candidates grew to nine Wednesday with the official entrance of Secretary for Administrative Affairs Art Teele and of surprise candidate Royal Crane into the race.

The total number of candidates for the 21 positions increased to 106 as the elections commissioner's office was busy all afternoon. What had one day earlier appeared to be lowly contested races turned into at least three or four candidates per position.

The list of presidential candidates now includes Ron Baumgarten, New Right Coalition Party; Crane, an independent; Phil Halstead , University Senate Party (USP); Nesta King, Activist Student Party (ASP); Donald Muse, Voice; V. James T. Parish, (P-E); Karen Pewitt, Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP); Danny Pietrodangelo, Student Progressive Party (SPP), and Teele, All Together.

Teele said he is running with the slate he feels "can best redefine the priorities for Student Government interests as the students at Florida State see them and can make life a little more livable for students right now, giving students a bigger return for their investment."

Crane said, "I am running as an independent and I feel I can bring good government to this school."

Another student previously mentioned as a likely candidate, Tom Rasmussen, did not file his candidacy before the 5 p.m. deadline Wednesday.

A two week active campaigning period will now continue until the February 2 election.

Listed below are the positions, the candidates and party affiliation. Judicial positions are non-partisan.

PRESIDENT-VICE PRESIDENT

Danny Pietrodangelo–Sharon Gordon (SPP); V. James T. Parish-Bob Eisemann (P-E); Nesta King-Mike Brennan (ASP); Ron Baumgarten-Denise Tucker (NRCP); Donald Muse-Ann Frechette (Voice); Phil Halstead-Ed Anthony (USP); Karen Pewitt-Sara Ryan (YSAP); Art Teele-Ed Krieger (All Together); Royal Crane-James Cole.

UNION BOARD

Seat 1

Joe DeRoss (SPP); Janet Craig (YSAP); Sandra Lipner (ASP); Bruce William Ritch (NRCP); Victor Wurtzel (P-E); Barry Mittan; Herb Flaitt (All Together); Tom Mahar (Voice).

Seat 2

Carla Haven (SPP); Ruth Irene Evans (YSAP); Mike Davidson; Mel Kiser (ASP); Jeffrey L. Elliott (NRCP); Mary Anne Blanchette (All Together); Susan Shaw (Voice).

Seat 3

Al Miller (SPP); George L. Scott (YSAP); Leonard Schildhouse (NRCP); Frank Roebuck; Harris Solomon (ASP); Christine Konjevich (Voice).

Seat 4

Jeffrey Donahue (NRCP); Jon Houser (Voice); Debbie Pistana (SPP); Paul Shang (ASP); Manny Pelaez (P-E), Ann Pearson (All Together); Jerry Swanson (YSAP); Jim Agnew.

SPPB

Seat 1

Larry Polivka (SPP-ASP); Mark Coleman (NRCP); Claire Cohen (YSAP); Henry Hughes (All Together); Mike Sobel (Voice).

Seat 2

Susan Robinson (SPP); Robert Hornyak (YSAP); Seth Gordon (All Together); Jack Dempsey (ASP); Doug Chanco; Debby Starr (Voice).

CHIEF JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT

David Graybeal; Richard Shapiro; Marshall Davis; Wayne Rubinas; Manuel Gimenez.

SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

Seat 1

Terry L. Moore; Edwin S. (Pete) Poole; Jeff Knowles; April Moore; John Burch.

Seat 2

Mike Witt; Dennis J. Parker; Fred Bowser.

(See "Race" page 8)

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No new inmates accepted

"No Vacancy" in Florida prisons

By United Press International

Florida's overcrowded state prisons were closed to new inmates Wednesday and Attorney General Robert Shevin said he supports the action although it is unprecedented and probably illegal.

"If I'm sued, I'll lose, but I'd rather go to jail than invite another riot by further jamming our prisons," Corrections Director Louie Wainwright said as he issued orders to turn away new inmates at the gates "until further notice."

He said he hopes to remove the "no vacancy" signs within two weeks, saying something surely will be done by then to avert a crisis.

One possibility is the early release of from 200-250 inmates ready for parole or whose terms expire shortly, he said.

Inmates are sleeping on mattresses on the floor and three prisoners are having to be packed into four by eight feet cells designed for one, Superintendent Al Cook of the Lake Butler Medical and Reception Center reported.

Superintendent Lawrence Dugger at the main state prison at Raiford said adding inmates would be "unhealthy" and not in the interests of "good order and patrol."

A riot at Raiford a year ago, in which some 60 inmates and guards were injured, some with birdshot, was blamed partially on overcrowding and 600 inmates were transferred out of Raiford to other institutions in the state system, also now bursting at the seams.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Louis De La Parte, D-Tampa, proposed that the state appropriate funds to enlarge and remodel county jails to keep the state overflow, noting "it's all the same taxpayer footing the bill." He said he proposed it last year but Wainwright wouldn't go along, and suggested the prison chief was precipitating a "crisis at budget time."

AIP: Don't change party

TAMPA, Fla.—A state official of the American Independent Party (AIP) has urged AIP members not to reregister as Democrats in order to vote for Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the March 14 presidential primary but to remain the "reserves" for a third party move by Wallace later.

Charles Putnam, State Secretary of the AIP, spoke out at a meeting Tuesday night of Wallace supporters planning for his campaign visit here next month.

Putnam told the gathering it would be dangerous to the movement to have the AIP members reregister as Democrats.

"If you do that it could wreck the whole thing," Putnam said.

"The American Party membership are his reserves," he said. "He doesn't want to commit them in this first engagement. He may need every registered American Party voter he can get later on. We in the AIP may have to carry the whole show."

Omicron Delta Kappa Circle will meet at the Faculty Club at 12:15 this afternoon. A new vice president will be elected, according to Dr. Steve Winters, secretary-treasurer.

World News
by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Small business controls lifted

WASHINGTON—In the government's first major removal of economic controls since Phase II began in mid-November, the Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls Wednesday on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

The Cost of Living Council's ruling would allow three-fourths of all retail stores and landlords of nearly half of all rental units to raise their prices and rents at will.

The council said the new exemptions would eliminate red tape for small businessmen and allow government agents to keep closer watch on big business, the prime source of inflation.

Soviets deny fishing violations

WASHINGTON—Two Soviet vessels and their Coast Guard captors drifted at sea Wednesday as the Russian fleet commander denied violating U.S. fishing regulations and refused orders to sail under custody to a U.S. Navy base in the Aleutians.

State Department officials said there was "a lot of jawboning going on" between the Coast Guard and the Russians over the seizure of the two ships Monday night in the vicinity of Alaska's St. Matthew Island in the Bering Sea.

The United States contends that the Soviet flagship Lamut was receiving a cargo of fish from a companion stern trawler, the Kolyvan, within the 12-mile U.S. fishing zone off the island when both were seized and boarded by American Coast Guardsmen.

The Soviets insisted that they strayed into U.S. fishing waters seeking shelter from heavy ice and other "unforeseen circumstances" and had not violated fishing regulations.

Airman fights hair regulations

SAIGON—An Air Force court Wednesday heard the case of a young airman who is charged with refusing orders to get a haircut.

Airman 1st Class Ned Posey, 22, of Lead, S.D., who has been fined, reduced in rank and forced to live on cold C-rations, wore his brown locks curling unmilitarily around his ears and neck as he entered the final round of his five-month fight to keep them.

The civilian defense attorney with even longer blond hair, Edward Kopanski, 28, told the judge it was time for the Air Force to adopt the hair styles of the younger generation.

"People today wear their hair in many different ways," Kopanski, dressed in blue jeans and sandals, told Lt. Col. Edward Kohler. "These matters do not interfere with any of their jobs."

India accused of atrocities

Pakistani Ambassador Agha-Shahi charged Wednesday that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the ceasefire and asked the United Nations to station observers in the area.

During a meeting with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Security Council President Abdulrahim Abby Farah of Somalia, Shahi reported a number of incidents had taken place recently on Pakistani territory in violation of the ceasefire accord of Dec. 17, 1971.

The incidents included, he said, "the burning of villages, atrocities and the capturing of Pakistanis by Indian forces."

Officials in Calcutta said East Bengalis leaving the huge Salt Lake refugee camp for their homeland were carrying an epidemic of chickenpox with them. Among the impoverished and undernourished refugees the disease strikes adults and children alike and can be fatal.

WEATHER

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

Partly cloudy skies will continue in the FSU area today with rather warm temperatures. There is a possibility of showers during the afternoon. High temperatures today will range from 75 to 80 degrees, with a low between 55 and 60 tonight. Winds will be southerly around 10 mph.



HOLZER

BUY ME SOME RAGS, MOMMY — *Is the title of the show which is being previewed by these students. The performance by the Wondrous Bread will be at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium tomorrow.*

Author leads "death" experience

Editor Keen joins series

Sam Keen, an associate editor of the *Psychology Today* magazine and the author of three books, among them *Apology for Wonder* and *To a Dancing God,* will be making numerous appearances throughout the campus today and tomorrow.

Keen, a professor of the study of the person at Prescott College, Arizona, will appear as part of the fourth presentation in this year's Religion-in-Life series, sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs.

Today the academic theologian will address a faculty luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 12:15 p.m. Persons wishing to attend this luncheon can do so by registering with the Office of the University Chaplain. At 2:30 this afternoon, Keen will lead a simulated "death" experience at the United Ministries Center at Park and Copeland Streets.

Tonight at 7:30 he will speak to the general campus community in Room 120 Carraway (geology building). Keen's final appearance will be a lecture on "The Soft Revolution" Friday before Dr. Leo Sandon's Religion 240 Class in Room 201 Longmire. The 11:15 a.m. meeting will also be open to the general university community.

IIC eliminates health exams for incoming students

The Inter-Institutional Committee (IIC) has eliminated health examinations for incoming students to state-supported universities.

The previous health forms, designed by an IIC subcommittee and used for the last three years, required a detailed account of an incoming student's past and present medical status.

"Some universities in the state used these forms to deny admission to certain students," said John Graves, Health Center administrator, "and the cost of medical examinations and immunizations sometimes ran as high as $75 for students."

All that is required on the new health forms is a tuberculosis skin test or chest X-ray (within one year), tetanus and polio immunizations and report of any health condition which might require follow-up care at the Health Center.

As stated on the new health forms, which have been distributed to the Registrar's Office to be sent to incoming students, "You will not be denied admission for medical reasons unless you have a condition which may be harmful to other members of the university community."

The Inter-Institutional Committee is composed of the directors of all state-supported university health centers and one member of the Board of Regents.

New education program available

Students will have a chance to "taste test" their chosen careers before graduation when Florida State's new cooperation education program begins in September, 1972.

Under the program, students will be able to work full-time in jobs relating to their academic major for a full quarter and then return to classes on the campus the next term. They may start during the last quarter of their freshman year, and continue alternating work with classes until graduation.

The program has been in the planning stages for several months under the guidance of Director and Coordinator Bill Oliver, career counselor in the University's Career Planning and Placement Center. Among his responsibilities will be to arrange jobs for students in major cities around Florida and other parts of the U.S.

The program grew out of an increasing request of campus job recruiters for graduates who have had some work experience in their major field before graduation. Although many students work during college, Oliver said their jobs are usually not related to their major field.

Students usually work in teams of two. While one student is working in Jacksonville, his teammate will be on campus. After the term ends, they will switch places, so the job will be continually filled. Team members may go on to other jobs in different cities the next year, or they may continue filling the same job in the same city.

Oliver said this will depend on the field involved. "Liberal arts majors might need a wider range of experience, so one term they might be in Dallas, and two quarters later, be working in a different job in Washington, D.C. There are a variety of fields in which they may be interested."

Interviewing underway for student employment

Interviewing is underway for student employment within the Division of Student Affairs, according to Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs.

Students will be hired to serve as "administrative peers," McClellan said. They will be involved in decision-making within the division, giving them an opportunity to gain firsthand experience in school administration, he said.

Any student may apply for the jobs by contacting: Central Staff, Dr. McClellan, 599-2810 or 224-9646; Center for Financial Aid/Career Planning and Placement, Robert Shoemaker, 599-4820 or 599-3493; University Counseling Service, Dr. Hal Korn, 599-3540; Minority Affairs/Special Programs, Norm Jackson, 599-4720; Resident Student Development, Robert Kimmel, 599-3432; Student Activities/University Union, Roger Wehrle, 599-2860.

Organic food fest and rock concert today

An organic food fest and rock concert will be held today from 5 to 8 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Food donated from local organic food shops will be sold at the fest. Among the foods that have been donated so far are non-sugared apple juice, whole wheat homemade bread, natural vegetable soup, New York cheddar cheese and sassafrass tea, which will be made and donated by Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri.

Entertainment will be provided by the groups that appear regularly at the Sun Restaurant. These include Bill Warting from Modesto, Calif., Pigbodine and the Pineywood Rooters from Atlanta, James Rohnson from Laguna Beach, Kevin with his Seven Fingers, a classical guitarist from Ontario, Randy Johnson, and Ted Page.

There will be a donation of 25 cents for the fest. All food will be extra. Donations will go to the Committee for Free Speech at Florida State so that the committee can finance its court costs.

Two men busted for possession of weed

FSU security officers arrested two young men at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday for possession of one and a half pounds of marijuana.

The two, identified as Thomas M. Bliss and Scott I. Rogers, were arraigned and released on $500 bond. Neither is a student, although Bliss was formerly an FSU student.

The two were driving a Volkswagen van, according to security officers, and were followed by Cpl. Bill Wooten and Officer Charles Wingate. The officers became suspicious when it appeared the driver was lost on campus, police sources said.

The arrest was made at the Hilltop Apartments on Conradi Street.

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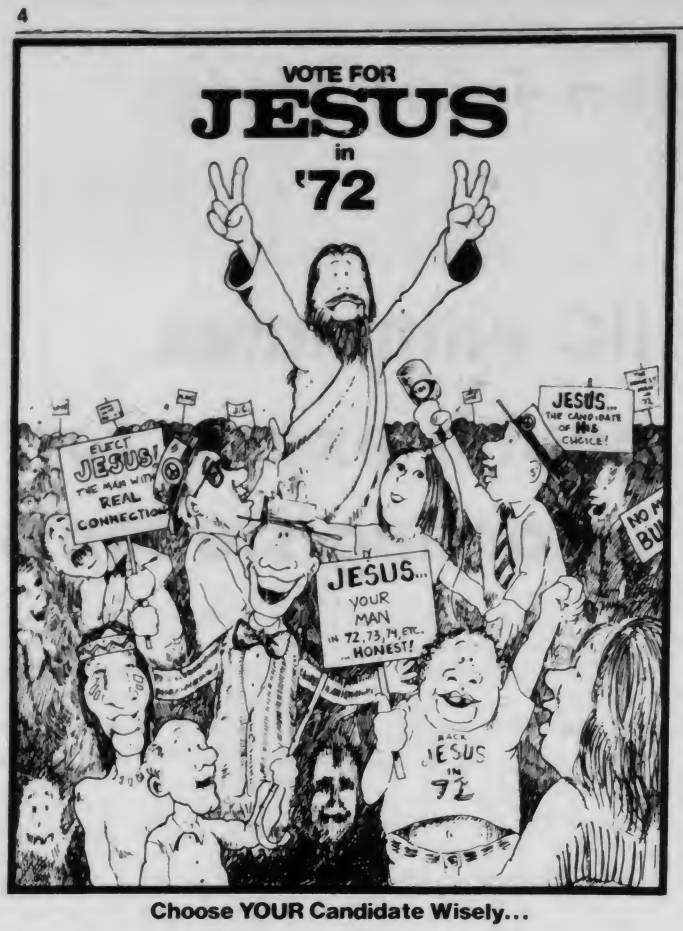
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Relevance to you is why you must register to vote

We are cognizant that this is the third editorial in two weeks on your preparations to vote by registering to vote.

We do not think we are playing it up too much and we are not hard pressed to use up space.

But we did not include in our previous reasons why you should register a most pertinent reason for you to do so.

To-wit:

Most students live off campus and are subject to rules and regulations promulgated by the City Commission.

If you would think of terms of "them" and "us", i.e., the City of Tallahassee and the FSU Community, we already have helped elect two Commissioners who listen to us as a collegiate community — Lovell and Ford — but the trouble comes when the other three commissioners — all down home folks — vote against most anything that favorably affects Florida State.

A woman named Jean Chaudhuri is running against Commissioner Lee Everhart this time. Chaudhuri is the wife of Dr. Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, Assistant Professor of Government and is very much dedicated to us.

It seems logical that we should be dedicated to her.

Among other things, the City Commission has power over the Tallahassee Police Department and can affect the general attitude of the police toward students.

The more equal distribution of the city utility fees to the big users would be more easily effected with Chaudhuri on the Commission.

Lee Everhart, Chaudhuri's opponent, is a wealthy land developer and housing construction man, whose interest in Tallahassee economics is more than tepid.

Now that we have laid it out for you, the registration books are at Campbell Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have registered in your home county, but will be at FSU for a year or more, you may change your registration without much difficulty.

Do it.

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Good morning, Starrshine

On the properties of time

Time is such an awesome, intangible thing; and yet, people seem to think that they wear time on their wrists. To them, time is some form of clock that tells them when to eat and sleep, and gives them a frame of reference for all the other things they do in the course of a day.

To put it another way, 10 o'clock does not refer to the position of the sun on the horizon, but denotes such things as the number of hours until lunch, three and a half hours until logic class, five hours before the weekly encounter group meeting, and six hours prior to dinner.

Man, therefore, allows the mainspring of his wristwatch to direct the mainstream of his life. Each hour identifies some past or future event — it does not simply signify the time of the day.

Time has become some sort of scale by which man is able to move through the day. The gradations on the watchface coinciding with future events instead of "now" moments.

Think past that watch on your arm for a minute and ask yourself what "time" really is.

Because it lies deeply in the past, is present, and for most of us is a component of the future, we tend to believe that time is endless. This concept, when considering the whole of the universe, may conceivably be true. However, we certainly can never be sure.

In this perspective, entertain the thought that the very seconds you are reading these words have already moved into the past. The lost seconds



STARR

build into lost hours, days, weeks — lost time.

But, does time have to be lost? Perhaps it's salvation lies in man's value of time.

Kant, a noted philosopher of ages past, once spoke of time as "the form under which man experiences anything." To him, time was the ultimate condition necessary for life, and necessary for being a part of that life.

It has been said that "experience is the greatest teacher," and time affords us the chance to learn. It is from these priceless experiences that we are able to grow into whoever we are becoming.

In any growth process, there are things which stand out as having vital value. On a broad scale, the fundamental concept to which we must assign value is time. The weight the time factor carries will necessarily vary with the individual, thus creating the diversity of the universe.

Therefore, the writer's plea becomes elementary: take time for time. Realize the evanescence of your minutes and make the most of them. All we can reasonably count on is this exact moment — and then it flies away to make room for another.

Time is a forward motion. It journeys with you and without you, around you and inside of you. It is the vehicle which has brought us from the past into the now. It can take us to tomorrow.

Today, hold a few minutes in your hand. Take time for you.

—Debbie Starr

Smokey the Dope says:



Mason Dickson stood before the mirror, comb in hand, parting and reparting his hair with the precision one would expect in a physicist of his standing. Even his non-professional life exhibited such a careful delicacy of curious taste that his wife, in her continuous picking-up after, often found among other strange volumes a copy of Caesar's *Gallic Wars* open on his desk, lines of original latin streaking and dividing the pages.

And this morning, after a long night of imagined forays at Vercingetorix, he found himself mumbling vague, half-remembered litanies in that latin, phrases having some unreasoned tenacity . . . *Gallia est omnes divisa in partes tres* . . . All in parts three. A huge pie, cut into three very equal parts, hung momentarily in his imagination. Other, somehow older latin began spelling itself out in chiffon letters: . . . *Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti.* He moved a clump of thirteen hairs to the right side of his head. Did Vercingetorix have a part? Caesar? Gaul had three.

"Divide and conquer . . . " he mused. Successful strategy for Caesar and cyclotrons. He thought of the long division symbol in mathematics. *In hoc signo vinces.* A last incision of the comb left the scalp line a straight gleam, as austere as if in some childhood accident his head had been creased, an accident unseen, unimaginable except for its precise effect.

Well, not so bad . . . , he appraised, pulling the last hairs into place. He smiled: the image in the mirror forced back a smile, complete.

As he walked out, briefcase in hand, he began wondering in annoyance, though, at those recurring syllables. . . . *in partes tres . . . et spiritus sancti . . .* At the lab he would forget them.

In her bedroom, his wife was intent on the open dictionary in her lap. She had become suspicious of the milk and had looked up "homogeneous". Further down the page, she had noticed the term "homo sapiens"; curiously, she was reading: *"Homo sapiens,* n. *Man, the human animal: literally, Man knowing (himself); who in the division of knower and known is more accurately characterized as* Homo fractus . . . "

She blinked up as Dickson closed the front door, realizing at his fading steps that she hadn't seen him pass. Well, it didn't matter, she thought, closing the book and glancing for her makeup. no matter, they weren't speaking anyway.

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Quincy Five need your help

The People's Legal Defense Fund, Inc., located at 1405 Melvin St., Tallahassee, is pledged to raise funds for the defense of the Quincy Five.

Unlike the Harrisburg Eight, the issues here smoulder under a choking smokescreen of racism. Every attempt is made to discredit and eliminate those whose political organizing is considered undesirable — especially in plantation colonies like Gadsden County, where blacks outnumber whites. Also, those who defy unwritten behavior codes.

David Charles Smith openly maintained his relationship with a white woman. A first for Quincy.

John Burns, a youth organizer, refused to become a policeman, was blacklisted from getting a job and still refused money to campaign for a political party which keeps blacks working on plantations in 1972 by keeping industry out of the county. Dave Keaton refused football scholarships to work to help raise the consciousness of his hometown blacks through movement work.

Given proximity to Tallahassee and the changes taking place around the country, the economic squeeze, the army's defeat, the more frequent incidence of armed rebellion — the bombings, hijackings, etc., — it follows that local authorities would choose five Quincy men for examples. "Too damn many middle-class educated kids here" and an unwillingness to countenance the idea that local youths would kill a cop — Tallahassee's first such killing — and at a time when snipers in larger urban inner city ghettos were striking terror amongst the ranks who were threatening to strike. What better time to make examples of these Quincy activists?

So obviously what is at issue here is more than denial of First Amendment rights. Our silence can only degrade us all one step further. Thank you for your responsible coverage. We urge students to give to help their defense. The Quincy Five could be the FSU Ten.

—Charles Steele

More, yet, on Coach Durham

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to straighten out the poor, misguided individual named Sue once and for all. Durham is not deserving of your depreciation for one big reason. He did not do anything which was out of the ordinary for basketball coaches in general. It's customary for basketbali coaches to berate officials every now and then, just as it is for baseball managers to storm the umpire on occasion. Durham only acts normally in a very high pressure occupation.

Your comparison of the temperament of Jones and Durham is an invidious one for several obvious reaons. How can you compare the reaction of coaches in two sports which are so entirely different in playing areas and environment?

As for Durham in the gutter, if that's what you call one who recruits his players without regard for any type of racial balance which would be more pleasing to the local citizenry, then give me more of his type.

Finally, your comparison of the achievements of the football team and the basketball team is somewhat warped. Basketball season is far from over, but so far Durham's bunch is 10th in the country and has a good shot at the NCAA Tournament. Two years ago the team was 23-3 and had a strong split with NCAA Runnerup JU. It's not fair to compare a first year coach, but the football team didn't beat a winning team and managed to lose to 'weak as a kitten' Florida. I'm not criticizing Jones because he just got here and I'm sure that with time he'll have the football team right up there, too. Let's just say we're blessed with good coaches period, and not make subjective comparisons.

— G. Houseal

Why not censor the printer?

Editor: I have seen the FSU student body bring about many changes both upon itself and in our local community. First as a member of the community, then as a student, and now as a graduate student and instructor I have helped and some times hindered these transformations.

Of all the changes the two most outstanding for excellence and humanitarism have been a slight liberalizing of university regulations on prescribing the Pill and our continuing attempts to make abortions possible for all those who seek them.

The action of the printer of the Flambeau, Fox, is an outstanding example of the fact that people who censor books usually are illiterate. Who said there is nothing more you can do; Here is what we can do. As individuals we can speak against Fox and those like him when and wherever possible. We can demand the student government, the university itself and especially the Flambeau do no more business with the man or his printing press, as soon as legally possible to retract whatever contractual obligations are

In each Flambeau henceforth published by Fox, there should appear a box saying that the Flambeau is dealing with him only because of contractual agreements and due to his refusal to print abortion information the paper believes that other more humane printers can be found.

The legality of Florida's abortion status reflects the unresponsiveness of her lawmakers to the people. It stands in violation to the Constitution of the United States and to humane action. It must be stricken from the books by court action. Only through test cases can this force be applied in our own state. The unwanted and unneeded of the world require this aid, all of it, as soon as possible.

— John Charles Baker

Fetuses also die from abortions

Editor: In her letter (Jan. 18), Karen Pewitt of the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition makes the argument that a woman must have the right to choose, she must be able to obtain a "safe" abortion. She contends that each year more women die of illegal abortions than men die in Vietnam. I am not able to challenge her figures, but I do know that the number of women who die from abortions is slight compared to the number of fetuses who die from abortions, illegal or otherwise.

As to the children who are beaten by their parents, this is unfortunate, but is there anyone whose life is completely perfect? The fact is that no matter how mean an individual's life may become, it is still of primary importance to him. The implication that one is actually furthering the child's best interest by allowing him to be snatched out of existence, I find somewhat naive, to say the least.

—John Stone

exoterically speaking

An essay to a woman's liberation collectivist (or)

How can I feed the cannon, lieutenant, if I haven't got any balls?

The merit of the Women's Liberation Movement stems from the fact that, like the civil rights movement of the Sixties, it has attempted to break down preconceived social categories by focusing on women as individuals, rather than on women as part of a collective.

Women are, it should be recognized by now, individual persons, first and foremost, just as blacks, "chicanos", workers, students, "hippies", old folks, minors and men are.

Within the collective of women itself, the attempt to eliminate the distinction between married women and single women (for formal purposes) by using the abbreviation Ms. is a good try, but not good enough. It has been suggested that Pn., for Person, would be a far better person.

This process of categorizing persons into groups due to a common attribute they all may have, however, is the logical extension of a collectivist mentality. Racism, sexism and irrational prejudices are all the result of failing to look beyond the appearance of a person as an individual. Intellectual sloppiness is the mark of a true collectivist. An insensitivity to the reality of the individuality of each person's mind is he main problem facing racists, sexists and bigots in general.

Collectivizing persons solves the problem of having to treat each individual in society differently, as an individual, separate and distinct from all others.

How easy it is to think that all persons over the age 65 act and think one way, while all persons under the age of 21 or 18 act and think another way; to think that all persons with white skin act and think one way, while all persons who have black skin, or all persons who have brown skin, or all persons who have yellow skin, or all persons who have red skin, act and think another way.

How easy it is to think that all persons with long hair think and act one way, while persons with shorter hair think and act another way; to think that all persons who are "workers" think and act one way, while all persons who are students think and act another way; or to think that all persons with female biology think and act one way, while all persons with male biology think and act another way.

The collectivist mentality is a mentality that we must break free from if we are ever to achieve individual Human Liberation.

That is why it is such an irony to come across collectivists within the various liberation movements.

Using the Women's Liberation Movement as an example, is it an act of liberation to confiscate the earnings of fellow individuals (from the collective known as Taxpayers) to set up what is erroneously called a "free" abortion clinic (for persons from the collective known as Women)?

Is it an act of liberation to coerce "the people", as a collective, but against many individual wills, to pay for the dispensing of birth control pills, again to the privileged collective known as Women?

Is it an act of liberation to force an individual to hire persons from the collective known as Women, even if the person from the collective known as Employers doesn't want to?

Is it an act of liberation to proclaim, as one female person did to me here on campus several weeks ago, that a tract written on Sexism and Individualism was less valid because it was written by a Man? And that the one written on racism was less valid because it was written by an Irishman?

Persons have to be very careful when mouthing off about liberation for this group or that. What may start out as a legitimate quest for the liberation of individuals within a particular grouping (a number of individuals who have been collectivized by society through no particular desire of their own), can end up being a quest for illegitimate power for that group, solely because all of the individuals within that group have a common attribute—which in the case of Women's Liberation is their sex.

What may start out as a crusade against collectivization can end up being a crusade for it.

—Mark Coleman

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Lindsay in Tallahassee

John V. Lindsay comes to Tallahassee Friday.

John Lindsay comes to Tallahassee Friday to file for the Florida presidential primary, to open his local campaign headquarters at the Floridan Hotel, and to speak at Florida A&M and FSU.

One of ten Democratic hopefuls for Florida's March 14 primary, Lindsay seems to be trying to make up for lost time as indicated by his busy schedule.

The Republican-turned Democrat mayor from New York City will be appearing at FSU in front of Moore Auditorium at noon.

Prior to his appearance here, he will officially file for entry into Florida's primary at the Secretary of State's office in the Capitol.

At 8:30 a.m. Lindsay and his local supporters open their Tallahassee headquarters at the Floridan Hotel. Doughnuts and coffee will be served while Lindsay says a few "un-heavy" campaign things.

FAMU's rally for Lindsay is scheduled for 11 a.m.



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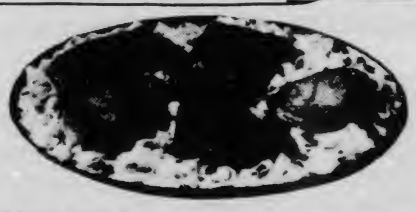
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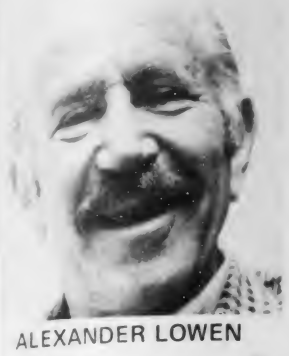
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NY psychiatrist lectures on character analysis


ALEXANDER LOWEN

Alexander Lowen, a New York psychiatrist-psychoanalyst, will give a lecture and demonstration on Bioenergetic Character Analysis tomorrow in Moore Auditorium from 10:10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Dr. Lowen is the executive director of ths Institute for Bioenergetic Analysis in New York City, which devotes itself to the analysis of the form and movement of the human body.

Lowen is the author of numerous articles and books, including *The Language of the Human Body, Love and Orgasm, Pleasure: A Creative Approach to Life,* and *The Betrayal of the Body.*

A workshop tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. will be held at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian. Participation is by invitation only and is limited to 20 people. For further information call Richard Aspen, 877-6722 or Dr. Don Rapp, 599-2063.

AFT members seek collective bargaining

The possibility of adding collective bargaining to the arsenal of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at FSU was discussed in a meeting of that body Tuesday night.

The AFT members were told that Governor Askew had directed Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams to formulate legislation establishing guidelines for collective bargaining. Officers of the FSU chapter are confident that such bargaining will be in practice by next year.

In other business, it was reported that AFT members had met with the Board of Regents in reference to retroactive pay hikes and had been assured that the increases were forthcoming. Also, several faculty members of Florida A&M University were present and indicated to the members that they had hopes for organizing an AFT chapter on their campus.

Any FSU faculty members interested in joining the local chapter should contact Dr. Roy Ingham at 599-3309.

New therapeutic method presented tonight at Moore

A unique approach to therapy for the emotionally ill will be presented by Harriet Johnson and John Dundas tonight at 7:30.

The program, spotlighting a method of treatment used at Anclote Manor, a private psychiatric hospital in Tarpon Springs, is scheduled for Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Lambda Sigma, a recreation honorary fraternity, it is free and open to the public.

The treatment to be described by the program is based on the idea of experiential interactions. Each of the hospital's patients centers his life around a community group of from 25 to 50 members.

Each group is responsible for the planning of activities within itself, electing its own leaders and making its own rules for the most part. Thus community members may be rewarded by solving their own problems, and gain experience as the group handles its problems.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

DELTA DELTA DELTA is holding a scholarship competition through March 1. Applications are now available and may be picked up in 350 Union or at the Tri-Delta House, 534 W. Park.

ANGEL FLIGHT is interviewing all interested girls from 6-9 p.m. in 246 Union.

BSU SPONSORS will present "Reflections on Black" at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV. The program is a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

HOTEL RESTAURANT MAJORS hold a Hawaiian Luncheon at noon in 225 Seminole Dining Hall. Live entertainment.

WEEKLY HUMAN POTENTIAL AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT GROUPS are still available free. Also some places in Gestalt groups. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

FSU JUDO CLUB is now scheduling beginning and intermediate judo classes for men, women and children. Call 222-1912 or stop by 441 W. College.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION will hold Religion 122 every Tuesday and Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in 252 Union. Garth Allred is instructor.

COMMUNCATIONS DEPARTMENT sponsors a summer job placement service every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-2:30 in 319 Diffenbaugh.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets in 213 Business at 7:30. Mrs. Dougherty, instructor in business law, will speak.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 246 Union. Food will be served.

CRIMINOLOGY STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for student involvement in the department. Ask information desk at Union for meeting place.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in 107 Love.

SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA recreation honorary holds a dioramic presentation at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Aud. Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Mr. John Dundas will make presentation on experiential interaction as a means of therapeutic group work.

CIRCOLO FIRENZE holds an informal coffee at 4 p.m. in 107 Sandels. All members and interested persons invited.

CANDLEMAKING AND PAINTING CLASSES hold drop-in registration from 3:30-7:30 at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Painting fee is $10 and Candlemaking fee is $3.

VILLAGE VAMPS meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 510 W. Park.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Control Data Corp.; Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, CPAs; Aetna Life and Casualty Co.; Peace Corps (in Union Arcade).

TOMORROW

FRIDAY FORUM will feature a lecture by Mike Debloise from 1-2 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

COMMITTEE FOR THE ARTS holds an improvisational show at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Aud. Wondrous Bread Theater. Two traveling jesters present a comic vision of FSU entitled "Buy Me Some Rags, Mommy!"

SINGLE GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Make plans to attend a fun get-together at St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m.


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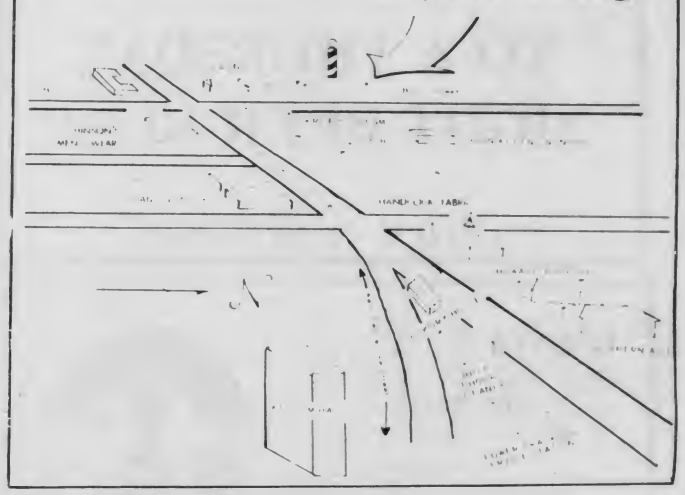
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Dion at Down Under

Dion will appear in the Down Under Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday nights. Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. Admission will be 50 cents.

Special to the Flambeau

Dion DiMucci sips from a cup of coffee, sits back in a plastic upholstered chair in a gaudy Hollywood coffeeshop across the street from where he is performing. He is relaxed, between sets, talking small talk. He will discuss music or the weather or the local eateries, but the man remains private and the invasion of that privacy is somehow left to those boorish enough to pry.

Dion is a man who inspires protective urges in his friends. They discourage the boors. He seems vulnerable. A gentle man in so competitive a world where aggressiveness is often mistaken for competence.

The quiet of Dion and his genuinely shy smile intimate his modesty. He sometimes isn't quite sure that people will agree with his assessments of his work, or that his music is having an effect on an audience he obviously desires to please without compromising his values.

It hasn't always been this way. In the early 60s Dion and the Timberlanes became Dion and the Belmonts, and then he emerged as a solo performer with "The Wanderer" and "Ruby Baby" among his hits.

In 1964, after abandoning white shoes, choreography, press agents, hangers-on and bad feelings, he discovered Robert Johnson's blues and Bob Dylan's lyrics. Quietly developing his guitar style and writing his own material, he began to think once again of presenting himself as a performer—and a musician.

Dick Holler's "Abraham, Martin and John" gave him the chance. Appearing first in 1968, it led to an album for Laurie Records and set him in motion toward better things.

He came to Warner Brothers Records in 1969 and his first album, "Sit Down Old Friend," brought him full circle from the fully arranged and orchestrated Laurie effort—just Dion and his guitar and eight original songs. That album was followed by "You're Not Alone," released in the early part of 1971, and "Sanctuary," released in November 1971.

In his own writing, Dion favors rich melodic lines and lyrics reflective of his personal life, revealing, gentle and almost always optimistic. He is a man who has exorcised his demons, set down his troubles, and yet who maintains a positive outlook on life which underscores his remarkable character.



"DION" ... appearing in the Down Under coffeehouse Friday and Saturday, shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30, with a cover charge of 50 cents.

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THURSDAY

11:30 a.m.—President Nixon's State of the Union address, with introduction and analysis by National Public Radio.

10 p.m.—**To All Concerned**, special report on national auto traffic system problems.

FRIDAY

10 a.m.—**Firing Line**

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DON MCLEAN—Tallahassee Sports Stadium, admission $3.50 advance, Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

ELI—Union Ballroom, Saturday, 9-midnight, admission 50 cents.

Garrett has best game ever

Seminoles sweep past Jaguars

It took two years and 16 games as Rowland Garrett put on a super performance, and his 24 points led the 10th-ranked Florida State Seminoles past a tired South Alabama team 105-72.

It was Florida State's 14th win in 16 outings and South Alabama's 10th loss in 12 games played.

A total of six Seminoles jumped into double figures with Reggie Royals netting 16 points and Ron King hitting for 15. Florida State also had its best night of the season in the rebounding department as they clobbered USA 62-24. Surprisingly, King was the leading rebounder with 12, followed closely by Garrett with 11.

Although South Alabama was outclassed in every category, there were two individuals, Andy Denny and Kent Carson, who left some fans with their mouths open. Denny was the game's high scorer with 31 points, the most ever scored by an individual against the Seminoles this season. He was also 100 percent from the foul line with seven out of seven.

Carson scored 21 points and played the entire 50 minutes of the ball game.

The first three minutes of the game were all Seminole as FSU opened up a 10-0 lead with Garrett hitting for five of them. Lawrence McCray jumped into action as he scored four of his night's total of 11 points. However, Denny found his range early in the game too, as he zipped in USA's next six points from the corner.

Even then, Florida State had opened up a 26-10 lead and South Alabama could never close the gap. The half ended with Royals and Garrett each getting 13 points sewed up and the Seminoles controlling the boards with 35 caroms to the USA Jaguars' nine.

Florida State came out in the second half with a new defensive tactic, a zone press, the same maneuver that UCLA has used so well for so many years. The hope of that dream failed as South Alabama scored 14 points more than their total in the first half.

The first ten minutes of the second half saw a see-saw battle between Garrett and McCray as they opened up the lead to 74-47. Then Otis Cole had the hot hand as he scored seven points in the last seven minutes of the game for a total of 13.

Ron Harris showed his usual outstanding style as he connected for 10 points. With 0:24 left in the game, John Amick put the 'Noles past the 100 mark for the fourth time this season.

South Alabama	FG	FT	R	A	TP
Denny	12-24	7-7	5	2	31
Carson	6-19	9-10	5	8	21
Neuman	2-3	0-1	1	0	4
Prescott	2-4	0-0	1	1	4
Schmitt	1-7	4-6	9	4	6
Sosienski	2-4	0-0	2	4	4
Lett	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
TOTALS	26-63	20-24	24	19	72

Florida State	FG	FT	R	A	TP
Samuel	3-8	2-2	3	5	8
Garrett	10-14	4-5	11	1	24
King	5-17	5-7	12	2	15
Royals	7-12	2-5	9	4	16
McCray	4-8	3-4	9	0	11
Harris	5-11	0-0	7	3	10
Petty	0-3	0-0	3	8	0
Cole	6-8	1-1	4	2	13
Gay	2-3	2-3	4	0	6
Amick	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
TOTALS	43-85	19-27	62	26	105

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South Alabama	29	43	72
Florida State	57	48	105



MALLES

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Milder picked as new FSU trainer

Florida State Athletic Director Clay Stapleton announced yesterday the naming of Dick Milder to the post of head athletic trainer at FSU effective February 1.

That's the date that Don Fauls, the FSU trainer for the past 18 years, will be leaving his post to take up the manager job at a new golf course in town.

Milder is a former assistant trainer at Purdue and is a native of West Liberty, Iowa. At this moment, Milder is completing his third year as assistant at Purdue and comes to Tallahassee with strong recommendations from his former schools.

(See "Trainer" page 10)

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Cold freshmen dumped by South Alabama, 57-53

Florida State's freshman team just couldn't seem to find the range Wednesday night as it lost its sixth straight game of the season 57-53 to the frosh rands of the University of South Alabama.

FSU hit only 32 percent from the first for the night and could only manage 25 points in the second half.

Equally cold, the South Alabama freshmen could only pick up 25 points in the last 20 minutes as well, but had run out to a four-point halftime margin, 32-28.

Leading the scoring parade for the Seminoles were Dennis Burke and Rich Semo. Burke, the nifty ball-handler from New York, found the range for 15 points while Semo, the only Seminole player over 6-5 in height, was the leader for the Tribe with 19.

Ralph Selph, the 6-11 star from the USA freshmen, used his rebounding power to put in 21 points and lead all scorers in the game. Selph also tied for the top honors in rebounding with 12.

FSU surprisingly controlled the board over the taller Jaguars, having the edge in caroms 40-35. Semo and 6-3 Jim Clegg were the mainstays of the rebounding effort, getting 12 each. Anslev Abraham picked up seven.

Two other players scored in double figures for the Jaguars. Jeff Chapman put in 10 and Jim Leever had 12.

Florida State will not play another game until the evening of the Jacksonville contest on Jan. 26 when it takes on the baby Dolphins at 5:15 p.m.

USA Frosh	FG	FT	R	TP
Selph	8-17	5-6	12	21
Ledbetter	2-10	5-5	4	9
Chapman	5-8	0-2	7	10
Leever	5-7	2-2	8	12
McCoskey	2-10	1-1	4	5
Murray	0-1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	22-53	13-16	35	57

FSU Frosh	FG	FT	R	TP
Burke	7-17	1-2	3	15
Brownyard	4-8	1-4	6	9
Semo	7-20	5-6	12	19
Abraham	0-8	4-4	7	4
Clegg	2-7	2-5	12	6
Austin	0-3	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	20-63	13-21	40	53

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USA	32	25	57
FSU	28	25	53

TCA holds road rally at Campbell

The Tallahassee Corvette Association will hold a road rallye Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Campbell Stadium parking lot.

Two classes will be eligible for competition with four trophies being awarded in each division. These awards will be based on TCA rallye experience.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. with the first car going out at 7 p.m. A fee of $2.50 will be required of TCA members and $3.50 will be charged to non-members of the group.

Skills required of participants are that he must be able to read English, follow directions, be a super-keen observer and a good guesser.

A team trophy will also be awarded with one trophy going to each team member. To enter in a team, the participant must pay an extra 50 cents at the registration.



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Soccer fans get a chance to see two games this weekend

When Florida State meets the University of Georgia in a soccer game Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., it will be just the first of two big collegiate games on tap for the weekend on the FSU campus.

On Sunday, Georgia will remain in town and take on the University of Florida in a match starting at 2 p.m. Both games will be played on the FSU soccer field behind Tully Gym.

Georgia recently finished third in the annual Southeastern soccer tournament held at the University of Tennessee. The Bulldogs were only beaten by Georgia State and LSU in Knoxville.

FSU met the Bulldogs once before this season and lost to them by a 3-1 margin. The score of the encounter was deceiving. however. One of Georgia's goals came on a penalty kick, while another was the result of a drop ball two yards from the FSU goal.

Another factor that may turn the tide in the right direction for the Seminoles is the fact that they now have a coach for the first time this season. He is Frank Fontes; kicker for the football team this past season.

Fontes' knowledge of the game is wide. His father was a professional soccer player and also coached a team for 20 years.

Fontes has been drilling the team two hours a day, six days a week trying to establish the teamwork necessary for a well balanced attack. With him at the helm, the players are optimistic about their chances for victory this weekend.

by Karl Yedlicka

intramurals

Intramural Independent title race begins tonight with games

The third and final division of Intramurals, Independent, begins its 1972 basketball season tonight in Tully at 6:30 p.m. With over 45 teams entered this year, the season will offer strong competition from such teams as PEK, Will Be, Jocks, and the Sprint-Outs.

Based on their second place finish inthe tournament last year, Black Student Union will get the number one rating for the pre-season poll.

In the first night of fraternity action, defending champs Lambda Chi Alpha upended Delta Chi 48-20 with the help of Bill Stropp's 17 points. Fred Crabill was high scorer for Delta with 11 points.

Dave Price led Alpha Tau Omega past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25-22 in a low scoring game. Price has 10 points with Tom Wilson and John Godwin each netting 5 points.

BASKETBALL GAMES OF THURSDAY, JAN. 20

6:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Ace Bandages vs The Jocks
Court 2 — Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Baptist Campus Ministry
Court 3 — Buzzards II vs The Dudes

7:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Theta Pi
Court 2 — Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau
Court 3 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Chi

8:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Theta Chi vs Phi Kappa Phi
Court 2 — Kellum 1st vs Kellum 7th
Court 3 — Kellum 6th vs Kellum 5th Gold

9:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Recreation Majors vs Non-Violent Group
Court 2 — Ball Hawks vs Rex
Court 3 — Old Ladies vs Foundation Flunkies

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WIA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

4:30 p.m.
Court 2 — Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Gamma Sigma Sigma
Court 3 — Alpha Delta Pi vs Broward

WIA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

4:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Abrahams vs Dailey
Court 2 — Sargeant vs Ellis
Court 3 — Beaton vs Rosasco
Court 4 — Gibbons vs Rosasco

5:15 p.m.
Court 1 — Carter-Lutton vs Mustard-Weischedel
Court 2 — Wright-Gibbons vs Hays-Pierce
Court 3 — Lambert-Diarmid vs Elder-Thiel
Court 4 — Robinson-Soderlind vs Decemvirale-Illgen

TABLE TENNIS MATCHES OF THURSDAY, JAN. 20

4:30 p.m.
Table 1 — Weischedel vs Lagner
Table 2 — Carter vs Thobe
Table 3 — Rouse vs Home
Table 4 — Fork vs Ziegler
Table 5 — Ream vs Udous

5:15 p.m.
Table 1 — Alpha Delta Pi team vs Pate-Boehmer
Table 2 — Godwin-Harris vs Rosasco-Rosasco
Table 3 — Smith vs Blanton
Table 4 — McNeely vs Langer
Table 5 — Rawlins vs Brown

TRAINER

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Although only 29, Milder has a wealth of experience, having served as an assistant trainer for the St. Louis Cardinal football team. He has also had athletically oriented jobs at Army where he was an assistant and at Iowa State. At the latter school he was a student trainer.

He was also the graduate assistant trainer at the University of Iowa for one season.

Milder was a two-sport star in high school, winning three letters each in football and track.

He graduated from Iowa State in 1965, the same school Stapleton came from, and was awarded a certificate in physical therapy at Iowa in 1969. He completed his requirements for his M.S. degree at Purdue last summer.

An Army veteran, Milder is married to the former Linda Lee VanWechel.

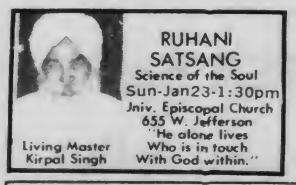
"We are exceptionally fortunate to have a young man like Dick Milder join our athletic program," said Stapleton. "He has the educational background and experience to do an outstanding job."



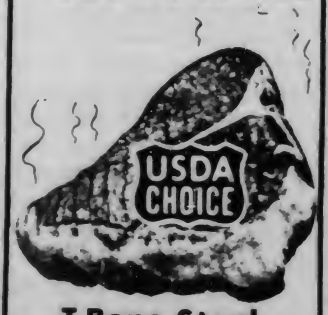
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LOST: A pair of wire frame GLASSES at the SUN on Tuesday, 1/18/72 or on green 'tween Cawthon, Jennie Murphree & The Music Building. Please return, I can't see too well. Call 224-8732 ask for Kathy.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KIRK COCHRAN. Bet ya take all the girls to cold storage for future reference!

Hotel Palermo People: Party this Friday, Jan. 21, (NOT Sat.) at Raffael's; 434 W. College Ave., 9:30 P.M. Pass The Word!

Happy 21st Birthday, Bill. I hope it's the best ever, thanks for everything.
Love, Sue

CHERYL
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEAUTIFUL, EVERYTHING WILL BE FANTASTIC FOR US AFTER ALL.
SANDY

ALPHA EPSILON PI (AEPi) FRATERNITY is back on campus! Starting from scratch, help us form a fraternity the way you want it. Join us for a Sunday Brunch, Jan. 23rd in Room 240 of the Union. AT NOON.

HI ATCH!! HOW WAS KING KONG.

DID YOU KNOW ...
... That although Winter Quarter may not be the best time to go sailing, The Sailing Club has many other non-sailing activities scheduled. Come to the Special Meeting this Thursday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Room 143 Bellamy to find out.

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Applications now being received for editor of FSU student magazine — 318 Union. Must be a student, 2.3 GPA, w/ 9 mos. experience on a college level publication. Due date 1-27-72, 5 p.m. 318 Union. Oral interview, 2-3-72 with SPPB. Minimum salary $150/mo.

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Physics professor awarded

The American Physical Society (APS) has announced the award of the 1972 Tom W. Bonner Prize in Nuclear Physics to Dr. Donald Robson, FSU professor of physics.

Dr. Robson will share the prize with Dr. John D. Anderson of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

According to the APS, award of the prize to Robson and Anderson recognizes the significance of work done by groups of physicists in the Florida State Tandem Van de Graaf laboratory and in the California Livermore Laboratory that led to a more complete understanding of the meaning of the way in which the force between atomic nuclei and their constituent particles depends on electric charge.

It is clear from the results of their investigations that protons, which have a positive electric charge, and neutrons, which are electrically neutral, behave the same way inside the atomic nucleus in spite of this difference in electric charge, the APS said.

This discovery has led to significant new research programs in nuclear physics laboratories all over the world and has resulted in new insight into the physical laws governing nature.

Robson and Anderson will share the $1,000 prize award and each will receive a certificate bearing a citation during an awards banquet at the April 1972 general meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington D.C.

Dr. Robson joined the nuclear theory group of the Tandem Van de Graaf laboratory at Florida State in May 1963 as a research associate. He received his Ph.D. in theoretical nuclear physics from the University of Melbourne, Australia in June 1963. All of his post doctoral professional experience has been gained at the Florida State laboratory.

Communications offers job placement service

The communications department is offering a job placement service for all communications majors interested in summer employment in related fields. Those interested should come to 319 Diffenbaugh Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12:30 and 2:30 to fill out information forms.

Arab Club has new officers

Mohammed Abdo was elected president of the Arab Club in annual elections held last week. Mohammed El-Khereiji was elected vice president and Bashir Baesho was named treasurer.

The Arab Club holds regular meetings at the International Club. New members are welcome. For more information write the Arab Club at U-6610 or come by the International House.

Sorority announces scholarship contest

Delta Delta Delta Sorority announces its annual scholarship contest. The contest is open to full-time undergraduate women. The scholarship is in the amount of $175 to $250.

The winner will be determined by application. The applicant's grade point average, activities and financial need will be taken into consideration when determining a winner.

The local winner will be able to compete for the national Delta Delta Delta scholarship, which will be for about $2,000.

Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Women's office or from the service projects chairman, Ellen White, at 534 W. Park. Applications are due by March 1, 1972.

Voter Registration



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By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

College students throughout Florida will have the opportunity to have their voice heard one week before the March 14 presidential primary in the program "Project 7th of March," according to Marvin Samuels, FSU campus coordinator.

Project 7th of March is an idea which originated on the Florida Tech University campus that will allow about some 300,000 registered student voters to name their preference in a primary process almost identical to the state primary.

Samuels said the project should cause presidential aspirants to put more time and effort on the college campuses, knowing this major poll will be published before the primary.

One goal of the project is that students might gain additional insight into the campaign and lose some of the common voter apathy, he said.

The project information sheet states as one of its goals the showing of the "true spirit of Florida college students." It says, "Working together within the system, the college students of this state will show all that are willing to see that we are able to organize behind some goals and ideals."

The project is also expected to boost voter registration on campuses, Samuels said. Only students registered to vote in the state election will be allowed to vote, and they will vote according to party affiliation.

Results of the poll will be announced at 11 a.m. on March 8. The announcement is expected to be very timely, just following the announcement of the outcome of the March 7 New Hampshire primary.

The project has been endorsed by a good number of state and national names. Sen. Lawton Chiles said, "I am intrigued by Project 7th of March and think it is an interesting approach to increasing the involvement and interest of students in the activities of the coming election year."

Gov. Reubin Askew and the Florida cabinet unanimously support the "commendable efforts to encourage participation by college students in our elective processes and acquaint them with the candidates whose names will appear on the presidential primary ballot."

Anyone interested in helping Samuels with the local effort should leave a message for him in the Student Government offices, 599-2975.

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AAUP hurls new barbs as salary flap continues

By Sid Smith
Flambeau staff

The dispute over alleged discrepancies in salary increases thickened Wednesday when the American Association of University Professors charged the administration with trying "to put the blame" on the chancellor's office.

Dr. Paul Garvue, president of the FSU chapter of the AAUP, denied Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig's earlier statement that the administration was forbidden by the chancellor's office to transfer funds allocated to administrative deans into funds available for regular faculty.

In a statement issued yesterday, Craig admitted that he had issued information that was "incorrect," but added that "in practical terms the difference is not important."

Garvue was referring to Craig's Jan. 14 statement to the Flambeau in response to the AAUP charge that administrative deans were all given raises in excess of the 2.5 percent ceiling placed on faculty raises.

Craig responded at that time by saying that dean and faculty salary pools are in different categories. Allocations to each category, Craig said, are made by the chancellor's staff and cannot be adjusted by the administration.

Not so, Garvue reported, after checking with the chancellor's staff.

"The chancellor's office told us that salary allocations were made to FSU in two categories—faculty and other," Garvue said. "The faculty allocation is for deans, teaching faculty, vice presidents, and all others being paid on a faculty line. The 'other' refers to administrative and professional personnel and career service persons only.

"Deans' salary increases, which averaged 3.45 percent as opposed to all other faculty salaries averaging 2.5 percent, were at no point frozen and could have been utilized to pay increases to other faculty," Garvue continued. "It had to be FSU's own administrative decision to pay this high an increase to the deans."

Craig said that his incorrect information was due to a failure on his part to observe the change in policy on the part of the chancellor's office. As of last July, Craig said, the administration is able to make adjustments in sub-categories within the general category of faculty salaries.

Craig referred to his error as "an honest mistake on my part." He pointed out that, with minor exceptions, all of the other state universities also kept the money allocated to them for deans' salaries very close to the actual amount, apparently also failing to note this change in the chancellor's policy.

Craig also said that the monetary difference to each faculty member would not have been significant if he had been aware of the new policy.

"There could have been released from the deans' category some $3,231.50 which could have been added to the $450,000 available for general faculty raises," Craig said. "In practical terms the difference is not important—it would have equaled $2.73 per year for each faculty member—but the principle is vitally important and worthy of our close attention."



DEMPSEY

BLACKS MARCH ON CAPITOL—*About 300 blacks from Marianna marched down Tennessee St. Thursday afternoon on their way to the Capitol. A spokesman for the group said the march was to protest racial discrimination and unrest at Marianna High School.*

In front of Moore at noon

Mayor Lindsay here today

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

John Lindsay, 103rd mayor of New York City and one of a wide field of candidates running for the Democratic presidential nomination, is in Tallahassee today for a brief but busy visit.

Lindsay comes to FSU at noon and will be speaking in front of Moore Auditorium.

Speaking with Lindsay during his campaign jaunt will be Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss.

Before coming to FSU, Lindsay will hold an informal coffee and doughnut breakfast at 8:15 a.m. in the Floridan Hotel to officially open his Tallahassee campaign headquarters.

Lindsay will then go to the Capitol for a meeting with Governor Askew and to file for Florida's March 14 presidential primary.

FAMU holds a rally for Lindsay at 11:15 this morning before his visit here. Following his speech at FSU, Lindsay will leave for the airport to continue his campaign in Jacksonville.



MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY
. . . on campus at noon today

In his bid for the presidential nomination, Lindsay is building his platform on several issues. Conditional amnesty for those who fled the U.S. to avoid the draft is one of the ideas Lindsay is supporting.

He feels this form of conditional amnesty should include some sort of peace-related activity that men returning to the States would agree to perform.

Immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is another issue Lindsay is strongly advocating.

Another plank in Lindsay's presidential platform is the issue of cross-busing. He supports cross-busing, stating it is a legitimate means of accomplishing desegregation.

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Overrules general manager

SPPB reinstates Millward

The Student Publications Policy Board yesterday reinstated Sally Millward as business manager of student publications.

Millward was fired last December by Student Publications General Manager Elbert Cubbedge after she had refused a request from him to resign.

Cubbedge, who was hired as General Manager last summer after the position was created by the President's Task Force on Student Publications, had said he fired Millward because of poor record keeping.

Millward, business manager since September of 1970, said that the poor record keeping was not her fault, but the fault of the bookkeeping system with which she had to work.

The Board took the action reinstating Millward after a vote to hear the case. There had been some question as to whether or not the Board had, or whether it wanted, jurisdiction in the personnel policies of non-editorial student staff.

The vote to hear the appeal was unanimous.

Faculty member Ed Schroeder had moved that the Board request more specific information from Cubbedge, and then hear the appeal at a later meeting.

That motion was defeated by a vote of 3-2, with Schroeder and student member Bob Rackleff voting for the motion. Student members David McMullen and Larry Polivka, and faculty member Dr. Lawrence Campbell voted against the motion.

The final vote on Millward's appeal was 4-1, with Campbell voting against reinstatement.

McGovern opposes new space shuttle

Sen. George S. McGovern told Florida voters Thursday that he opposes the proposed space shuttle as an "enormous waste of money" and fully supports busing to end school segregation.

His statements in a state that prides itself on Cape Kennedy and its aerospace industry and which has a long standing tradition against busing were seen as an attempt to set himself apart from the crowded Democratic presidential field.

McGovern, whose standing in the polls has shown little improvement despite a year of public candidacy, also said he would make a "full disclosure" of his campaign contributions and personal finances.

Four days ago Sen. Edmund S. Muskie refused to do so, saying unilateral disclosure would cause some contributors to shy away for fear of becoming "targets."

"That's what this campaign is all about," McGovern said in his Tallahassee headquarters at the start of a three day swing through Florida, "to test whether the candidates in the primaries are willing....to match their words with action."

The South Dakota lawmaker, along with Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Vance Hartke, did not attend Nixon's State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Muskie were present, sitting together but not applauding.

In other political developments:

—Humphrey met with leaders of the United Auto Workers in Detroit Wednesday in an apparent attempt to head off an early UAW endorsement of Muskie.

—Supporters of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills began a campaign for a write in campaign for him in the March 7 New Hampshire primary. Said Charles Ward, the national coordinator in the Draft Mills for President committee: "We feel the economy will be the biggest issue facing our country. It is also the greatest problem facing our country, and makes Mills the most qualified man for the presidency."

—Rep. Paul N. McCloskey's press secretary said that the liberal Republican would wait until after the New Hampshire primary to decide whether to run for re-election for Congress from California.

Tally Ho bike race changed

It's a new race. The Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race has changed.

The race, co-sponsored by the Games and Outdoors Activities Committee, is still scheduled for Jan. 30, but the entry fee is now only 25 cents, rather than the $3 which had been previously announced.

Any person who entered previousiy and paid the $3 fee may claim a refund from the Program Office.

Six classes of bikes are slated for the competition: a single, 3-5 speed and a 10 speed division for men and for women.

A $50 prize will be awarded to the first place finisher in each class. More prizes and a percentage of the gate are also up for grabs.

The other prizes include two tickets to the Richie Havens concert, four tickets to *Hair*, two all-quarter passes to all campus movies, a $10 gift certificate from Turner's and hamburgers from Frisch's.

Entry may be made at the Program Office, where interested persons may also get more information.

World News
by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FDA okays shrimp

WASHINGTON—A Food and Drug Administration (FDA) official said Thursday Americans may safely eat shrimp despite the Consumers Union's warning of possibly harmful arsenic content.

"There is no evidence of any harm," Dr. Albert C. Kolbye, deputy director of the FDA Bureau of Foods, said in an interview. "There's no reason to get trigger happy over shrimp."

In the January issue of *Consumer Report* magazine, Consumers Union said shrimp tested in 1935 had up to 42 parts per million arsenic content. The article said levels may have increased since then because of industrial dumping of arsenic wastes.

Three bombings in Lebanon

Three terrorist time bombs exploded within minutes of each other Thursday, ripping through a Lebanese newspaper office, the Algerian Embassy and a shopping center in Beirut's fashionable Rue Hamra.

There were no casualties but damage was extensive in the Lebanese capital. The government immediately offered an $8,000 reward for information on the bombers.

Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh held urgent talks with security officials and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said the blasts were "a non Lebanese action." Security chiefs boosted police patrols and set up check points throughout Beirut.

Police said an explosive device planted near a garden wall at the Algerian Embassy shattered many windows in the four story building.

8000 students registered

The FSU Senate Voter Registration Committee announced yesterday it is pleased with the week long voter registration drive at Campbell Stadium, which brings the total number of FSU students registered to vote to about 8,000.

Climaxing the week long drive will be a rally today at Moore Auditorium at noon. Mayor John Lindsay, although he is not sponsored by the Voter Registration Committee, will speak on student voter registration and urge all eligible students to register.

After the rally, free bus service will be provided for an hour to the stadium. The committee will also make available literature concerning the requirements for voter registration.

A spokesman for the Voter Registration Committee, said that most students have everything they need to register, in their pockets. In most cases, all that is needed is a driver's license.

Tuesday proved to be the biggest day for students registering—over 750 students registered. Many students took advantage of the free bus service that was provided all day Tuesday.

The Voter Registration Committee hopes to get as many students out to register today as possible—the last day the books will be at the stadium. If today's total is high, FSU will have about 70 percent of its student body registered. The national average for colleges and universities is 45 percent of each total student body.

Special senate session for Marshall undecided

No action has yet been taken in regard to arranging the Special Session of the Student Senate Tuesday night for the purpose of hearing FSU President Stanley Marshall.

The Senate voted Wednesday night to meet with the President Tuesday for an "extensive" discussion of student allocations. The Senate had requested Marshall to appear before them on Wednesday, but he had a scheduling conflict. He suggested Tuesday or Thursday of next week instead.

Pat Hogan, executive assistant to the President, said Marshall had not yet put the special session on his schedule. It was not known if any Senate representative had tried to contact Marshall to make the meeting official.

Student campaigners began two-week drive

Campaigning began in earnest late Wednesday as candidates for Student Government offices began their two-week drive for victory.

Campaign posters could be seen all over campus for every office from president to the chief justice of the Student Supreme court.

Meanwhile, Elections Commissioner Robert Young announced that there will be a meeting for all candidates today at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the Elections Code.

Also, the name of Mark Herron was omitted from yesterday's list of contenders in the Flambeau, Young said. Herron is running for Union Board Seat No.3.

Astronomical society hosts three planetarium shows

The FSU Astronomical Society will host three planetarium presentations on the fourth floor of Westcott at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

The planetarium entrance is located on the South side of Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The presentations are free.

The society will also host special observing sessions to view the lunar eclipse Jan. 29-30.

Bach, rock, and jazz on stage Sunday by FSU bands

"Bach, Rock and All That Jazz," a program by the Florida State University Bands, will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in Opperman Music Hall.

The hour long program under the baton of Director of Bands Richard Mayo, features the various band organizations on campus. The program is performed by an especially designed touring group which combines the talents of the Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Jazz-Rock Lab Ensemble, Jazz-Rock Combos, Instrumental Solos and the sounds of the Marching Chiefs.

The group has just returned from Daytona Beach where they made a hit performing at the Florida Music Educators Association annual convention.

correction

The Flambeau is printed by a corporation, Kefco, Inc., which is located in Tallahassee. The actual printing of the newspaper is done in Havana, on presses owned by Kefco.

W. S. "Steve" Fox, who lives in Tallahassee, is vice-president of Kefco.

Fox usually represents Kefco in their dealings with the Flambeau. It was erroneously reported in three Flambeau articles that Fox is printer, not representative of Kefco.

In addition to these articles, a letter to the editor identified Fox as printer.

The Flambeau wishes to correct these mistakes. Steve Fox is a representative of the company which prints the Flambeau.

The decision not to print a list of abortion referral information which was to appear in the January 14 issue of the Flambeau was not made by Fox. That decision was a company decision.

The Flambeau regrets having made these mistakes.



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editorial

Bike security is necessary

Fact: 107 bicycles were reported stolen to the FSU campus security during 1971.

Conclusion: The protection given the bicycles owned by FSU students is not adequate.

The FSU Housing Office has provided bicycle racks at all dorms. According to Housing Director Ira Valentine, 460 racks were constructed during summer and fall quarters, in addition to the already existing racks on campus, which numbered around 100. A little arithmetic gives us a total of approximately 560 bicycle racks on campus.

Obviously, this does not solve the problem if 107 bicycles can be ripped-off. That's not a really good record. Something else is needed.

It is a violation of housing rules to store a bicycle in a dorm room. Any resident who keeps a bicycle or motorcycle in the room may be fined $25 for the violation. But $25 does not seem a great price to pay for the privilege of insuring the safety of a bike which costs well above that amount.

A bicycle rack is only as good as the chain which holds the bike secure. AT 5 a.m., anyone with a good cutter can obtain an almost new 10-speed bike with little trouble. A thief needs only to avoid detection by security officers and he can be finished in very little time. Many thieves seem to have done so during the past year.

What is particularly disturbing about the number of thefts is the fact that only 29 of the 107 bikes reported stolen were recovered last year.

And these are only the cases reported to the FSU Campus Security.

Added to this problem is the growing number of bicycles on campus. Valentine said the Housing Office sees the need for more new racks to accommodate the still increasing bicycle population.

Meanwhile, if a student owns a bicycle, especially one which costs in the neighborhood of $100 or more, he is running quite a risk of having that bike stolen.

Until adequate protection can be maintained for bicycles owned by residents of Florida State dorms, the Housing Office should waive the $25 penalty for keeping bikes in dorm rooms.

Bikes inside dorms may cramp the living quarters and cause a little more confusion, but that is a small price to pay to protect expensive bicycles.

Besides, it is the individual student who will be paying that price, and not the Housing Office.

If that idea is unacceptable to the housing officials, perhaps they should find a more secure place for new bike racks. Locating racks in an unused room or a basement, for example, would be an improvement. Moving them inside the dormitory would certainly provide more protection than is now available.

At any rate, some action must be taken. Students trying to keep up with the cost of living and going to college cannot afford to also keep up with the cost of transportation.

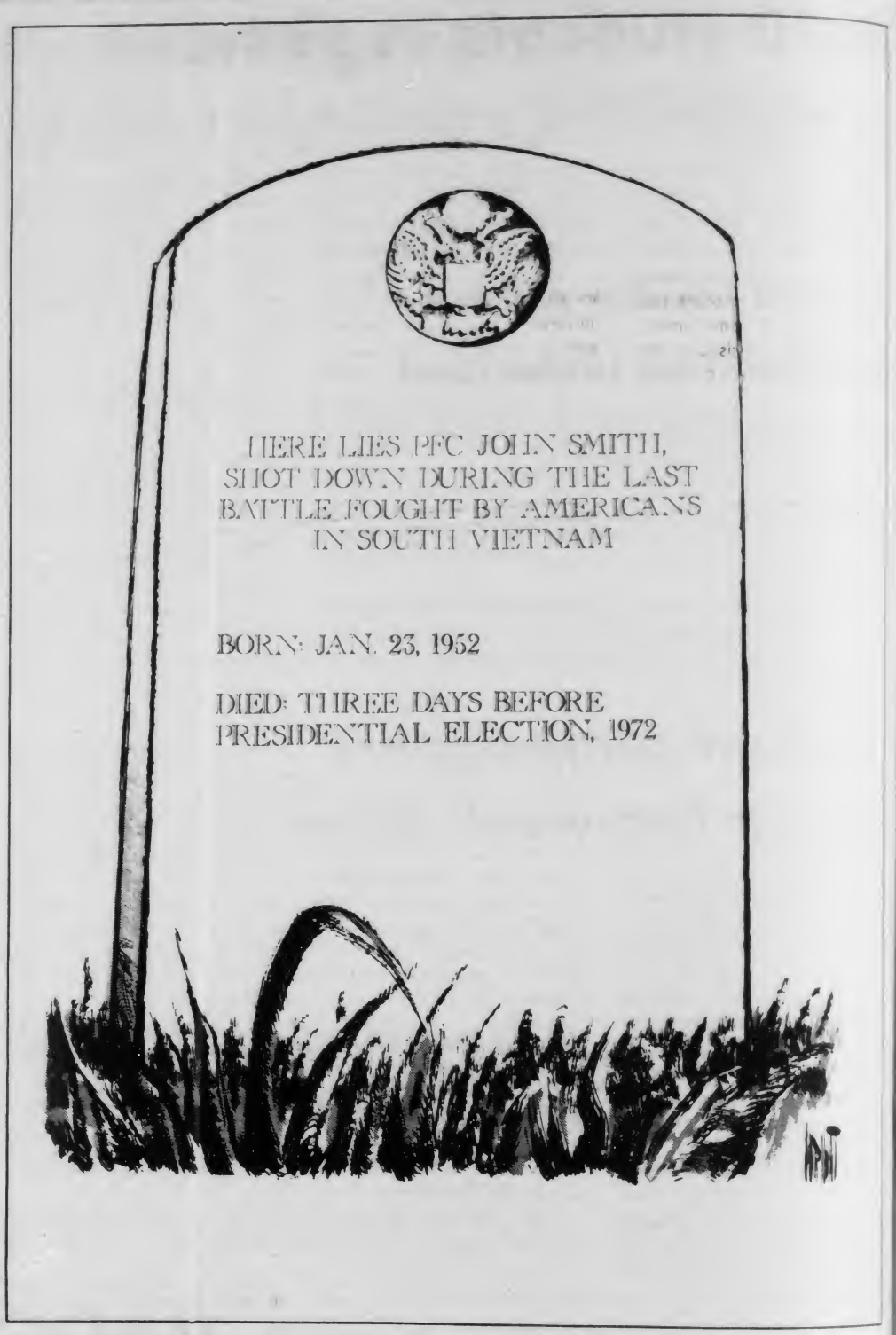
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guest column

They need 'men' in the United States Marine Corps

Smash U.S. Imperialism.

The Americans have been shattered in Asian jungles. The people's forces are everywhere on the offensive. Vietnam. The way some envision it. Others see and saw it differently.

Five Marines in a village with several thousand Vietnamese. The pace and progress were nothing much. A schoolhouse built, a culvert put in, a well dug, a marketplace begun—and five months were gone. Time is unimportant, that was a lesson learned. Talk to the village chief, offer a coke, accept a coke, smile, talk some more. Time is unimportant, today's opportunity will be available tomorrow or next week or next year. And the wheel spins, endlessly.

The village was near an airfield and the airfield got rocketed. The rockets weren't too accurate. But the people's forces fight for a dream. What are a few peasants compared to a dream? An old woman screaming in the dirt. Blood soaking the backs of her legs. Nothing serious. Just a few pieces of hot metal in calf and thigh. The "doc" plucks them out. Nothing serious. But the old woman keeps on screaming, screaming.

Day after day of being wet, being cold, the skin peels off the feet, leaving pink rawness and after walking a bloody wound. Your hundredth move to your hundredth hill to dig your hundredth hole to set your hundredth ambush. A long staggered line of mottled figures, helmets pulled low, backs aching under their loads. Little noise, the stroking of brush against your legs, a misstep, a soft curse, the endless patter of the rain.

A surrendering North Vietnamese sergeant. He leads us to his three comrades and leads his comrades to their death. A likable fellow but very hungry and very tired. I wonder if his comrades liked him.

Nine o'clock on a sunny morning. A North Vietnamese lieutenant in a hammock. The machine gun catches him, rips him apart. That'll teach you to sleep in.

I talk to a squad leader. A distant 'crack,' he falls. I roll slowly to the ground and gaze fascinated as blood pulses from his temple.

Standing on Doc-Lap Street, waiting for a bus. A dozen schoolgirls, their ao-dais a brilliant white, waving in the breeze. A cluster of butterflies, wings fluttering.

Yes, of course, definitely a mistake, poor investment, none of our business. After all, they're only gooks, who cares?

Hoa-Binh, you ignorant, unknowing, uncaring mothers, Hoa-Binh.

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Thanks from NEA-FEA

Editor: As President of the Tallahassee Chapter National Society of Professors (NEA-FEA) I want to thank you for the excellent center-spread editorial and analysis and the fine short editorial the following day.

All three organizations of the faculty sincerely feel that the Flambeau is a university newspaper (for students, faculty, and administration) and that our organizations are, as you said, for the best interests of the total university.

When, as early as July 1970, NSP brought to the attention of the administration the trends now so well publicized by us and AAUP about FSU budgets, we received no responses and action still persisted in the direction we questioned.

"Shared authority," the concept heretofore espoused by AAUP, of which I am also a member, is dying if not dead. Administration has chosen to call themselves "management" and to state most recently on Jan. 9, that requests for "shared authority cannot be met." NSP believes in professional negotiation and has the backing to make it work. We are eager to help management learn the faculty viewpoint, if they listen. Our attempts have been met with a lack of attention.

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee and the Faculty Senate have agreed to listen to us at their meeting on Jan. 19.

NSP will be host to AFT and AAUP in an open meeting at the FEA Building, 208 W. Pensacola Street at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 26. We must use direct mail and the Flambeau to publicize this since FSU Campus Mail is not permitted to send our notices at this date.

You may rest assured that we are all (NSP-AFT-AAUP) for the university. This means for the administration, staff, faculty, and students. Of course, NSP naturally believes that the record proves we can perform best.

—Gifford G. Hale, President, Tallahassee Chapter NSP (NEA-FEA)

Once more into the breech, dear friends

Editor: Regarding the article by Campanaro in the Flambeau on women and their struggle for liberation and equality.

I'm sure by now Campanaro has heard most of the arguments and rebuttals concerning the article he wrote. I'd just like to add a few comments.

Men can wear and act the way they care to in many cases. Mature men and women feel free to express themselves in anyway they feel, openly and honestly. I'm genuinely sorry to find you so inhibited by society.

I'm also interested in your implications that women that use some method of birth control tend to be promiscuous. Or as you might phrase it — able to flit from flower to flower.

It's true that in some superficial relationships women are the users. But to imply that men are the victims and women the only users is to speak out of ignorance. Actually, with an attitude such as yours, I'm sure that very few women are to be found waiting around demanding your sexual attentions!

Campanaro, if you'd had the years to learn and create that you've yearned for, what would you have done? Written books on sexism and male supremacy?

In the future I'd like to suggest that until you've experienced the feelings of a woman you write about subjects that you're more informed on!

—Irene Evans

She supports us in Jacksonville

Editor: The Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, published your intent to attempt to publish in your newspaper a list of abortion agencies and its ramifications.

I wish to congratulate you on your courage and nerve in this act. It is my belief that your action will have an important effect in striking down the antiquated laws of Florida on abortion. It has been a dream of mine for many years that Florida should have up-dated laws in this area, and with the help of young strong people such as yourself, aware physicians, and forward-thinking legislators, I am sure Florida will join the ranks of the few other states which have realistic abortion laws.

Thank you for your efforts.

—Mary Crelia

Traffic Dept. not violating freeze

Editor: A number of persons have questioned the legality of the increased FSU parking permit fees relative to wage-price freeze limitations.

To assure legality, our intent to institute the increased fees on a pro-rata basis subsequent to the original ninety day freeze was conveyed to the Stabilization Board with details of the new Traffic, Parking and Transportation Program. The Stabilization Board replied that the increased fees effective January 1, 1972, are within their guidelines.

When the freeze was first announced in August 1971 it was believed that because the parking program was an entirely new one, limitations would not apply. By university administrative decision, however, the former nominal fee schedule was retained through December 1971.

Persons interested in the FSU Traffic and Parking Program and overall plan should read the Facts on Parking articles that were published in the Flambeau on November 12, 1971 and, in updated form, on December 3, 1971. Copies of this article were also sent to all FSU employees and additional copies may be obtained from my office.

—William H. Wallace
Coordinator,
Traffic, Parking & Transportation

Takes issue with Flambeau stand

Editor: Your Jan. 14 attempt to support the cause of student rights vis-a-vis the Lieberman case, fails in several significant areas. In the article, "Students are classed as second citizens," the authors describe themselves as "not canonic bards" and clearly, nothing could be more true! These nameless "analysts", not competent to critique Judge Middlebrooks opinion on its legal merits, chose to deal with his words in the flippant and superficial manner of Oxonian debate. Surely, consideration of so serious a matter as the violation of constitutional rights precludes the use of such terms as "contemptible ironicism" and "maniacal substantiation" in discussing the work of one charged with the defense of those rights. The recourse of Mr. Lieberman is in the appeals court, not in the sophomorical apologetics of The Flambeau's editorial page.

In his guest column, Bill Boyd takes a more rational and temperate approach to the question of student rights — but destroys his argument with a useless analogy. One cannot compare the president of a university with the mayor of a city for the simple reason that, while we are all citizens of some city or town, we make the voluntary choice to become members of a university community. The point lost on Mr. Boyd and so many others at FSU is that one who enters this university must accept the responsibility for obedience to certain minimal rules and regulations necessary for the well-being of all the members of the university. One's constitutional rights are not more abridged here than in any other voluntary affiliation (fraternal, professional, or even marital) which presupposes certain restrictions of speech and action.

Your staff would like to insist that Jack Lieberman was dismissed because he held an unpopular political opinion. That is not true, Mr. Carruth. Mr. Lieberman, political inclinations aside, is a hostile, arrogant and ill-informed young man whose college career died by its own hand. He should blame no one but himself.

—William H. Fite

down under

'And what do they call a worn out university president in Italy?' -- A Marshall-mellow?

—Mary Jane News Service—

Today will flitter by as banally, as tediously, as unobtrusively as yesterday. It is blasphemy, any way you slice it, for today marks an anniversary that warrants the patronage and reflection of all Americans, particularly of Tallahassee.

There will be no holiday proclaimed, no patriots will discharge shotguns into the air, no statesmen will bubble and hoot encomiums (our mayor, commissioners and legislators, in fact, will miss another opportunity to spice their boring, senseless and obscene routines). It is a shame, that in the city in which it occurred, there will scarcely be mention of the forgotten event.

What is this prodigious occurrence, this portentious date which we so callously overlook? It is nothing less than the 104th anniversary of the invention of the marshmallow.

On the night of January 20, 1868, in his log shack on the northern perimeter of Tallahassee, Locum L. Hortzwit removed from his oven history's first tray of marshmallows.

Announcement of creation of the marshmallow incited a mammoth celebration the following day—a celebration unrivaled to this day in spirit and pageantry. Hundreds of citizens, farmers and freemen paraded and rampaged through the dusty clay streets singing and shouting, skyrockets embellished the midday sky, and exuberant country bumpkins climbed telegraph poles cutting the lines, causing Tallahassee's biggest communications breakdown until the establishment of the Southeastern Telephone Company three-quarters of a century later.

When news of the invention reached Governor Harrison Reed, the venerated Mr. Hortzwit was invited to the mansion for formal festivities. It was at 4:15 on that day, January 21, that Governor Reed ate his first marshmallow. He was delighted with the succulent treat, and the marshmallow's ascendency to prominence is history.

That evening at the Governor's mansion a meal of chitterlings and marshmallows was served to a roomful of guests, Mr. Hortzwit in attendance. The Governor's wife was the only one who didn't enjoy the marshmallows and she told her husband, in an aside, that she couldn't eat them.

Reed whispered back, with a forced grin so as not to arouse suspicions of his guests, "Eat 'em, Mrs. Reed, or I'll stuff 'em down your goddam throat."

She did eat the marshmallows, then retired to her boudoir to throw up.

In attaining its popularity, the marshmallow has had to withstand many suspicions and charges. For years they were suspected of causing worms, green bile and ambliopia. The most serious threat to the industry, however, was a suit brought in 1898 by Ernest Krahtch of Blood Bank, Alabama, who charged that he had become sexually sterile and impotent due to consumption of marshmallows.

The court eventually ruled that Krahtch, being a bachelor, had no grounds for the suit. When queried as to how he knew he was sterile and impotent, he refused to elaborate, saying only, "I just know, dammit."

He denied that he had been involved in illegitimate sexual relations, and after the suit was dismissed, Krahtch was promptly arrested for suspected self-abuse.

Today Americans consume marshmallows at the rate of four and a half billion a year, i.e., a sufficient quantity to pave Highway 57 entirely with marshmallows from Nosehair, Wisconsin, to Scours, Iowa, a distance of 150 miles. This, added to the world consumption of 11 billion annually, would provide enough marshmallows, if aligned in a single row, to stretch from Eureka, California to Kalgoorlie, Australia—12,976 miles!

And since Governor Reed first inserted a marshmallow in his esteemed mouth, thousands of luminaries have joined the common people in eating the white delicacies. Such celebrities as Bob Dylan, Hayden Burns and Dick Butkus are known consumers of marshmallows. In the past such notables as Thorstein, Huey Long and Cary Nation have eaten Mr. Hortzwit's invention.

Statistics aside, January 20 will quietly pass us by. It is too bad. Note of the marshmallow's invention would provide excellent fodder for Chamber of Commerce brochures. (The invention could be flaunted with other Tallahassee creations, Martha's Salubrious Nostril Lubricant, the self-loading lawn feeding machine, and the movable, upright, three-pronged smoke lamp.) It can be hoped, however, that in the future, the population of this city and of this country will deem it proper to remember a great American and his great puffy invention.

—Michael Morrill



FORMER HOUSING DIRECTOR
. . . Miss Edith McCollum

McCollum had retired after 29 years

Former housing director died

Miss Edith McCollum, former director of housing at FSU, died last weekend at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Miss McCollum recently retired after 29 years in the director's post. While at FSU, she made many changes in the housing concept. A variety of living styles including garden apartments and a mobile home park were constructed due to her efforts while in office.

Miss McCollum was responsible for the installation of refrigerators in each dorm room.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in education from Florida State College for Women (FSCW) in 1927, she taught in Florida public schools for several years and earned her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1932.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she spent six years as head resident of Graduate Hall at Columbia before returning to Florida. She took the position of director of housing at FSCW in 1941.

Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, American Association of University Women, Florida Association of Deans, League of Women Voters, and the FSU Alumni Association were a few of the many organizations to which the late Edith McCollum was a member.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

DELTA DELTA DELTA is holding a scholarship competition through March 1. Applications are now available and may be picked up in 350 Union or at the Tri-Delta House, 534 W. Park.

WEEKLY HUMAN POTENTIAL AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT GROUPS are still available free. Also some places in Gestalt groups. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

FSU JUDO CLUB is now scheduling beginning and intermediate judo classes for men, women and children. Call 222-1912 or stop by 441 W. College.

SINGLE GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Make plans to attend a fun get-together at St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Control Data Corp.; Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, CPAs

FSU ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY holds a planetarium presentation at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of Westcott. Location of planetarium entrance at stage door, left side across from WFSU. Shows also Saturday.

FSU ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY holds special planning meeting at 8 p.m. in 252 Union to plan and organize experiments to be conducted during lunar eclipse of Jan. 29-30. All interested persons welcome.

TOMORROW

CIRCLE K CLUB, GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA holds social at 8 p.m., 831 W Pensacola, after Circle K basketball game.

Keg Specials

THIS WEEKEND

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Keen labels universities as society's biggest ghettos

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

"The American University is the biggest ghetto in our society. If I were to make one rule it would be that no student could go to college after high school."

That rather startling statement was one of many that Sam Keen, consulting editor for *Psychology Today*, said yesterday afternoon at the Religion and Life Series, sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs.

According to Keen, an intellectual ghetto has developed in the university system because students there don't want to learn.

"The students are not motivated to learn. The academy (the university system) is failing not because what we're teaching is wrong, but because we're not teaching enough of it and we're teaching it to the wrong people."

"It's time that we rediscover our bodies," Keen emphasized. "The problem is that we don't



teach people to deal with the unconscious. We spend a third of our life sleeping, and dreaming, yet we don't teach people what those dreams mean.

"Education must be carnal, sensuous, and bodily. A balance needs to be made," he said.

He told the 60 faculty members who attended the luncheon that the American university system is not an educational institution, but a "credential approver for our capitalist society."

"A new kind of educational body must be created in which people learn the joy of living in their bodies. We must teach what is satisfying for the individual human being, not for the society he lives in."

"The major problem of the Universities is that it studies everything but itself. It is time for the University to study what it should be, its ideals and its values."

Later yesterday afternoon Keen led an estimated 100 students and faculty in what was billed "a simulated death experience." Keen canceled that program and substituted another called "Telling Your Story."

Keen, who has been a workshop leader at the Esalen Institute, told the group to mingle with one another and select a partner for the two-hour session. He cautioned against picking a "safe" partner, "a person who knows your story already."

Once paired off, participants introduced themselves and were instructed to "tell your story" to their partners. Later the group was asked to draw and explain a house in which they lived when they were young, as well as a house in which they wanted to live in the future.

Keen said that the program was supposed to help each person rediscover his individuality, as well as his partner's.

Keen's final appearance will be this morning at 11:15 in Room 201 Longmire. That lecture, which is open to the public, is entitled "The Soft Revolution."

Lower techniques in analysis similar to Gestalt groups

How to get with the body fully rather than being a part of it is the challenge of Alexander Lowen, a New York psychiatrist-psychoanalyst who is giving a lecture-demonstration on Bioenergetic Character Analysis today at 10:10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Lowen's techniques and theories for character assessment and energy-releasing are common in Gestalt sensitivity-encounter groupings throughout the world.

The realm and meaning of orgastic pleasure is explored in Lowen's most popular book, *Love and Orgasm*. He feels health is characterized by access to abundant and flowing pleasure.

Lowen defines a bodily experience as "a state of heightened excitation, lumination, rhythmicity and self-awareness" in his book, *Pleasure: A Creative Approach to Life*. Pleasure is the continuum on which the neurotic is seen at one end and the "normal" at the other.

Bodily pleasure is again the common theme in his *The Betrayal of the Body*, which analyzes the schizoid character at great length.

Study of Lowen's psychology and application of his techniques can offer an authentic way of growth, one that is organic and physically meaningful.

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Shadowed young fac
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By Debby Starr
Flambeau staff

"Where do I go? Follow the children . . .
Where do I go? Follow their smiles . . .
Is there an answer in their sweet faces . . ."

An hour at Sunland Training Center is a shadowy step into the guarded world of forgotten individuals—the mentally retarded.

"I cannot tell you my thoughts, my needs, for I cannot speak. I cannot walk to find my place in this world. But I can see your face, I can hear your words—although some I do not understand—and they say I am learning to smile. I can only reach out to you in my uncontrollable manner. Can you help me? I am retarded . . ."

What is running through the minds of the children as they lie alone in cribs of iron? Any attempt to define their thoughts must be conjecture, for no one will ever know. Most Sunland children cannot talk, but the majority are able to react to their environment in some way—if nothing more than a blank stare.

There is a fine but definite line between mental illness and mental retardation. The retarded or impaired function on a sub-average level intellectually—a condition which originates during the developmental period. It is usually associated with some form of adaptive behavioral impairment.



Regardless of the degree of affliction, the retarded child or adult is nevertheless a human being with definite needs and desires. However, Sunland is understaffed—forcing the children to spend a great portion of their time alone, attended to in only a medical capacity.

Student volunteers from the Activities Center are a partial solution to the dilemma. The 35 to 40 volunteers involved in the Sunland Program attempt to offset the seclusion with personal stimulation and attention. Some are habilitative science majors, and all bring with them an authentic desire



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In return, they receive not only the satisfaction of being part of the solution, but also the feeling of being needed so desperately by the children.

Reflecting on their purpose at Sunland, coordinator Mike Spear said "We go out there to see strangers, play with the children, make friends, and just be ourselves." Giving time and self to fill time . . . reaching out to outstretched hands.

And, in this giving, they are receivers just as the children. As one volunteer remarked: "In just being here I have learned so much more than I had ever anticipated. It is a very worthwhile experience."

The volunteers supplement the emaciated staff in many areas, especially following the feeding program in the late afternoon. After this time, the patients remain in bed until morning due to lack of adequate staff to conduct programs for the patients. Volunteers spend time in the wards during this period offering attention and meeting immediate needs.

Although progress is being made at Sunland in a positive direction, the atmosphere is filled with awesome desperation. A child sits immobile, grasping the bars of his crib with eyes blankly fixed on something which appears to be in another world. A small boy in a walker moves in slow patterns on the black tile floor of the ward. They lie there—wordlessly watching, helplessly hoping for that incommunicable something.

Sunland is an environment filled with questions. What do you do for a child who can offer nothing more than silent reactions to the world in which he exists? He reaches out, speaking through movements alone. One can but respond to him with the best of his perceptions, and try to read the stories in his eyes . . .

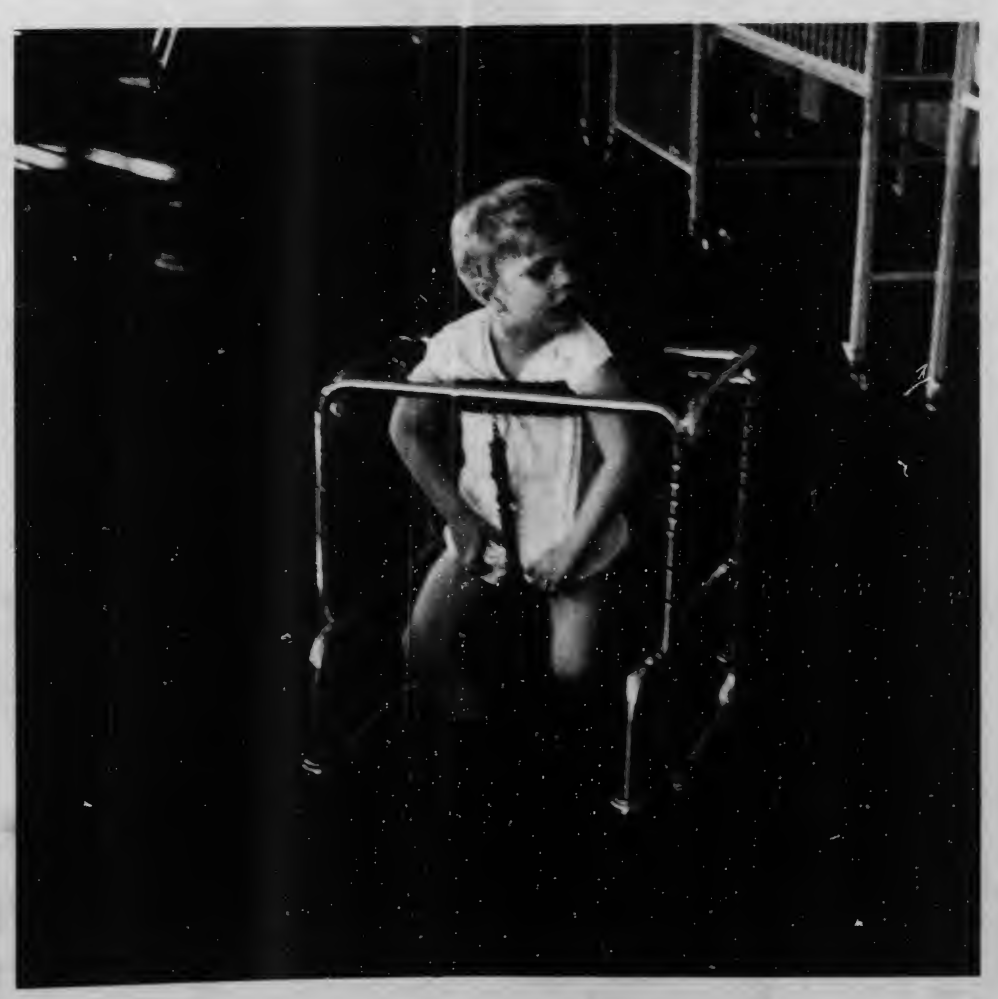
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Review

Godot premiere lukewarm

By Charley Butler
Flambeau Staff

Waiting for Godot premiered last night in the Fine Arts Building Theater. *Godot* is a typical avant-garde play, although it is a little more interesting than most.

If you like digressive dialogue and various forms of symbolism, you'll appreciate director Peter Saputo's version of this Samuel Beckett classic.

The secret to savoring the fine points of *Godot* is not to analyze the dialogue line by line, but rather to consider it as a whole.

The play opens with Estragon and Vladimir, two derelicts, bickering and taunting each other as they wait for a man named "Godot." (Godot symbolically represents a friend who can end their troubles and bring happiness into their lives.)

As the luckless pair are waiting by a lone, barren tree on a mound of red clay, they entertain themselves and soon encounter a strange twosome, Pozzo and Lucky.

The urn of symbolism is frothing over at this point, for "Lucky," as he is paradoxically named, is kept in line by his master Pozzo, through the use of a long rope terminating in a hangman's noose around Lucky's neck.

The play progresses from there, with sparkling diamonds of humor and mousey toadstools of biting social comment.

The part of Estragon was played by Richard Jacobs; he flavored the frizzy-haired old man with wit and empathetic pity.

Vladimir was portrayed by Walter Atamaniuk, who made the character quite real and believable with his extensive use of movement and gestures combined with fine acting.

Ian Wilkinson acted in the role of Pozzo; he was also believable and filled the position quite well.



Vaudeville act visits campus

By Kerry Radel
Flambeau staff

Like jesters come from the Middle Ages, traveling shows are beginning to wend their way through the countryside, from town to town and campus to campus. And they even come here.

Take, for instance, the Wondrous Bread, a vaudeville act, living comic strip, improvisational theater and puppet show, all carried out by two people, Jane Schwartz and Frazier MacLean.

Out of Big Sur, Cal., Schwartz and MacLean have been traveling for the past 10 months to campuses, churches, renaissance fairs, or "wherever there's people."

This weekend the Wondrous Bread will be performing in Moore Auditorium. Friday will be "Buy Me Some Rags, Mommy," a play that will be directed by the audience. Saturday will be a comedy, "Now I See." Both shows start at 7:30 p.m.

"We started out in Big Sur," said Schwartz, "but even though it's beautiful, it's very isolated with nothing to do. So we started entertaining outselves, making up plays and stuff."

Schwartz and MacLean worked with the Esalen Institute, a sensitivity training center. "We wanted to explore new ways of working with people, but not within the 9-to-5 job thing," said Schwartz.

"The only thing we didn't like about the institute was that it was so expensive. I mean, here were people trying to find themselves and others, yet knowing that they're shelling out so much money to do it!"

"So we took what we learned out into the road."

The two have never had any hassles, with police or anyone else. "People ask us if we meet 'characters' on the road," continued Schwartz. "'Sure,' I say, but it's good. Those 'characters' help make characters for our plays. On the whole, people have been great. They take us into their homes and have been really good to us."

Debtors Prison
See Ad on Page 7

The Great Tally ho
BICYCLE RACE

Sunday Jan. 30th
Landis Green 1:00

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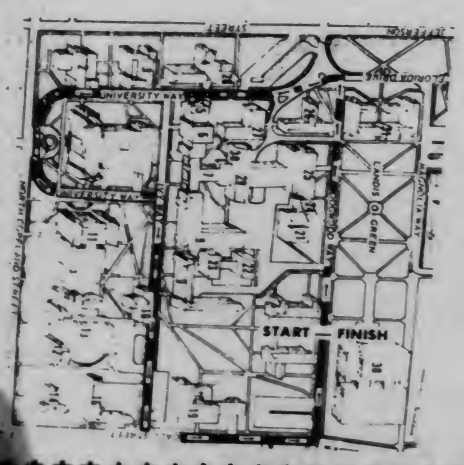
Deadline for entry is Wednesday, Jan. 26

Three classes: 10 speed, 3 and 5 speed, regular. No tandem bikes.

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The Young Republicans are [illegible] as a group to [illegible] candidates in primary elections. [illegible] primaries are [illegible] they work for the Republican candidates for local, state and national elections.

The Young Republicans work very closely with the Florida Legislature. They have co-sponsored legislative appreciation dinners and cocktail parties with the Tallahassee Young Republicans and have supported Republican legislation.

The FSU Young Republicans have participated in a large number of projects. They are sponsoring a speech by a member of the U.S. Defense Department and are raising [illegible] and planning publicity for the event. Last year the Young Republicans won third place in the "Loot for Litter" contest in which various groups competed to collect aluminum cans. They have also campaigned against the corporate profits tax.

Young Republicans consider themselves to be a conservative group. They stress the importance of local control, feeling that too much power now lies in the hands of the national government.

They do not take a stand on abortions or any other matter that they consider a matter of individual conscience.

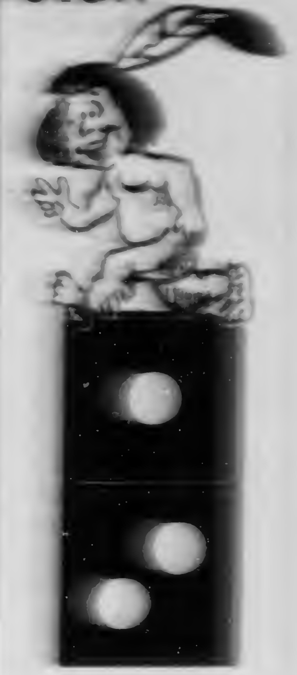
Land swap opponents complain

Opponents to the proposed land swap that would see 330 acres of public land located near the Seminole Reservation exchanged for 1800 acres of privately owned land in Wakulla County [illegible] their grievances [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Forest Supervisor [illegible]

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Basketball team goes off to Atlanta in trek of its tenth straight win

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SPORTS

The sting of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will either greatly hurt or excitingly stimulate Florida State this Saturday night as the Seminoles put their 10th place rating and nine game winning streak on the line at Atlanta.

Although Tech is 4-8 for the season, strange things have happened up in Tech territory. It would seem, however, that FSU does have the edge this time.

Head coach of the Yellow Jackets, Whack Hyder, lost several key players from last year's team that split the home-and-home series with the Seminoles. Those losses included three starters, one of them being high scoring Rich Yunkus.

For the Saturday affair, Hyder will field Robert "Peanuts" Murphy as probably his top starter. He and Frank Samoylo will be making up the backcourt for Tech. The remainder of the team is plagued with inexperience, however.

Tech has lost to some unprestigious teams so far in the season, but has won a couple big wins. The biggest of those was a clouting of Notre Dame two weeks ago.

The series record for the two teams is 8-8, with the Seminoles having the edge the last few years. In 1971, however, Tech pulled off a big 85-67 win over the Tribe to break a Seminole home court winning streak. FSU returned the favor one week later and whipped the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta, 81-76.



GOING TO THE BOARDS, STRONGLY
....Reggie Royals (25) and Larry Gay (21) try for ball against South Alabama

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Twelve track stars travel to Columbus

Twelve members of the Florida State track team will be trucking to Columbus, Ohio Saturday and compete in the Midwestern Invitational Indoor Championships.

The meet will provide the Seminole players probably their best opportunity to qualify for the upcoming national indoor meet. The track in Columbus is tartan in substance, but more importantly, it is banked to quite a degree which allows for faster times.

One of the men given the biggest chance at qualifying is Eddie McMillan in the 60-yard dash. McMillan just recently went out for practice for the team because of the late-running football season. He looks in shape, however, especially after his victory last Saturday at the four-way meet. He was timed at 6.3 in the 60 at Knoxville, Tenn.

Another participant head coach Mike Long gives a fine chance of qualifying is Del Ramers in the mile run. Ramers will be attempting the feat following his "best collegiate mile ever" according to his coaches at the Knoxville meet.

Ramers may double up in the invitational two-mile, but Long could not say yesterday whether he would attempt that or not.

The Seminoles will be sending two men into competition in the 880-yard run. George Kaiser and Jack Wise will be the two participants here and Long expects both to do a respectable job.

In the only other two-man event for the Seminoles, FSU will be entering a pair of pold vaulters Saturday. If the Seminoles have a chance of winning any event, this is surely it. Allan McMillan was spectacular in his performance last weekend, almost hitting the 16-feet mark twice. His partner, who is also given a chance of

(See "Track" page 13)



MALLES

SOCCER, SOCCER EVERYWHERE—*This weekend, Florida State soccer fans will be treated to a twin bill on Saturday and Sunday. Georgia will be coming into town to take on Florida State in a game Saturday at 2 p.m. and then on Sunday at the same time, the Bulldogs will be meeting the University of Florida. FSU has met both Georgia and Florida in matches already this season. Georgia took the measure of the Seminoles in Athens, 3-1, and the Gators tied FSU 1-1 in Gainesville. The game Saturday will mark the first time that the Seminoles have played a game with an official coach. He is Frank Fontes.*

Want to see some action? Try Rugby

What is the most vicious and dangerous of sporting events? Many viewers would say that it would have to be rugby.

All interested parties will be able to see rugby on the FSU campus for the first time in a long while when the Florida State Rugby Club holds an intrasquad scrimmage Sunday at 3 p.m. on the field immediately behind the Florida High School and the FHS football stadium.

Rugby, a sport famous in Great Britain, is a combination of American football and soccer. Players take the ball and are tackled like football but very little time is taken between plays and no pads are used.

Last weekend the FSU club went to play a group from Orlando and came away the victor, 26-4. In the process, however, three players suffered injuries that could be considered serious

Stars that viewers will see Sunday include George Palmer, Bob McDerris and Lynn Sweeney.

First round winners announced by WIA

The Women's Intramural Association announced the first round winners of its table tennis and badminton tournaments as well as the basketball league.

In roundball action, Reynolds hall took Delta Zeta by a score of 27-6, the Gold Dusters nipped Deviney Hall by a 26-24 margin, and Dorman took a low scoring affair from Jennie Murphree, 11-9.

Henny Langer was one of the big winners in table tennis singles as she took Nancy Averitt 2-0.

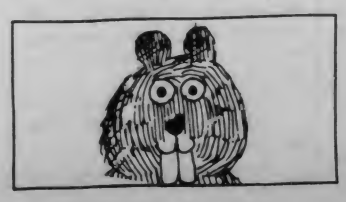
Badminton results had the doubles team of Cindy Boehmer and Nancy Pate winning over Jackie Bell and Rebecca Jones 15-2, 15-6; and Cathy Lannon and Carol Ritchie took the measure of the Nancy Averitt-Rita Gonzales team, 15-2, 15-4.

No WIA games are scheduled for Friday. Action will resume on Monday.

Karate clinic this weekend

The FSU Yoshukan Karate Club will hold a skills clinic and a promotional test Saturday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

Head instructor at the clinic will be M. Yammamoto, a 7th degree black belt from Japan. All beginning karate students wishing to move up in the ranks should attend the lecture.



Swimmers go up against unknowns at Union Pool

Florida State will go into its fourth meet of the season this weekend when the Seminole swimmers will try unknown Bethany College Saturday at Union Pool beginning at 1:30 p.m.

FSU now sports a 2-1 record following its 68-43 loss to the University of Florida last weekend.

Head swimming coach Bim Stults said before the season that his Seminoles would have what appeared to be some easy meet but said that their were no sleepers on the schedule. This even included Bethany.

"All the people we are playing this season are respectable," said Stults. "All I expect our team to do is do the best it can at each of the meets."

Florida State showed several strong areas during the Florida meet, most of them being in the freestyle events. The Seminoles won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events against the powerful Gators as well as taking the freestyle relay.

Senior Jerry Stevens and freshman John Barncastle head up the list of freestylers for the Tribe. Stevens took the 50 during the UF meet while Barncastle won the 100-yard event.

Stevens and Barncastle then teamed up with backstroke specialist John Hegert and the premier butterfly performer on the team, Mark Middleton to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Another FSU participant who has caught Stult's attention greatly is sophomore diver Larry Shoeman. Stults says that the improvement in the work of Shoeman is great and the coaches' point was proved strong against the Gators. Shoeman won the one-meter diving competition and took a second in the three-meter.

FSU may also look forward to some points in the breastroke with the team of Chet Miltenberger and Steve Driver starting in that event.

JU game tickets sold on Monday

Athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen reminded Florida State students yesterday that the remainder of the student's load of tickets for the Jacksonville game will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. at the Athletic Ticket office in Tully Gym.

Only students with valid FSU identification cards will be allowed to purchase tickets Monday. Also, only one pass may be picked up per ID card.

Cost of the student tickets are $1.50 each. If any remain unsold by Tuesday, they will go on sale 9 a.m. that day.



MALLES

ALL-AMERICA FRESHMAN AT FSU
....John Barncostle hits the water in relay

TRACK

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placing high, is Ron Fletcher.

Other individual events will see Chuck Crowder taking part in the shot put, sophomore Joel Garren trying for a first in the 600-yard invitational race and Rudy Falana competing in the long jump.

FSU will also enter a team in the invitational mile relay. That group will consist of George Sparling, Bernie Waxman, Falana and Garren. This, with the exception of one man, is the same group that took home the first place honors in the four-way meet last weekend.

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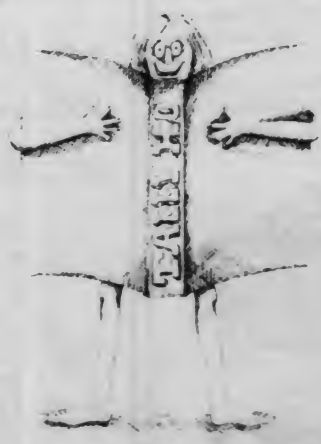
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Baseball team to play big schedule

Florida State will be playing the largest collegiate baseball schedule in its history this coming spring according to the list released by head coach Jack Stallings recently.

With 69-games on the slate, it could also be the largest ever attempted by a team in collegiate history.

"This is by far the most ambitious schedule we have undertaken," said Stallings who is now entering his fourth season at the Seminole helm. "Not only is the schedule long, but we also play some of the nation's top baseball schools."

Road Rally tomorrow

January Panic, the latest road rally sponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association, will get underway this Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Campbell Stadium parking lot.

Registration fees for the rally will be $2.50 for members of the TCA and $3.50 for all other participants. Trophys will be awarded to the winners in two classes.

by Karl Yedlicka

intramurals

Kappa Sigs take Tekes

Kappa Sigma put on a strong performance as they defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 48-35 for their first victory of the season in basketball action of Tuesday. Gary Doyle lead all scorers with 21 points for the KS and Wayne Tate was high man for the TKE's with 12 points. Chi Phi opened up their season with a victory over Kappa Alpha 34-21. Dave Rundle netted 15 points for the winners and Harley Rakestraw only managed 7 points for KA.

In Dorm action, Osceola 3rd just squeezed by Osceola 4th 36-34. Gary Halbert of "3rd" was high scorer of the game with 16 points. Jack Miller managed to get 11 points for his losing team. Jay Knipe's 15 points lead his Cawthon 2nd team past Salley 8th 34-32 for Salleys' second loss of the season. Jack McLaughin connected for 16 points for Salley.

Kellum 8th pulled out a close victory over Kellum 4th Garnet 25-20 with Gary Goehagen getting 15 of "8th's" 25 points. Don Tracy of Kellum 4th hit for 14 points out of a possible 20. Cawthon 4th could not hold on to the lead as they dropped a game to Osceola 2nd 39-25.

BASKETBALL GAMES OF SATURDAY, JAN. 22

6:30 p.m.
- Court 1: AFIT vs Circle K
- Court 2: Stimuli Five vs Perverted Purple
- Court 3: Anita Bryant All-Stars vs Wild Bunch

7:30 p.m.
- Court 1: Science Education vs Criminology
- Court 2: Leftovers vs Selby Lizards
- Court 3: Rejects vs Backers

8:30 p.m.
- Court 1: Heads Up vs Pit Crew
- Court 2: Double Dribble vs Will Be
- Court 3: Souls vs Sunshine

9:30 p.m.
- Court 1: Cavaliers vs Warriors
- Court 2: Mango Whappers vs Toads II
- Court 3: Baptist Campus Ministry vs BSU

BASKETBALL GAMES OF SUNDAY, JAN. 23

1:30 p.m.
- Court 1: Sprint-Outs vs Krabs
- Court 2: Delta Sigma Pi vs Stiffs
- Court 3: Coits vs. PFG

2:30 p.m.
- Court 1: Alpha Kappa Psi vs Shysters
- Court 2: Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Buzzards
- Court 3: Ball Hawks vs Jocks

3:30 p.m.
- Court 1: Recreation Majors vs Old Ladies
- Court 2: Ace Bandages vs Dudes
- Court 3: Foundation Flunkies vs Non-Violent Group

4:30 p.m.
- Court 1: Kellum 9th vs Kellum 2nd
- Court 2: Kellum 5th Garnet vs Kellum 4th Gold
- Court 3: Kellum 10th vs Smith 5th

5:30 p.m.
- Court 1: Smith 4th-B vs Smith 10th
- Court 2: Smith 7th vs Smith 9th-B
- Court 3: Smith 6th vs Smith 4th-A

FSU places two in Orlando meet

The Florida State wrestling team placed two men in the top three this past weekend in an AAU tournament at Orlando.

FSU saw action in 42 separate matches during the two-day event and its players won 19 of them, lost 21 and had two draws. Of the 19 victories however, 13 came as a result of pin falls.

Jay Tiedeberg and Harry Ireland were the only two FSU grapplers to place during the event. Tiedeberg took a second in the 166-pound class and Ireland tied for second in the 223-pound division.

The next meet on tap for the Seminoles will be this weekend against Florida A&M and tough Florida Tech at the FAMU gym.

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Luann — What can I say now that you're to come love with me and be my wife. A pair of LAG'S!! I love you always.
Larry.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, ROB. You're legal now, so have a great time. I hope this is a far-out day. Love, "Tish"

BEAR,
All your fans and me, too ... Wish you the best in "The Great Race" Sunday.
L.A.

J.L.,
A salute to moon pies, R.C.'s, and pop corn. In the past nine months they have brought us more happiness than more will ever know. LOVE YOU, SWEETS.

For Julie — "Ode to a Male Rhinocerus": Oh, you huge masculine animal, Who never was a simple Cannibal. You who shall be forever horny, Beward an easy false hard glory. Remember two girls who glanced your way, And were glad that you were caged. To you dear Rhinocerus I do say, Much thanks for teaching them the hard way.

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SWICORD

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—*Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast—or kid, as the case may be. This particular child, identified only as Chris, belongs to a member of the Goose Creek Symphony. It seems that he enjoyed Saturday night's show with folksinger Don McLean as much as anyone else. (See McLean photo page 8)*

To challenge Everhart

Prof's wife to run for City Commission

—Special to the Flambeau—

Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri, wife of an FSU government professor, formally announced her bid today to unseat incumbent City Commissioner Lee Everhart in city elections Feb. 15.

Mrs. Chaudhuri stated that she wanted to make city government "responsive to all segments of Tallahassee, not just wealthy builders and big landowners.

"Tallahassee is one of the most desirable cities in the South. I think we all want to keep it that way."

A wealthy developer, Everhart has already announced that he would seek re-election for a second three-year term on the commission. The only other announced candidate is Ben W. Thompson Jr., a 26-year-old attorney and 1970 graduate of the FSU College of Law.

Mrs. Chaudhuri said that a major emphasis of her campaign is to ensure that city government enforces zoning and planning decisions to prevent the ruin of Tallahassee's "attractive residential and business areas."

She also proposed that utility tax rates and utility taxes be equalized. "The big users of electricity in Tallahassee, including the state government, have been paying less than their share for years."

Homeowners and apartment-dwellers are paying a 10 percent tax on their utility bills, "while the big user is paying only a 2½ percent tax. Increasing the big users' share will increase revenue without increasing property taxes," she said.

She stated her hope that victory would bring representation to "Tallahassee's forgotten citizens," who she said were most of the people in Tallahassee.

City politics in Tallahassee traditionally have been only for the few, she said. Much of the responsibility for that must be laid on apathetic voters who have, by default, perpetuated "development-at-any-cost" officials in office, she said.

These officials have boasted that Tallahassee is the fastest-growing city in the nation but have done nothing to plan for accommodating the growth, she said.

She also proposed a more extensive program of city services such as street lights, recreation park improvements, street paving, and sidewalks to all neighborhoods where needed.

Mrs. Chaudhuri vowed to bring city government closer to the citizens by scheduling City Commission meetings at night and publishing agendas well in advance. Meetings are held without citizens knowing what issues will be brought up, she said.

She also called for speeding up development of mass transportation systems "to solve our traffic problem with something better than more concrete."

She said, "The most important thing Tallahassee government can do is protect the city's environment. Jacksonville may call itself 'the bold new city

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During appearance here

Lindsay rakes over Wallace

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Mayor John Lindsay was in Tallahassee Friday, campaigning for Florida's March 14 presidential primary. Alabama's Governor George Wallace might just as well have been here—to defend himself.

Speaking before about 600 students who packed Moore Auditorium, Lindsay touched only lightly on several of the campaign issues and instead, focused his speech almost entirely on Wallace.

At Leon High School, Florida A&M and FSU Friday, Lindsay said pretty much the same thing—that he and Wallace "stand completely opposed to each other." What Wallace is offering the people of Florida and America "appeals to the worst side of our nature."

A significant part of Lindsay's speech was his formal request to Wallace to participate in a one-hour statewide television debate. Lindsay proposed that he and Wallace share the cost of the televised debate.

During his speech, Lindsay claimed that Wallace "launched his career by proclaiming the eternal triumph of segregation . . ." Lindsay went on to say that besides being a "racist," Wallace is also claiming "if we could let the police run this country for two years, the streets would be safe."

Lindsay spoke briefly about the problems of poverty, the rise in taxes and its effects upon the middle-class American. He came out against expansive undertakings of federal aid to Lockheed, of anti-ballistic missile systems, and of the defense spending of the government—all of which (somehow) brought Lindsay back to Wallace.

President Nixon also bore part of the brunt of attack as Lindsay accused him of being "one who speaks, I believe, only a softer type of Wallace-ism."

Lindsay emphasized the idea of students, women, Vietnam veterans and senior citizens working together for a new kind of leadership and the help they need by ending their fight against each other.

During a short question and answer period, Lindsay was

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In Vietnam

U.S. Army grants visitation

By United Press International

QUI NHON, South Vietnam—The U.S. Army, which four months ago built a wall around its base at Oam Ranh Bay to keep out prostitutes and drug pushers, now is permitting ladies of the evening to be signed onto its bases officially in central Vietnam to meet American troops in their barracks.

Officers acknowledge that there is a considerable security risk involved, since the only requirement for admitting the girls is that they show a Vietnamese identity card—a document that any undercover Viet Cong agent can obtain without difficulty.

They also acknowledge that, despite precautions, some of the girls are smuggling drugs onto the bases. But they maintain that the risks are worthwhile in the interests of keeping the peace within an increasingly disgruntled and demoralized Army here.

The girls, wearing the same mod clothes they wore when they worked in the mostly boarded up bar district of downtown Qui Nhon, cluster nightly at the gates of major bases in this area.

Soliciting business from soldiers who wander out to the gates after dinner with cries of "Hey GI, I your Numbah One girl!" and other expressions, they parade up and down along the dimly lit, dusty, barbed wire perimeters trying to attract attention as best they can.

World News

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield wants Laos, Cambodia at talks

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, saying the Vietnam conflict "has become three wars sealed into one," urged Sunday that both Laos and Cambodia be given representation at the Paris peace talks.

He also urged that Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk—who fled to Peking after being deposed in a military coup—be returned to power, and that the little known king of Laos, Sri Savang Vatthana, take over leadership of his country.

Mansfield's comments were in the advance text of a speech he planned to make on the Senate floor Monday.

"What once was one war, winding down, has now become three wars sealed into one," Mansfield said. "That was the inevitable consequence of the invasion of Cambodia in 1970 and the military adventure into Laos in 1971.

Egypt must use force

Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidky said Sunday force was the only way to regain Israeli occupied Arab lands lost in the 1967 war, the Middle East News Agency said. Political observers said it was the strongest official statement to date on the subject.

The *Jerusalem Post* said Sunday Israel was preparing to announce acceptance of American proposals for indirect talks with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal. The cabinet met to discuss final obstacles remaining before the acceptance could be made.

Congress begins second week

The second term 92nd Congress starts its second week Monday facing such controversial matters as foreign aid, job discrimination and what to do about the West Coast dock strike.

After it receives President Nixon's fiscal 1973 budget at noon—the first order of congressional business—the Senate will vote on a key amendment to toughen the law on equal employment opportunities.

The House headed for a showdown Tuesday on the $2.75 billion foreign aid authorization bill which has been hanging since last year—a sharply scaled down version the Senate agreed to after first voting to kill the program outright.

But a tough new election-year question now has been tossed in the congressional lap: Nixon's request for passage of emergency legislation to halt the costly longshoremen's strike tying up West Coast ports.

Lindsay vs. Wallace

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asked what makes him (Lindsay) different from the other Democratic candidates. He replied with the statement, "Politics is my trade." He said it was time to send someone to the White House from the cities and the communities, where he said "I've gotten more instruction concerning the problems of today during my terms as mayor than all of my years as a congressman."

Traveling with Lindsay during his Florida campaign was the mayor of Fayette, Miss., Charles Evers. In his support of Lindsay, Evers urged students as well as blacks to get behind Lindsay and get him into the White House.

Evers cited Lindsay's reaction to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King as an example of his efforts to improve the conditions of the blacks in America. "The night King was shot, only two whites dared to walk the streets of the black communities—Bobby Kennedy and John Lindsay," Evers said.

In a brief interview, Lindsay commented on several issues not concerning Wallace. When asked if he was in favor of granting 18-year-olds full legal rights, he said, "Sure."

He said he was definitely in favor of legalized abortion throughout the country. "Just look at New York," he said, with a smile on his face.

Lindsay also said he is in favor of giving women more opportunities in jobs. "Yes, I'd work for more equal job rights for women," he said, "but a few laws would have to be changed first." In addition, he said he was in favor of placing women in "key posts in the government as well as all fields."

City

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of the South,' but I've been there. The air stinks, the traffic is impossible and urban problems are unsolved.

"I don't think that's what we want in Tallahassee."

Mrs. Chaudhuri describes herself as "a committed, involved Tallahassean." Her husband is Dr. Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, an assistant professor of government. They have a six-year-old son, Paul, and an infant son, John, born Jan. 13.

She has worked in past political campaigns in Tallahassee and is president of the Traditional Indian Club of Tallahassee, which has presented programs on north Florida's rich Indian heritage to local clubs and schools.

A Creek-Seminole Indian, she was reared in that tribe's community in Oklahoma. She attended the University of Oklahoma and Florida State University.



MRS. CHAUDHURI

Women place nominations

New commission nears instatement

By Len Majors
Flambeau staff

Wednesday night six names will be presented to the Student Senate as nominations for the board of directors of the Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women. With Senate action on the names, a program which has been trying to get underway for almost a year will finally be starting as a student response to student needs.

The program, initiated by Women's Vice President Mary McInerny, is set up to be of an investigative nature. According to McInerny, probable areas of concentration will be women's status in graduate school, faculty appointments, financial aid, promotions, and freshman counseling.

McInerny, who has already devoted a great deal of time to investigation of women's positions within the university, including a study on women in administrative positions, said the information gathered by the board of directors will be supplied to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She added that the commission will be a tie between the campus and national women's groups, such as the Women's Equity Action League.

The bill authorizing the board was passed last July, granting the women's vice president the power to appoint the original board with the consent of Student Senate. The board will consist of six students, including a chairman, and faculty and staff chosen by the student members to serve one-year terms at the pleasure of the board.

"Hopefully, the board will be working with the Human Relations Council, bringing speakers to campus, working in the dorms, getting out regular publicity on the status of women on campus and the status of work being done to improve that status, and doing some lobbying, bringing out the work of the board and relating it to student needs," McInerny said. "Of course, all action to be taken will be left up to the board."

"In a changing and dynamic society the present roles of women and men are being questioned and subsequently are also changing," she said. "Students should be encouraged to seek lifestyles and roles suitable to them as individual human beings."



MALLES

FSU COSTUME SHOP GIRLS grin and bare them for the Flambeau fotogs. Television station WCTV called for some action Friday afternoon and the result was our fotogs on the six o'clock news being fotoged while fotoging—navels, that is.

Luce heads exhibit

Viet Nam speaker appears today

Don Luce, known for his discovery of the "tiger cages" in a Vietnam prison, will speak on campus today at 12 noon.

Luce, who heads up a traveling exhibit entitled "The Indochina Mobile Education Project," will speak at a "brown bag" lunch at the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland.

Luce, a 37-year-old agricultural economist, spent the last 12 years in Vietnam. Until 1967 he was director of International Voluntary Services, a non-profit organization with international programs in agriculture and education. Recently he was a researcher and journalist in Vietnam, working under church sponsorship. He speaks Vietnamese fluently.

Luce is an outspoken critic of the war and the Thieu regime. In May 1971, the Saigon government asked him to leave the country, particularly because he led two American congressmen to the Con Son Island "tiger cages."

Currently, Luce is touring the U.S. with an exhibit on Indochinese culture and societies. Through photographs, children's drawings, artwork and other handicrafts collected throughout Indochina, the exhibit provides a balanced view of the Indochinese people not often included in the news coverage of the war.

Through slides, films and music the effects of the war on children, the soldiers, the family life and the economy are vividly depicted. The emphasis of the exhibit is not on the sensational and bizarre, but on the everyday life of the people and their suffering resulting from the war.

The exhibit will be open today in the Tallahassee Mall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday the exhibit will be in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

APALACHEE AUDUBON CHAPTER is selling tickets for its 1972 Wildlife Series beginning Feb. 3 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Cost of tickets for all five films is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Single tickets can also be purchased in Room 214 Conradi.

CROSS CREEK FARMS holds classes in Western horsemanship Monday-Friday. Call Mike Robeson, 576-0336, for appointment.

CPE CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY meets at 7:30 tonight outside Room 101 Love. Last in the series on computation, featuring tour of the CDC 6400 computer.

FSU JUDO CLUB is now scheduling beginning and intermediate judo classes for men, women and children. If interested, call 222-1912 or stop by 441 W. College.

DELTA DELTA DELTA is sponsoring a scholarship competition through March 1. Applications are now available and may be picked up from the Dean of Women of Service Projects, chairman of Tri-Delta chapter, 534 W. Park.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling in the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Hours are Mon., 10-noon; Tues., Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry at 222-3704 or Jim at 576-0983.

WEEKLY HUMAN POTENTIAL AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT GROUPS are still available. Also some places in Gestalt groups. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

TOMORROW

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT offers a summer job placement service every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union. All interested persons invited.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MAJORS will hold a Polynesian Holiday Luncheon at noon Tuesday in 225 Seminole Dining Hall. Price is $1.25. Phone 599-2157 for reservations.

Fifth nursing conference held here Wednesday

The fifth annual Health Services and Nursing Placement Conference will be held in the Union Ballrooms on Wednesday, Jan. 26. The annual event, presented as a service of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will include 28 medical centers and hospitals.

Positions offered will represent a wide spectrum of health-oriented careers including, among others: physical therapy, psychiatric long-term care, research, counseling, psychology, rehabilitation, information systems and public health.

Sign-up schedules are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 225 Bryan. If students desire specific information, they should call the conference coordinator, Bill Oliver, at ext. 4820.

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editorial

SCI wants YOU!

Want to do something useful? Want to get out of your ivory tower and see what the real world is like?

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Student-Community Interaction (SCI) is now attempting to enlarge the many programs now being conducted by that organization.

To do this, SCI needs people. Nearly 300 persons are now working in some phase of SCI activity, but the programs undertaken by SCI can use ten times that many.

"We could use as many people as want to work," SCI director Jim Sewell said. And well they could.

SCI now sponsors work in ten programs in the Tallahassee area. These include tutorial programs in Leon and Gadsden Counties, work at the Dozier School for Boys at Marianna, a recreational program in Gadsden County, work at Sunland Hospital, drug counseling and assistance in Project 613, a day care center and work with the Leon County Detention Center and the Human Resources Clearinghouse.

How can SCI use you? The tutorial program in Leon County alone could be expanded to include 29 elementary and middle schools, if only SCI had enough volunteers who would participate in the project.

Every other SCI project could also be expanded to do more than they do now, but expansion cannot be accomplished without more people.

If enough volunteers were available to fill all vacancies in the existing projects of SCI, more projects could be begun.

With more volunteers, SCI could expand the work being done in the community and begin programs in, for example, juvenile delinquency.

Adult education classes could be begun on a large scale in Frenchtown. At present, very little is being done in adult education, mostly in spot projects on an individual level. More volunteers are needed before adult education classes can be begun.

A medical service project could be begun in Midway, and a free health clinic now underway at FAMU could be expanded greatly with SCI help. Again, all that is needed is more people who will work in the project.

Got the message?

We're not talking to your next door neighbor, or to your landlord, or to your older brother. We're talking to you. You are needed to work in an SCI project.

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SCI wants you.

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Chapter II: Life Prospectus

John (No. 288-67-4118)

You will have a stroke of luck when you attend college at FAMU. You'll have an IQ of 140. While at FAMU you will maintain an average of B-plus in biology for two years. During this time you'll be commuting daily 44 miles and work part-time as a psychiatric aide at Chattahoochee.

You will organize Black youths in Quincy. Some people will try to make you tom by being on the bi-racial committee. You will not accept. They will try to bribe you. You will refuse.

During the next summer you will go north to get a job for college expenses. As a result, you'll stay two days after the registration date with your draft board. Your student deferment will not continue. The all-white draft board will require you to be inducted in the Army, even though you have one and one-fourth years left for a B.A. in biology.

While you wait for your induction, you'll work at Hayes Airport, Mount Pleasant. When moving a light plane you will injure your back. Then along with 40 other Blacks you will go to Jacksonville for a routine examination. All the Blacks will be passed; only one out of five whites will pass.

In basic training your back injury will recur. And you'll get an honorable discharge. Reason? "A nervous disorder."

In Quincy, you'll not find a job despite your IQ. Finally the Gadsden County Country Club will hire you as janitor.

Then during September 1970 you will be at home with your mother watching TV. A news release will flash relating an armed robbery and murder at a grocery store. Then, a few months later, while listening to an all-points nationwide bulletin, you'll hear yourself being described as a "light-complected, dark, curly-haired, 6'3", 155-pound armed and extremely dangerous assassin."

You will run—for your life. You will fall in water and nearly freeze to avoid detection. You'll eat raw greens from a man's garden and drink spring water.



You'll come upon a junk yard with a burning fire and sleep in a junked car. Because you hear how other Black youths were being harassed and brutalized, and because you know one may be killed or mutilated beyond recognition, you turn yourself in.

Meanwhile your wife, mother and nine-month-old child wait and seek support from the people of Florida and the states. A young man will organize a legal defense fund at a parish house in Tallahassee. Many people will say they support you, some people will give their support.

In the county jail you will be subjected to inhumane treatments. For at least one month you will be given recycled water from a cesspool. But you'll realize they filtered the water.

You'll be given pills for the skin rash you developed from not being allowed to take a shower. You'll put the pills—antibiotics—in your drinking water and watch bloodworms and other filth agglutinate at the top of the glass.

The jailers will try to confuse and disorient your thinking. One will say "good morning" each time he brings your meals. You'll not respond with "good morning" for you know what they're trying to do.

You'll be beaten by 12 officers. A steel door will be slammed on your foot. Because you still refuse to confess, they will not give you medical attention for a week. Gangrene will develop in your foot and your large toe will be amputated.

They'll shout at you, "You lost your toe in Vietnam! Your toe was cut off in Vietnam!" They'll shout it even when you sleep.

In the middle of the night in May 1971 you will be taken to the State Hospital at Chattahoochee. The hospital authorities will not assume responsibility for your condition. You'll be declared insane, but you will not confess. You will stay because you know if you try to escape they will shoot you.

Future Projections of
Chapter III

You die? Or you live? (1) There's no job; no work. Society does not want you. Society looks at your record, not at your heart. (2) Society banishes you as a lost cause in prison or a mental institution. Life prospectus III will continue as you live.

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—Audrey Randolph

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Fox not printer, only an employee

Editor:

If you will read your printing contract you will discover that the printer is Kefco, Inc., and that the "contract" is signed by Daniel L. Kelly, president.

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—W. S. Fox

Correct name is Kappa Delta

Editor:

In reference to the article in the Jan. 18, 1972 issue of the Flambeau concerning the "Delta Kappa" girls we first inform Mr. Campanaro that the correct name for this sorority is Kappa Delta. Could you possibly have your facts twisted?

The pledges decided to have the car wash as their money-making project, the profits of which were to go toward a new television set. This was their Christmas present to the sisters.

As for collecting to help the poor or less fortunate, we do this all year round. As a matter of fact, 1971 marked the fiftieth year in which Kappa Delta contributed to its national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Each year $10,000 is donated for the care of children of all races and creeds and over the years the gifts of Kappa Delta have surpassed $450,000. In addition to all this we have several local service projects.

In closing may we request of Mr. Campanaro to at least use our name correctly the next time he is feeling "cynical."

—Karen Lipka
—Judy O'Connell

Flambeau hits low with photos

Editor:

This letter is in reference to photographs in two successive issues of the Flambeau (Jan. 19 and 20): one of a woman advertising a bicycle race, the other of a woman urging students to register to vote. We feel that the Flambeau has stooped to an all-time low in photojournalism.

We feel that these photos are an insult to all students, but especially to women students, on this campus. Using women as sexual objects for the purpose of advertising is a dirty, no-good trick which has no place in a paper which has recently come out in favor of student rights. We have to wonder how the Flambeau can so strongly support student rights while continually slandering women on this campus.

If this practice continues, we request that men also be used, dressed in similar attire.

—Keith Higgins
Patty Geary
Gail Caruso
Betsy Petway
Ken Ford
Janice Morgan

Some faculty not interested in organizing

Editor:

Your feature article in the January 11 edition presents more than fairly the positions of the organizations competing to represent the faculty. Under the "equal time" concept, why don't you explain just as clearly the views of the individual faculty members who do not wish to be represented by any organized group?

With great hesitation, I submit that there is a silent majority of faculty members who will only be heard at the ballot box. Unless they are members of one of the organizations already competing, their views are not likely to be voiced clearly. They are not likely to be found at one place, they do not have someone to speak for them constantly. They do not agitate, nor do they claim or imply that they represent anyone but themselves.

To claim that the administration is the only source of opposition to organized labor or other potential bargaining agents is, I believe, naive. While it is currently fashionable for those most vocal among us to claim the support of the people against the establishment, many of us would much rather take our chances, individually, against the administration than to be faced with yet another layer of bureaucracy.

There is already enough outside influence on the university. We do not need the AFL-CIO (and its trusteeship provisions), the FEA, who must balance the interests of schoolteachers with those of the faculty, or the AAUP (as a bargaining agent).

We believe that we can represent our own interests. Even if we can't, we don't believe that any of the competing external organizations can do as well. Finally, as individuals, if we're wrong, we can live with it.

—Robert K. Branson
Professor, Educational Research and Testing

Unwanted child can cause anguish

Editor:

"Comment se fait-il qu'il y ait sur la terre une femme seule delaisse."—Michelet

Have we become so legalistic that we can proclaim the rights of a fetus and shrug off the emotionally traumatic experience of a battered child with the statement, "Whose life is completely perfect?"

While one debates legal rights, a human being suffers through the emotional and mental anguish of an unwanted pregnancy.

Where is the logic in raising the unwanted child in an institution or in confining the mother and the child to an unnatural life with a future of problems and pain.

We have the responsibility not only to eliminate the misery of others around us but to think seriously about the suffering we may be creating in the future.

—Marianne E. Deadman

Laws protect fetus' potential

Editor:

There are laws in this country which, in the name of protecting the innocent, virtually restrict the free will of its citizens. The focal point of the abortion issue seems to be a question of whether or not the fetus can be considered as a human being. Does life begin at conception or at birth? Should the answer to this question be dictated by the government, or is it a personal dilemma that can only be resolved by the individual?

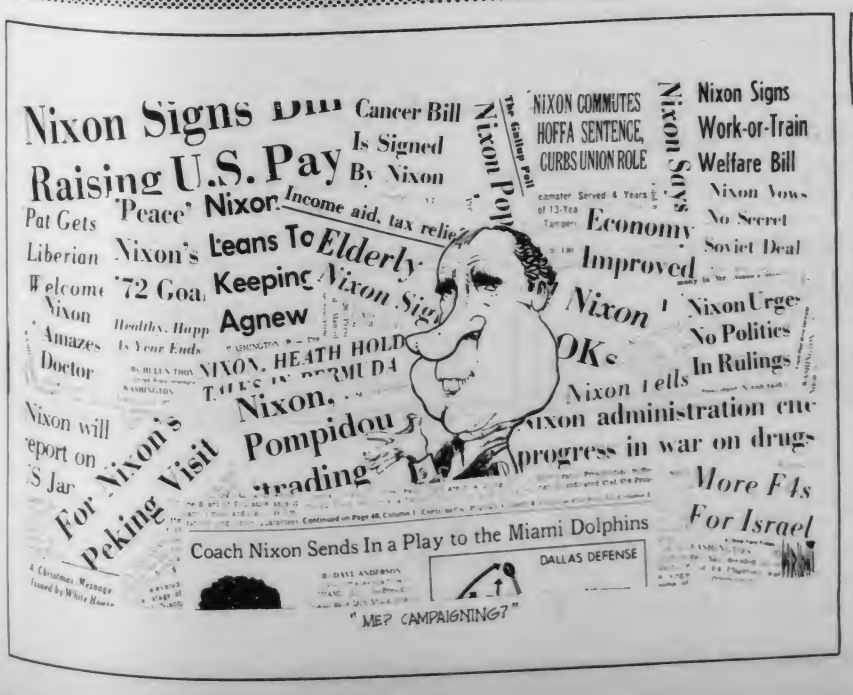
The government has taken a stand on this issue. Abortion is illegal in the majority of the states, but there are a few states that do give a woman the freedom of choice on the fate of her unborn child. Karen Pewitt (Jan. 18) implies that the fetus has no rights as a human being, and therefore, she would like to see abortion legalized in Florida and all of the other states.

But there is one law in this country which has been completely overlooked by both Miss Pewitt and John Stone (Jan. 13 and 20). Every single state in the Union has a law which prohibits sending a pregnant woman to the electric chair. The very nature of this law indicates that our lawmakers consider the fetus to be an American citizen with a citizen's right to life and the pursuit of happiness. The child may be unwanted, but he still has the potential to be happy as well as productive in his lifetime.

Furthermore, Karen Pewitt is grossly mistaken in believing that legal abortion is the safest method of disposing of the unwanted child. The contraceptives of the 1970s are nearly 100% effective, and women are therefore free to choose not to conceive at all. She argues that some women—for reasons of health, etc.—cannot take the pill. But these compose a very small minority. Perhaps for these few unfortunates, adoption is the option. Adoption has become very popular in recent years among those who are conscious of the dangers of overpopulation.

At any rate, the dual problem of overpopulation and the unwanted child can be greatly minimized. Right now, it is up to the government to initiate programs to educate women on birth control methods and increase the availability of contraceptives.

—Theresa Stone



Unconcerned watchman

Are we cleared
Just because finality is as meaningless as
each beginning?

Cleared?—acquitted?
And who pronounces judgement?
And who proclaims the sentence?

We do it all alone,
With nothing greater or less to blame.
We judge the earth when we are born
And sentence ourselves to scorn and
hate—

A hamster on a tin-wire treadmill;
Each day plying harder to stave off the
fear.

And are the world's indulged pets—
the musicians, poets, artists we cradle
in awe—
Exempt from the mundane struggle?

Or is their creativity only the shadow of
insanity, and the
Incapacity to touch the glint of fear?

And we all crawl through the night,
Each one countering the beginnings and
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—Dana Davis

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Cooperative program begins next fall

Florida State is now joining the ranks of other major institutions around the state by adding a cooperative education program to its curriculum. The program is to begin this fall, involving approximately 40 to 50 students, and will build up to include several hundred students from all 56 disciplines in the university.

Students enrolling in the program will generally average five years within the university as a result of the State Board of Regents' failure to allow academic credit for the program. However, the benefits of the program are sure to have students opting for the experience of on-the-job learning prior to degrees, even without the fringe benefits of academic hours, according to Bill Oliver, career counselor in the Placement Office.

The new program will serve to make education relevant to living situations, aid students in finding jobs after their college training is complete, and of course, aid students in paying their way through college, Oliver said.

Oliver said he hopes the program will be as flexible as the counseling department can make it, so that even seniors can get a couple of quarters in before they graduate.

"Liberal arts will be the most difficult as far as job placement is concerned," he said. "We won't always be able to zero a history major in on his field at all times, for instance, but we hope to bring relevance to his subject, say by placing him in a department of archives. Other examples of our approach would be in placing an English major in a publishing house, or with placing an international affairs major with the state department. Accounting majors, of course, will be relatively easy to place."

"We are extremely enthusiastic about this program," Oliver added. "We feel it will be both beneficial to both students and the university — and as extra attraction, we feel it will be of immense benefit in the interaction between the university and the community."

'Womanhood group' scheduled for Saturday

A "womanhood group" for divorced and widowed mothers will meet every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Humam Development Clinic. Issues and problems concerning femininity, sexuality and single parenthood will be discussed.

Three doctoral students in marriage and family counseling will conduct the meetings. Enrollment is limited to 12 people. Interested persons should call Del Hayden at ext. 4001, or Les Strong or Karen Chosen at ext. 2239.

Med program tests class

The Student Evaluation Committee of the Program in Medical Sciences is now in the process of selecting its secured class for transfer to the University of Florida College of Medicine in Sept. 1973.

FSU and FAMU students eligible for a secured position who have not completed the necessary forms should go to Room 423 Health Center.

Eligible students who have completed the forms and are to be considered for a position in the class must appear in Room 105 Psychology Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. to complete a battery of tests.

CPE offers Indian courses

The American Indian Fellowship of FSU is sponsoring three CPE courses this quarter on the American Indian and his heritage. "The Problems of the American Indian," "Written Cherokee" and "American Indian Religion: Philosophy and Beliefs" will be offered to those interested in the Indian and his culture.

Of the three courses available, the one on native Indian religion promises to be most interesting. Sakim, the spiritual leader of the Big Bend Creek community, teaches the course which meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 107 Love Building. For this quarter, Sakim will discuss the Indians of the American Southwest.

"The Indians' unique concept of the world and the universe shapes their philosophy and religious beliefs," says Charles Daniels of the American Indian Fellowship. "To understand the Indian is to open your mind and expand it to encompass a totally new type of thought and concept."

Topics of the course will include the ceremonial calendar of the Pueblos, modern and ancient kachinas, the Hopis, Navajo witchery, animism of the basin and plateau country, the Native American Church and other relevant matters.

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Review

New theatre slow but promising

While *Waiting for Godot* was suffocating in the Fine Arts Building, a breath of air was available Saturday night at the opening of the new studio theater in the former faculty dining room.

Free admission, a theater-in-the-round atmosphere and an emphasis on undergraduate acting combine to make the latest home for studio productions a noteworthy innovation. It is unfortunate that the two student directors could not come up with something more exciting than the mediocre one-acters that had to serve as the new theater's hallmark.

Lunchtime, by Leonard Melfi, is a dreary melodrama about the doing-in of a fashionable New York housewife by the visiting fix-it man. With characters right out of afternoon television, this trite comedy mapped the seduction of another housewife whose husband spends too much time at the office by another angry young man whose youth and sap are being drained by his wife and many mistresses. Although she shows promise as a director, Josephine Abady's taste in plays leads one to believe that both she and Mr. Melfi discovered Tennessee Williams twenty years later than everybody else. Pete Hasler and Pam Kalis did their best as the man and woman.

The Rook, by Lawrence Osgood, starts out as the innocuous story of mother and daughter whose husbands spend too much time playing chess in Central Park.



SWICORD

"I used to do other people's music, but then I started to write my own things. I found that I had more than three hours of my own stuff . . . I don't try to interpret my music . . . like 'Miss American Pie' was written in one hour . . . there's no interpretation to it."

—Don McLean, Jan. 22, 1972
Tallahassee Sports Stadium

Dion unable to perform

Illness causes cancellation

Approximately noon Friday, the Union Coffeehouse Committee received a call from Dion's manager stating that "Dion was sick and would not be able to perform.

At this point, an effort was made to find a replacement artist of equal acclaim. Finding an artist who would accept the engagement on such short notice and also one that could arrive in time for the scheduled performance proved to be an insurmountable impossibility. Rather than present a show of lesser caliber than that advertised, the Coffeehouse Committee chose to cancel for the weekend. This was done in an effort to provide only the best of entertainment for those patronizing the Down Under

The Coffeehouse Committee regrets any inconvenience this may have caused anyone and trusts that you will continue to support the remainder of the scheduled programs for the quarter.

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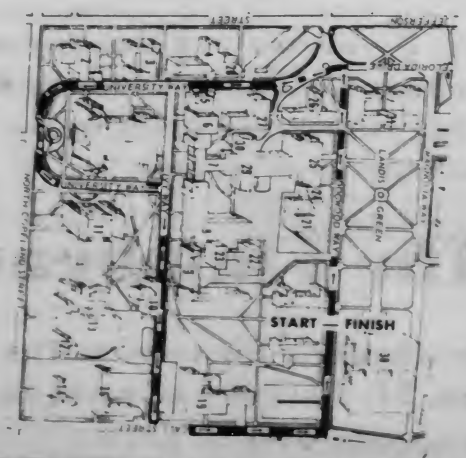
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SPORTS

Tech nearly steps on ranking

Saturday was a day of upsets. Many of the top 10 teams in the country including North Carolina, South Carolina and Princeton either lost games or just barely escaped with their lives on enemy courts.

For the 10th-rated Florida State Seminoles, the fate went true to form for the day as the Tribe experienced many tight moments Saturday night before defeating Georgia Tech in Atlanta, 71-69.

Tech played its game almost letter-perfect while the taller and more experienced Seminoles had trouble hitting from the field and turned the ball over too often.

The Yellow Jackets did what was necessary for a big upset. They caught the Seminoles in an icy spell during the first three minutes and constantly put pressure on FSU with a man-to-man defense. The score read a surprising 13-4 with five minutes gone.

FSU kept its composure, however, and came through to take the lead at the half 36-34. The rally was moved mainly on the rebounding of Reggie Royals, Lawrence McCray and Rowland Garrett.

FSU had several chances to blow it open in the final half, but Tech kept chugging away to stay close. The Seminoles held a six-point lead with three minutes gone in the period, but the clutch shooting of Frank Samoylo and Steve Post knotted the game up three more times before the final buzzer.

The climax came with two minutes to go and FSU holding a two-point lead.

With Otto Petty at the point, FSU began a 90-second stall that ended with Petty being fouled. The 6-7 guard calmly went to the line and sank two free throws to put the game out of reach.

Garrett, Royals and McCray finished as the leading scorers in the contest for FSU. Garrett ended with 13 but was the leading rebounder for the Seminoles with eight. Royals had 15 to lead FSU in the scoring department and McCray slammed through 14 points.

Both Royals and McCray finished with seven rebounds.

On Tech's side of the ledger, Post finished the game as the leading scorer with 20. Two other Techmen hit double figures; 6-11 Karl Binns hit 15 and Samoylo had 16 including six in the final three minutes.

After the game, Durham said that he was glad the team held together as it did and complimented Tech on its play. "We kept our composure real well," he said. "If Tech had played that well all season they wouldn't have come into the game with a 4-8 record."

FSU now has to prepare for its battle at home Wednesday night against the Jacksonville Dolphins. It promises to be a big game with 7-0 David Brent playing his first full-speed contest since being injured in December.



MALLES

IT WAS A LITTLE TOUGHER GOING AGAINST TECH

....Rowland Garrett (23) and Larry Gay going for ball against South Alabama

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS FOR MONDAY, JAN. 24

TABLE TENNIS

4:30 p.m.

Table 1	Norwood vs. Bouger
Table 2	Abraham vs. Holtzclan
Table 3	Cott vs. Huffer
Table 4	Woodward vs. Darling

5:15 p.m.

Table 1	Woodward vs. Register
Table 2	Norwood vs. Holtzclan
Table 3	Bouger vs. Huffer

BASKETBALL

4:30 p.m.

Court 12	Phi Mu vs. Independent
Court 208	Salley vs. Magnolia
Court 11	Gilchrist vs. Sigma Kappa

BADMINTON

4:30 p.m.

Court 2	Sellers vs. Burgess
Court 3	Friedran vs. Whittilsey

Swimmers soak in easy first place over little Bethany College

By Kathie Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State swimmers, with two double winners, soaked up 11 of 13 events in a 75-36 victory over Bethany College Saturday in the Union Pool.

The double winners were two promising sophomores, John Hegert and Larry Shoeman. Hegert took the 200 yard individual medley in 2:08.3 and the 500 yard freestyle in 5:12.5.

Shoeman, in his first varsity year as a diver, captured both one meter diving events. In the first, for required dives, he averaged 160.2. A second one meter diving event was substituted for the usual three meter because the indoor pool at Bethany is not equipped with the high board. Shoeman averaged 224.6 in the one meter optional dives.

The Seminole tankers took first and second place in six of the eleven events they won. In the 1000 yard freestyle, junior Lawton Harrison timed 11:15.2 with sophomore, Al Stephenson second.

Junior and second year man, Jerry Stevens proved his worth in the 200 yard freestyle at 11:15.2 followed by junior Mike Steelie. Freshman, Matt Mosteller was number two after Hegert in the 200 yard individual medley.

Another freshman, John Barnacastle won the 200 yard butterfly at 2:11.5 followed by sophomore Mike Carter. Chet Miltenberger, junior, placed second in the 500 yard freestyle after Hegert. In the 200 yard breastroke sophomore Tom Arnold won with a time of 2:27.1 and Arthur Reaume, freshman, was second.

In other individual achievements for FSU, junior Mark Middleton won with 22.6 in the 50 yard freestyle. In the 200 yard backstroke freshman Bob McKay won with a 2:11.5 time. McKay, along with Barnacastle, Miltenberger and freshman John Ponticos captured the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 4:16.3.

Bethany, a small college in West Virginia, was victorious in only two events. Jim Brunson won the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.4. Bethany took the 400 yard freestyle relay uncontested, as FSU did not enter a team in the event.

Florida State hits the road this weekend with meets against University of South Carolina, Thursday in Columbia, S.C., East Carolina University in Greenville, S.C. on Friday, and University of North Carolina on Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C. The next home meet is not until Feb. 28 against Tulane.

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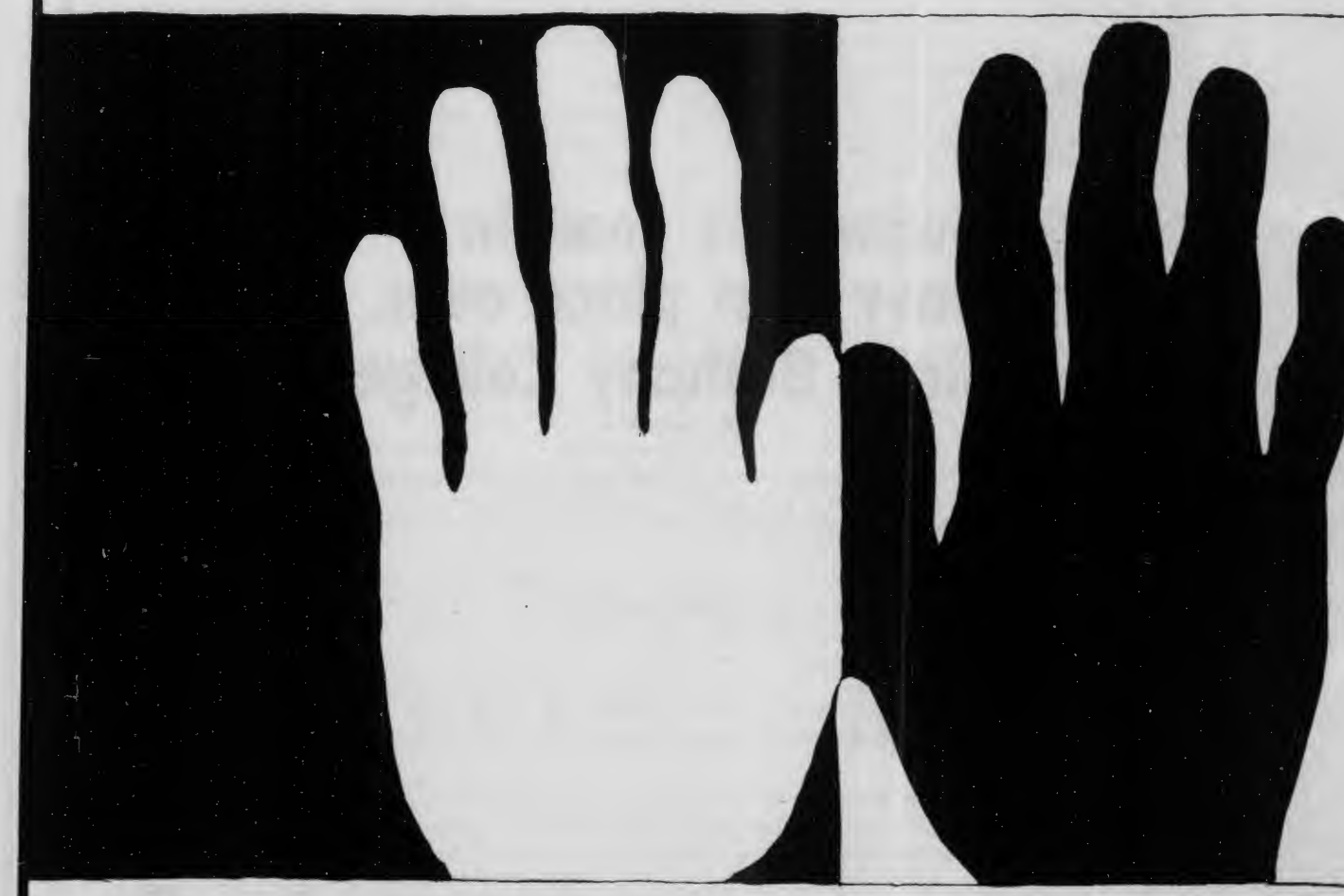
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Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Phi Kappa Tau 45-23 with the help of Dave Costello's 15 points. Phi Tau's Bob McDaris netted 11 points for his team. Theta Chi pulled out a last-minute win by upsetting Pi Kappa Phi 39-38. Bob Tuck scored 18 points for the winners and Rob Hawk hit for 14 for the losers.

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Leading Dorm Basketball Scorers

NAME	G	P	A
1. Don Pearson, S8	3	91	30.3
2. John Follow, K9	2	37	18.5
3. Lee Calloway, SS	4	71	17.7
4. Ed Madden, S4B	4	70	17.5
5. Roy Miller, S6	4	68	17.0
6. Gerald Reagans, S9B	2	33	16.9
7. Emmitt Stephens, S7A	3	50	16.6
(tie) Don Covan, K1	3	50	16.6
9. Clay Pavlick, K7	4	64	16.0
10. Dewitt Hathcock, S10	4	63	15.8

BASKETBALL GAMES OF MONDAY, JAN. 24

	6:30 p.m.
Court 1	Salley 7th-A vs Cawthon 4th
Court 2	Salley 3rd vs Osceola 2nd
Court 3	Salley 8th vs Osceola 4th
	7:30 p.m.
Court 1	Stimuli Five vs Anita Bryant All-Stars
Court 2	Criminology Dept. vs Wild Bunch
Court 3	Science Education vs Circle K
	8:30 p.m.
Court 1	Rejects vs Heads Up
Court 2	Will Be vs Pit Crew
Court 3	Backers vs Selby Lizards
	9:30 p.m.
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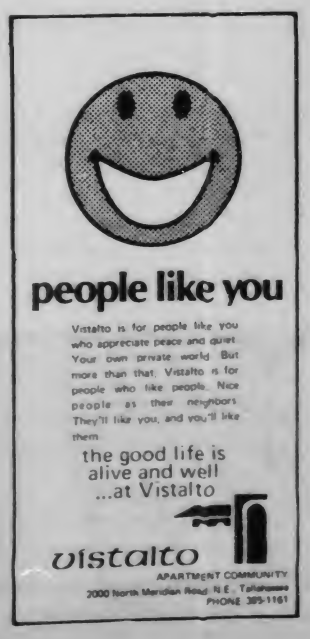
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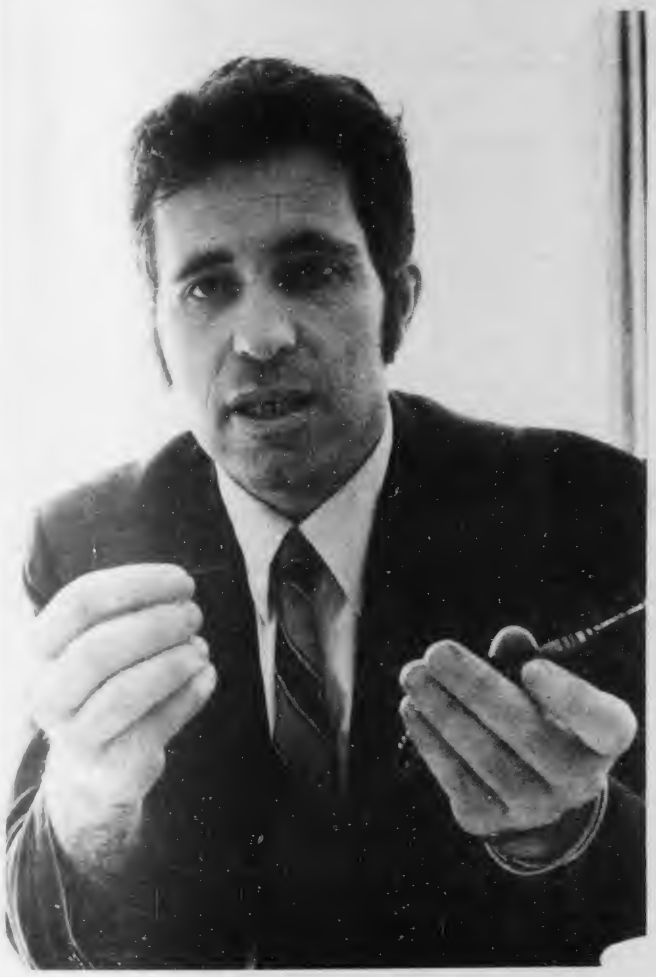
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DON LUCE—*"It's hard to tell a village they were bombed by mistake."*

Luce speaks mind on Indochina war

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Don Luce, the journalist who exposed the infamous "tiger cages" of South Vietnam, hit town yesterday to begin an exhausting two-day lecture tour of the capital city.

Luce, who lived and worked in Vietnam for 12 years prior to being kicked out of the country by American and South Vietnamese authorities, did not mince words in a Flambeau interview yesterday evening.

The Indochina Mobile Education Project will be on display in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Nguyen Thi Ngoc Thoa, a native Vietnamese traveling with Don Luce, will speak in the Union courtyard at noon.

"It looks like the war is winding down, but it's not at all. Under the Johnson Administration we were dropping 59 tons of bombs a month over Indochina. Now we are dropping over 95,000 tons a month. Our ground troops aren't needed because it's turned into a push-button war. But Vietnamese are still dying."

Luce is in Tallahassee heading up a traveling exhibit entitled "The Indochina Mobile Education Project."

The exhibit can be seen all day today in the Union Ballroom until 9 p.m.

"What we're trying to do is show in our exhibit that the Vietnamese are actually people," said the 37-year-old journalist. "For too long, Americans have thought of the people of Vietnam as statistics, and it's much easier to bomb statistics. We want to make the American public aware of what our bombers are doing—killing people," Luce said.

Luce has been traveling for the past seven months in a Volkswagen bus to communities all over the U.S.

Accompanying Luce on his visit here are two women who stay with the exhibit while Luce lectures to various civic groups.

One of them, Nguyen Thi Ngoc Thoa, is a Vietnamese who is intimately familiar with the political situation in Vietnam. Her brother was arrested and held prisoner in South Vi am for his protestations o the Thieu regime.

She is scheduled to speak today at noon in the Union courtyard.

In the interview, Luce recounted events that changed his mind concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"In 1958 I went to Vietnam as an agricultural economist. I was fresh out of Cornell University, and I felt I could help the Vietnamese people. In

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SG Presidential candidate challenges referral statute

By Len Majors
Flambeau staff

Mary Ynestra (Nesta) King, student body presidential candidate, was arrested on felony charges of distributing abortion information in the University Union yesterday morning.

King was arrested by the Leon County sheriff's office under Statute 797.02, the sam law ruled unconstitutional by the Alachua County Circuit Court which tried Florida Alligator editor Ron Sachs.

The leaflets handed out by King contained phone numbers and addresses for abortion clinics and counseling services in Washington D.C. and New York City, as well as the phone number of the Clergy Consultation Service, a problem pregnancy counseling service in Tallahassee. The mimeographed sheets also provided a run-down on financial information, legal requirements and types of operations available.

According to King, the leaflets were part of a "Survival Packet" to be distributed through her campus political party, the Activist Student Party. Other leaflets in the series are to include information on draft counseling, drug use, arrest procedures, and birth control, she said. "The packet is to be a student service as much as a campaign tactic," she added.

"My motive for doing this was basically that of a woman," said the Miami junior. "I felt that there was a need for this type of information to be distributed, and since others, like Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth, had tried and were unsuccessful, it was left for someone like me to do it. While I was passing out the material two women came to me, said they were pregnant, and asked for more specific information."



King

King also said her action was an attempt to undermine the abortion law in the state of Florida.

"The law under which I was arrested is an abomination and a blatant violation of the United States Constitution," she said in a statement released to the press.

Oral arguments on the law will be heard by the State Supreme Court Feb. 1, on the appeal of the Sachs case. King's arraignment is scheduled for Feb. 9, according to a ticket given King by her bondsman. "I will use every legal means at my disposal to have this law invalidated," her statement continued.

King said she had been active in the women's struggle for two years previously, and that her action was more in line with these activities than her campaign for student body president.

She did not deny that as a presidential candidate she would get more publicity than she would otherwise, but added that the benefit would be to her activities as an activist for women's rights rather than as a campaigner.

"As far as my campaign goes, the actual gain will be negligible, if it exists at all. For all the people who will think I have done a right-on thing, there will be as many, if not more, who will think what I have done is awful. What I did in handing out abortion material was a matter of my conscience rather than a matter of my campaign, for there is a lot of anti-abortion sentiment which might really hurt my chances," she said.

King, arrested at 10:30 a.m. yesterday, was released around 11:30 a.m. after securing $500 bond. "I got a really bad feeling about what goes on in Leon County jails," she said, "but that's a whole 'nother story," she said.

Marshall to explain whereabouts of $51,000 in student activity fees

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

FSU President Stanley Marshall will speak on university budget allocations before a special session of the Student Senate tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union.

Pat Hogan, executive assistant to the president, said that "the president plans to discuss the role and responsibility of various persons and groups, including himself, the University Budget Committee, and Student Government, in the allocation of university resources."

The Senate requested Marshall's appearance to explain the whereabouts of $51,000 in student activities fees created by the tuition increase last fall.

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan came before the Senate last Wednesday to discuss that sum of money and the processes which had divided up the increase in student activities fees.

Marshall, unable to attend Wednesday's regular session, suggested a special session for tonight or Thursday to talk extensively on allocations. The Senate voted to hear him tonight.

Student Comptroller Marc Sussman has prepared "a short history of the funding problem between Student Government and the administration to insure a knowledgeable and effective discourse."

The report points out that in 1970, President Marshall reversed a Student Senate allocation of $150,000 to athletics, upping the amount to $190,000. This was the first time under Marshall's administration, which began in 1969, that Student Government Budget allocations had been reversed.

In 1971, the administration decided to "switch the allocating procedure from a lump-sum method to a permanent per capita method," according to Sussman's report. Sussman said this reduced student input in budgetary matters.

Under the per capita method, student activities is divided into five categories. From the $32.50 per student per quarter that goes for student activities fees, it was divided as follows: Athletics—$3.50, Health Center—$15, Union—$5.50, Publications—$2, and Organizations and Activities—$6.50.

During the summer, student activities fees were raised to $34.50. As it was too late to change the per capita amounts, the Budget Committee made some lump sum allocations to athletics and the Marching Chiefs. The Committee asked the Union and Student Government to make proposals concerning the remaining $51,000.

Student Senate voted last week to let the Budget Committee know it was their desire that the money go in the Organizations and Activities budget.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mediator board needed in Jackson racial situation

Gov. Reubin Askew's education assistant called Monday for establishment of a board to "mediate" a tense Jackson County racial situation which one black leader warned might "degenerate into a riot."

Dr. Claud Anderson proposed that a board composed of representatives of the governor's office, State Board of Education and white and black citizens of Jackson County "evolve some sort of a clear-cut course of action."

Jackson County blacks claim that five black students of Marianna High School were expelled for fighting with white students. No whites were expelled, and school principal Lowell Centers said the black youths were expelled for threatening a teacher after the fight.

The Rev. R. N. Gooden, state youth coordinator of the NAACP, said 1,000 blacks from Jackson and Gadsden counties will march to the capitol Tuesday afternoon to appeal to Gov. Askew.

He accused the Jackson County school board of misusing its powers and said the governor should suspend some of its members, adding that "if one or two influential members of that board were gone, there'd be a pretty good school board over there."

Gooden, who said he called off a scheduled demonstration on the governor's mansion lawn Thursday night because Dr. Anderson promised the black students would not be expelled, said "Gov. Askew has maneuvered himself into position to be the recipient of these marches."

Anderson said he talked the situation over with the governor but that "Gov. Askew feels that it is clearly the responsibility of State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian to handle education matters, and if any action is to be initiated, it should come from his (Christian's) office first."

Christian was out of town last Thursday when about 200 Marianna blacks came to the capitol, and a delegation met with Deputy Superintendent John Seay and Anderson.

Gooden was told then that the State Education Department was investigating the situation, but could not overrule the county school board without proof of discrimination.

CPE karate class ends registration

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) Beginning Karate class ends its registration today. It is possible to register at the classes which meet on Monday and Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., for beginners and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-6 p.m., for intermediates, at the Tallahassee Karate Club, 1801 Thomasville Road.

Hawaiian Hula will be held tonight in Room 121 Bellamy from 7 to 8 p.m. These sessions will include a brief history and then demonstrations and practice of basic hula movements.

Discussion scheduled on Schweitzer

Dr. Jackson Lee Ice will lead a discussion on "Schweitzer, the Prophet of Radical Theology," tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the undergraduate room of the library. A special Schweitzer display has been set up in the library lobby in connection with the lecture, which is part of the FSU Library Lecture Series.

Ice is author of the book *Schweitzer: Prophet of Radical Theology*. He has won two awards from the Albert Schweitzer Education Fund.

The teacher, author, and minister, who earned his Ph.D. at Harvard, is also teaching a course in "Existentialist Religious Thought," in which he writes the course material as he goes along.

Ansbacher to speak tonight

Heinz L. Ansbacher, professor of psychology at the University of Vermont, will speak on "Humanistic Psychology and Alfred Adler" tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

The subject of Dr. Ansbacher's speech deals with the individual psychology of Alfred Adler, a renowned teacher and author. Ansbacher and his wife, who also has a Ph.D. in psychology, did considerable research regarding the interpretation and dissemination of Adler's unique psychology.

World News

Berrigan trial begins

HARRISBURG, Pa.--Trial of the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six others on kidnap bombing conspiracy charges began Monday and the federal judge said it probably will last several months.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman routinely rejected a defense plea to move the trial to the New York City area and opened the case with a 15 minute speech to 144 prospective jurors crowded into his eight-seat courtroom.

"The criminal case before us probably will last several months and in all likelihood the jury will have to be sequestered the whole time," he said.

Herman noted there already have been "vast amounts of publicity" given the case, and prohibited the prospective jurors from discussing its aspects or obtaining news accounts of the trial.

Berrigan, already serving a six year term for destroying draft records, sat with the other defendants in the front of the courtroom and they talked quietly among themselves.

The seven are charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up heating systems of five federal buildings in Washington and raid draft offices in nine states.

Mystery women sought in Hughes fraud

ZURICH--Swiss authorities put on an international basis Monday their search for a mystery woman who used a Zurich bank to cash $650,000 in checks intended for billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes in what the bank called a "clever fraud."

McGraw Hill Book Co., of New York, who paid the money by check last year for rights to an alleged autobiography of Hughes, filed charges for fraud here last week against persons unknown in an attempt to hasten solution of the mystery. In the meantime, the company held up publication of the Hughes book.

In New York, Hughes' attorney Chester Davis in State Supreme Court filed an affidavit signed by Hughes last Friday in which the recluse industrialist denied ever signing any agreements or having any communications with McGraw Hill or Clifford Irving, who claims to have collaborated on the "autobiography." Hughes said he did not even know Irving.

LUCE

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the mid-60s, however, I realized that we were wrong in being there.

"I was in the highlands when the village I lived near was bombed by American planes. We drove in our jeep to the village and took the wounded to a local hospital. The next morning I went to American officials and asked what happened. They told me that it was a mistake, that the pilot had mixed up his coordinates. It's pretty hard to tell a village they were bombed by mistake."

Luce, who was director of International Voluntary Services for six years before he resigned in 1967, spoke bitterly of the defoliation program in which American bombers participated in the 1960s.

"We defoliated behind the lines, and the women and children suffered because they couldn't find anything to eat. Then we defoliated roads in the south and farmers changed sides because we had destroyed their crops. Little of what we have sprayed will begin to grow back in 100 years. It is permanently damaged," he said.

Luce's final appearance in Tallahassee will be tonight at 10 p.m. on the "Your Town" show on WFSU-TV.

Marianna Blacks to march on the Capitol

Blacks from Marianna will march on the Capitol tomorrow. They will leave Marianna at 10 a.m. and arrive in Tallahassee between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Marchers will alternate between riding and marching during the journey. Other participants will join the march as it proceeds.

According to Jimmy Keys, president of the Concerned Parents Patron Organization of Marianna, the march is to "protest racial discrimination at Marianna High School and to achieve equal justice throughout Jackson County."

Keys urged all students to join in the march.

The unrest was triggered after the principal of the school suspended only the black students in a fight between blacks and whites.

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

The unseasonably warm weather will soon leave our area again for a few days. Today we can expect partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures.

Later today showers are likely. The high today will be near 73 and the low tonight around 45. Clearing and colder Wednesday.

AAUP Meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 4:30 p.m.
Faculty Club

Rep. Don Tucker will speak on "Collective Bargaining"—All members and non-members invited.

Come One Come All
To The Big Top

Fried Chicken
Foot Long Hot Dogs
Bar B Q Beef
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Candy Apples
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Clowns

Tuesday Evening
Jan 25

4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Meal Plan $1.50 Cash $1.65

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Bike race entry reduced

Flash! The latest news from the Great Tally Ho Bicycle race has just been released.

According to Tally Ho editor and co-ordinator of the race, Ginger Gardner, the race is still this Sunday at 1 p.m. , but all contestants are warned to be between Cawthon Hall and the library at 12:30 to go over the track.

The entry fee has been drastically reduced to $.25 "due to people who were scared off by the $3" said Gardner. "However, there will be no $190 first prize because of the reduced fee."

Now, there will be $50 grants for each first place winner of each of the six categaries: Men's 1, 3-5, and 10 speed bikes, and Women's 1, 3-5, and 10 speed bikes.

Other prizes include tickets to see Richie Havens, *Hair*, passes to movies, $50 credit at the Union Bookstore, hamburgers from Frisch's, and passes to the Down Under.

Deadline for entering the race is Friday at 321 Union.



RARING TO GO
. . . in the Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race.

FSU sponsors annual surplus property sale

Everything from canoes to milk cans, including the kitchen sink, is up for bids at the annual surplus property sale at FSU.

Some of the more unusual items include a two-man submarine, two kitchen cabinets with sinks, 14 milk cans, "chichi huts," and seven used football helmets worn by Florida State football players.

The items will be on display weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. today. All bids must be in to the Property Records Office by Feb. 8, when bids will be opened at 11 a.m. Items may be viewed at the Dairy Farm, the Cawthon Hall basement and at the Property Records Office. Bids forms will be available at all locations.

L.W. Bowyer, director of property records, says he also has a 40-passenger bus for sale that would make an excellent camper. The seats have been removed and the bus has been insulated, air-conditioned and carpeted. Because of the good condition of the bus, Bowyer said he is requiring a minimum bid of $2,500.

Also up for sale are two aluminum canoes, upholstered divans and chairs, kneehole desks, beds, tables, a tandem bicycle, 15 manual typewriters, a police station wagon and hundreds of other items.

Garnet Key sponsors luncheon for candidates

Garnet Key will sponsor a forum luncheon today at noon in the University Room of the Union for each of the nine student body presidential candidates to meet with students.

Each candidate will be given three minutes to speak. After each candidate has spoken, a question and answer period will be held.

Cost of the luncheon is $1.75. Those who do not wish to eat can also come to hear the candidates.

Later this week and early next week, the candidates will be available to dorm residents for ten minute sessions in the residence halls.

Tomorrow, the meetings will be at DeGraff Hall at 8 p.m. and at Magnolia Hall at 10 p.m. Thursday night at 8, appearances will be made at Deviney Hall and at 10 p.m., in Dorman Hall.

On Sunday, January 30, the candidates will speak at Kellum Hall at 8 p.m. and at Smith Hall at 10. Monday night will see them at Broward Hall at 7 p.m. and at Jennie Murphree Hall at 9 p.m.

On Tuesday they will be at Landis Hall at 7 p.m. and at Cawthon at 9 p.m. Gilchrist residents are encouraged to attend the Broward convocation and Reynolds people should go to Jennie Murphree.

On Thursday, January 27, the Forum Committee of the Union Program Council will sponsor its weekly free speech soapbox in front of Moore Auditorium. The soapbox will last from 12:15 p.m. until 2 p.m. The candidates have been invited by committee member Tom Rasmussen to speak on this occasion.

How would you vote on abortion changes?

The Florida Legislature is considering revising the present abortion laws. The present Florida law states that only in cases where the life of the mother is endangered can an abortion be legally performed. In order to find out how the people of Florida feel about abortion laws, Tallahassee Representative Miley Miers is conducting a public opinion poll in newspapers throughout the state. Please mail the ballot below to:

Rep. Miley Miers
State Capitol Building
Tallahassee, Florida 32304

☐ I favor revision of the abortion statutes to also allow abortions in cases of rape, incest, malformed fetuses, and to preserve mental or physical health of the mother.

☐ I favor revision of the law to allow abortions to be a private medical matter between a woman and her physician provided she has been a resident of Florida for 90 days preceding and provided it is done by a licensed physician.

☐ I prefer NO revision of the present Florida Statutes pertaining to abortion.

Please check your preference and mail immediately.

Padmini stars in Indian dance program

A program of Indian dances will be presented by Padmini and other Indian dancers on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

According to Sunil Nath, President of the India Association, Padmini is one of the best known Indian dancers in the world. She has participated in a large number of dance festivals, including the 1957 !nternational Youth Festival held in Moscow.

She is currently teaching classical Indian dance at the United Nations Dancing School in New York.

The program will begin with the Aranga Aradhana, in which Padmini will offer her prayers and pray for the success of the show.

Other dances to be presented are Meera's Dream and the Peacock Dance, which will be performed by Mallika. Later in the show, Padmini will perform the Siva Parvathi and the Vijayanthi.

Organizational meeting tonight for Chaudhuri

Students for Chaudhuri, a group designed to campaign for Jean Chaudhuri in her race for the City Commission, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Room 241 Union.

Chaudhuri, wife of FSU assistant professor of government Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, declared her candidacy in a statement yesterday She will face incumbent commissioner Lee Everhart, Ben Thompson Jr., a 26-year-old lawyer, and possibly others, in the Tallahassee city elections on Feb. 15.

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Florida Statute 797.02. Dated August 6, 1868.

For printing that Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies will refer a woman to a clinic where she can get a legal, medically safe abortion at a cost which is not too exorbitant, a person could go to jail for one year or be fined up to $1,000.

It will cost ten times that amount in legal fees to have the statute invalidated in the courts!

The law is really ridiculous in 1972.

But the times they are a-changing', to use Bob Dylan's phrase. And change will include the removing of this restriction on the printed media.

The time for that change is now. The statute was declared unconstitutional in Alachua County in December, but that ruling by Judge Benmont Tench was worded so as only to apply to Alachua County, leaving the law in effect for the rest of Florida.

Attorney General Robert Shevin has recommended that abortion be legalized in Florida, and also recommended that Statute 797.02 be repealed.

We congratulate and support Shevin. But the betting here is that the courts will do something about this statute before the Florida Legislature.

Those who violate this statute should be applauded. The courts in Leon County now have the opportunity to strike down an archaic law. If a lower court does not do so, surely a higher court will. Sooner or later the law will be eliminated.

The Flambeau offers its support to Nesta King, who violated the law yesterday to challenge the law.

We hope for a speedy ruling declaring this statute unconstitutional.

If the Army can, why can't Florida?

The United States Army now allows visitation on its bases in Vietnam. We ask: If the Army can, why can't Florida?

The argument for the Army's radical policy change was that the risks involved were outweighed by the fact that the move would help keep peace among disgruntled and demoralized servicemen.

The same argument could be applied to Florida campuses. If the Army can justify allowing prostitutes on bases in a war zone, surely students should be granted the privilege of entertaining members of the opposite sex in their own rooms.

Who knows? Maybe the students in Florida won't get disgruntled and demoralized if Board of Regents rules were changed to allow freshmen the privilege of visitation.

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guest column

Abortion should be legalized

The psychological, moral and legal implications of group decisions are indeed interesting to behold. One often thinks because a number of individuals are involved in such processes that in fact no one individual is responsible. In abortion committees, government bureaucracies, and industrial boards the rule of thumb has become stereotyped, any child can tell you: When it is a good decision each and every man was personally responsible; when it becomes a bad ploy no single individual is accountable, as everyone had a hand in it. But everyone is, in this case, a fictional entity; in fact, in reality the individuals exist as individuals.

Abortion has always been a deeply rooted and complex issue. In western culture an objective example of this is that in the original Hippocratic oath there is a clause restricting both its application and giving out the knowledge of how to do it to the people. It takes in modern form several major positions.

First we have the vast status quo which just does what is legal or refrains from doing what is illegal. In Florida abortions and information about them is illegal and thus we have these status quo elements refraining from involving themselves with it.

Then we have elements which oppose them whether legal or illegal. In most cases this opposition is based on religious convictions, namely Catholic dogma. Note I have said in most cases this is so, for as I shall point out there are others too. It is a sin of the first order to allow a fetus to die in Catholic cultures. The stark fact is when it all comes down to the line, the Catholic physician must abstain from measures to save the mother's life if the decision is either save the unborn child or save the mother.

While this may be confusing to many, the double-think in the background is really quite clear. Because the fetus has never been alive, it has never had absolution from the sin of being created a human being, and because of this it can never go to heaven and be with all-loving God, Father of creation. It must remain forever outside the providence of eternal bliss. The mother, having had absolution, can die in agony, assured by the mumbo jumbo that hers will be the just reward.

Then we have those who favor abortions on individual rights and humane grounds. One maintains that the mother has the right to do with her body as she see fit and the other that it is inhumane to the child to bring it into the world unwanted, unneeded and unable—if the case may be—to deal with it.

The rather stark biological position I take is that the fetus is technically a parasite on the mother. And the word "mother" is misleading, we should think, in cases where abortion is desired, "victim" or "vector", to use the jargon.

As long as the fetus is unable to maintain itself free of the life support system of its host, the "mother" has the right to treat it as she would any other pathological conditions of that sort. After the cord is cut it becomes a de jure and de facto human. As such it becomes entitled to the rights and privileges afforded to others of its age and species. Including the right to have an abortion on itself should the occasion arise.

Enlightened humanism tells me that there is very little need for abortions in the first place. And thus the question of killing a fetus need rarely arise. Only in cases of gross deformation, pregnancies resulting from forcible rape, etc., do we really need abortions. But that is enlightened humanism and we are living in Tallahassee in the closing half of the twentieth century. What humanism and technology have made possible to us in the abstract is not present in fact.

Many of us get pregnant "somehow". Somehow can usually be defined as: ignorance in general, ignorance of particulars, such as how to use birth control measures, the FSU student infirmary (which means in fact a handful of policy makers) which will not allow healthy young coeds to buy pills from even local drugstores, via a prescription, who wish to do so. And last but not least a general moral greyness about sex which still makes many of these coeds feel as if they are doing something dirty and unspontaneous when they take the steps to obtain and use such measures. These are the major impediments to our freedom from unwanted and unnecessary pregnancies and abortions.

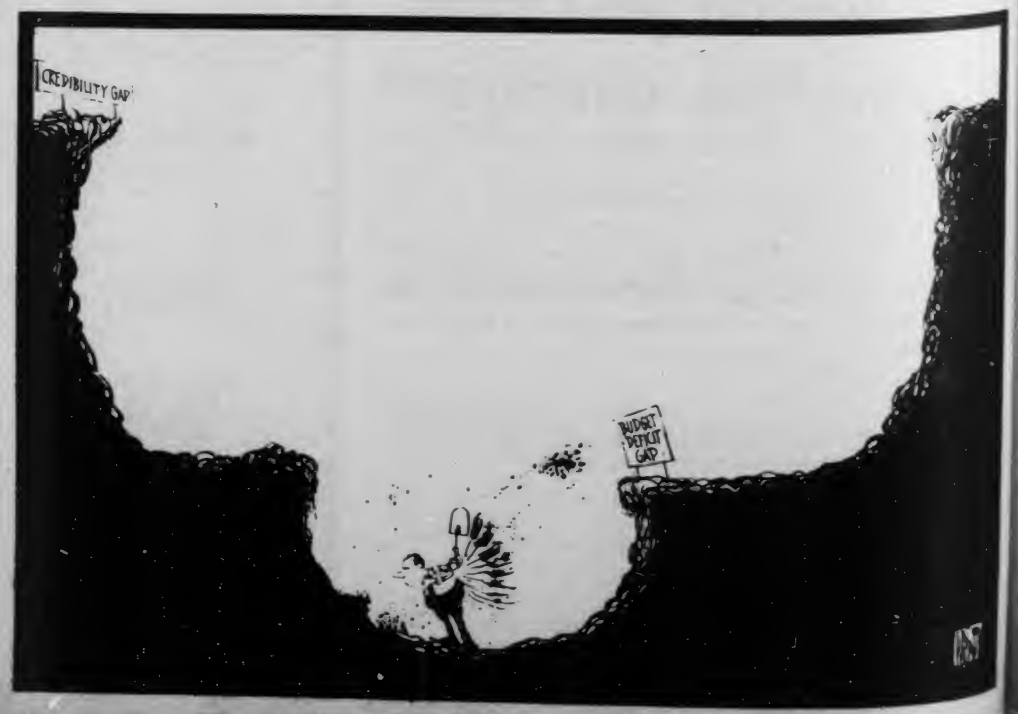
As an educational institution FSU and other such centers need to disseminate such information and allow for the development of positive attitudes among the students which support such freedom of expressions. Abortions are not usually required, but birth control measures are. It is a fact of life that virginity is more and more being recognized as a congenital birth defect correctible much earlier in life than once thought. Having been a student here for over a decade I have seen this realization come to pass.

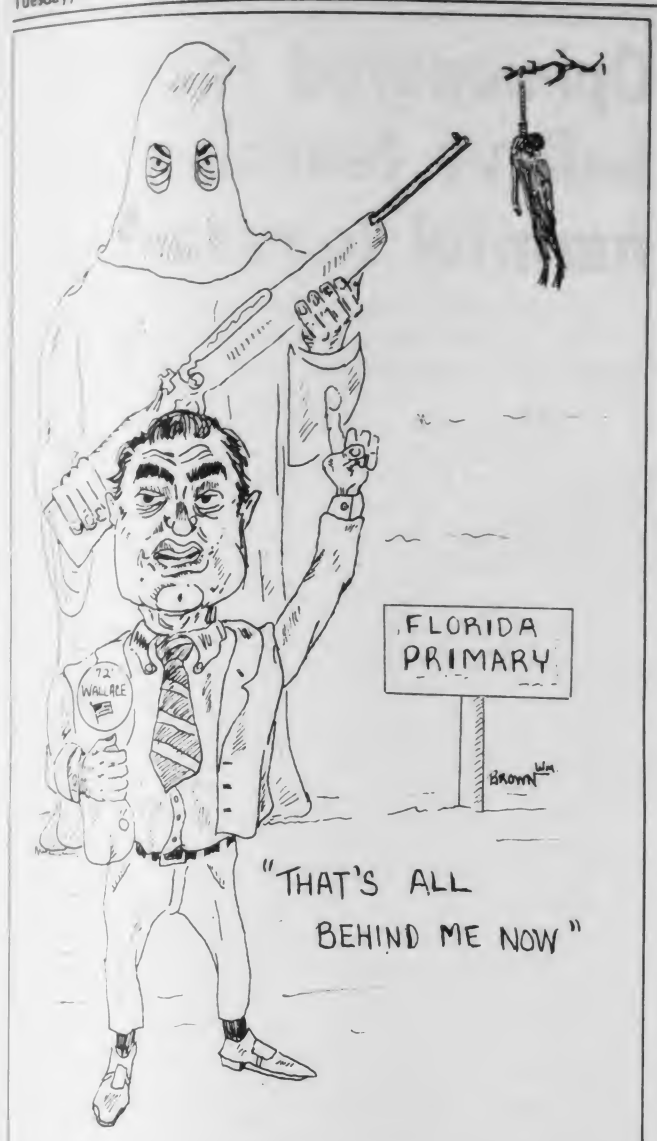
Abortions and birth control should be legalized, sanctioned, and open. If it requires that the Catholic Church change its archaic positions and allow its dead unborn a place in God's great heaven, so be it.

If it requires the FSU infirmary policy-maker to say to parents, "your children are having sexual intercourse and we give pills to prevent unwanted pregnancies and unnecessary abortions," let it be said.

Nevertheless, the change will not come if individuals do not speak out, work for repeal, and if need be break unjust and inhumane laws which support its entrenchment.

—John Charles Baker





the bitter edge

And remember . . . it could happen here

Flambeau complimented?

The editors and staff of the Florida Flambeau actually received a non-hostile word from a member of the student body yesterday.

The complimenting student, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of reprisal by other students, said, "The Flambeau is not half-bad."

This marks the first time in the history of the university that anything nearly resembling a kind word has been said in reference to the student newspaper. Though the publication has received numerous awards from all quarters throughout its existence, it never had been recognized as a quality item on campus.

The student was released unharmed from the parakeet cage in which the Flambeau staff had held him for 17 hours immediately after his comment.

Union Cafeteria burns

The Union Cafeteria was burned to the ground today following a fire first spotted in the kitchen. No one was killed in the conflagration, but several firemen were treated for smoke inhalation and ptomaine poisoning.

The blaze, which started as a grease fire, began in the french fries and spread quickly to the hamburgers and roast beef sandwiches. Gaining its strength from the fat of the beef and the wood-like texture of the burgers, the fire was all but uncontrollable from its inception.

"I've told these kitchen workers time and time again," said Jerry Grubb, head of the Food Services, "not to tip the ashes of their cigarettes into the food. It's a fire hazard as well as a health hazard."

The cafeteria will be temporarily replaced by a watering hole surrounded by raw grain. Students were quick to applaud the improvement.

Depository to openSaturday

In an announcement made yesterday, the Student Depository said that it will respond to student requests to open its doors on Saturday, but will now remain closed from Sunday through Friday. Also, to be able to hire an additional shift to handle the Saturday rush, the price of cashing a check rose from 10 cents to 50 percent of the amount for which the check is written.

Another change in policy, requiring persons wishing a check cashed to have proper and validated student ID cards, draft cards, driver's licenses, birth certificates, voter registration cards, social security cards, high school diplomas, photographs of your bank, your home and your place of employment, inkprints of your right hand and left foot, a signed affidavit that you've never smoked pot or had an abortion, and a note from your mother, is also to be initiated.

Flambeau staff walks out

In a move designed to give staffers of the Florida Flambeau higher pay, better working conditions, and a yearly all-expenses-paid vacation to the Bahama of their choice, reporters of the staff walked out of their office in the Union yesterday.

A spokesman for the group said they would not return until their specific demands had been met.

All reporters have said they will not cross picket lines and

the mustard seed

In the land of the free

SCENARIO: Twenty years hence.

The Free People's Republic, land of liberty and equality, is gaining the eye of every other nation as they look on to see how society should progress.

The Republic has recently repealed all of its "moral" legislation—abortion laws, marijuana laws, homosexuality laws, and any law which imposed on freedom of expression by individuals and groups.

The Republic is hailed by educators, psychologists, sociologists and politicians as the new society.

Educators boast that people are now free to learn the truth, as nothing is presupposed, but all is discovered in the "free" university.

Psychiatrists are glad that their patients are no longer burdened by restrictive consciences and feelings of guilt.

Sociologists shout that human patterns are now real and not infested by restraining group and moral codes.

Politicians sing that the laws they sought to destroy are gone and that many of their missions are accomplished.

Abortions, contraceptive devices and pills are now freely available. Women no longer have hangups about "sex." Sex is a free kind of thing, you do it when you want to. The Free Peoplonians can't understand why their ancestors had such emotional problems over it years ago.

Pot is now sold on the market like beer and cigarettes. Free People are proud that they no longer grapple with emotional pain, but live on the pleasant euphoria of the weed.

The human body is now seen as something to be proud of and to be shared. Clothing is a free type thing; it's not necessary. Movies and magazines that would have been pornographic 20 years ago now don't receive second glances.

Throughout the Free People's society, restrictions and ancient moral taboos have ceased to exist. Though many had resisted and tried to retain ambigious religious morals, the whole emphasis of the society had been on freedom of expression and against implications that moral absolutes actually exist.

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It could happen just that way. And no doubt, some would have it that way. Some would have freedom of expression become a moral absolute.

Laws do need to be liberalized; in some cases done away with. But, as we go, remember:

Freedom from moral responsibility is not freedom.

Freedom from human concern is not freedom.

Freedom from complex emotional systems it not freedom.

Freedom from God is not freedom.

Freedom from law is a horse of another color.

—Byron Brown

Flambeau readers' forum

Sexism labeled as 'natural'

In his column of Jan. 20, Mark Coleman was right in saying that a merit of the Women's Liberation movement is the focus on women as individuals. However, the only effective and humane way that we can obtain liberation is as a collective (oh, horrors!). Because we have the common attribute of sex, we all share a common oppression which we can't fight as individuals.

Women throughout history have tried, and rarely succeeded as individuals, to free themselves. As individuals we made great contributions to society but the majority of women remained oppressed. The right to vote was won, not by one heroic woman, but by the struggles of thousands of women, and we must fight together or we make no real gains.

It is a naive assumption that sexism and racism are a simple failure to look beyond "the appearance of a person as an individual." Sexism is a system that became recognized as natural. Women are exploited as servants, child-bearers and sex objects, and most men incorrectly thought this benefited them.

Free birth control is not a privilege, now that society can easily provide it. Women have the right to control their bodies, and not all women can afford quality birth control or safe abortions. Should the poor be "treated differently" from the rich?

I still believe that few men can write well on Women's Liberation, and your article, Mark, has reinforced that belief.

Is the quest for equality a "quest for illegitimate power?"

Sisterhood is powerful!

—Sarah Ryan

Parking policy still a problem

Editor:

I would like to add my name to the long and ever-growing list of people who have been the target of our Department of Public Safety's policy on parking. I am speaking of the 'major' crime of parking in a restricted parking lot when there are no 'R' vehicles to be seen, specifically, the parking lot across from the music building. In that parking lot there are 36 parking spaces.

I have been walking through that parking lot ever since the university converted it into a faculty parking area. I have been through there at every hour of the day and I have never seen it half full (several people can verify this). In addition, there are special reserved spaces (V decals) for university vehicles 100 through 109 reserved 24 hours daily. I have never seen all of these spaces halfway used either. Just where are these vehicles? Do they exist?

Now there is a small space behind a vacant house adjacent to this parking lot. I and several other people have been parking there since September. It is divided from the main lot by three conspicuous iron posts. All year our cars have not once been ticketed. But one day this week our cars were adorned with bright red envelopes. If our traffic control personnel are going to ticket every car in sight, I believe they should be consistent throughout the year. But foremost, I think the "department" should clearly define what is and what is not a restricted parking space in that lot.

In closing, I would like to congratulate Officer Davis (No. 46) for a job done with "spartan" efficiency. I'm sure you doubled your quota.

—Glenn Langdon





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BUSINESS BELLY BUTTONS are boisterously bared to a Flambeau female sexist photographer. **The Flambeau navel contest races on to prove that belly button booking is not a biased business.**

Parking pains promote registration

By Kerry Radel
Flambeau Staff

Anyone who has ever gotten a parking ticket on campus knows the frustration of handing out your hard-earned cash to the campus police. It's maddening, even if you've been warned again and again about the rules of parking.

Lately, however, the screams of anguish have been getting louder and more frequent. The cries are coming from those souls who didn't re-register their cars for this quarter.

The normal fee for student parking was to be $8.50 for the entire year (September 1, 1971 to August 31, 1972). Due to President Nixon's price freeze, the fee was reduced to $1 for the 90 days and extended for one quarter by FSU President Stanley Marshall. In January, the higher price went into effect.

Therefore, cars were to be re-registered in January, at the cost of $7.25 for the remaining year.

This means that cars that were only registered in the fall have to be re-registered now, or they will not be permitted to park on campus. That is why all you people with half a parking sticker are getting tickets. In effect, you have no parking stickers at all.

The only thing you can do is go the campus security office in Westcott and register your car for the remaining year. You cannot take the matter to court and win—you'd lose more money in court costs.

"We are perfectly legal in ticketing," said William Wallace, FSU traffic co—ordinator.

One of the major gripes against the actions has been that the re-registration requirement was not advertised. "Not so," said Wallace. "We ran several full page ads in the Flambeau, as well as a story. We also mailed out leaflets to staff and faculty, who are being ticketed along with the students."



Landis Green, 12:30, Jan. 30 Register 321 Union

Opinionated faculty believe teaching law harmful to research

This is the fourth in a series on the current self-study program being conducted by FSU.

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Nearing the end of its limited coverage of the university's self-study now well underway, the Flambeau looks at the ideas and opinions of faculty members—their opinions of themselves, and their responsibilities as teachers and researchers.

Contrary to earlier predictions made by some administrative heads concerning the 12-hour teaching law, faculty members do feel this law will have a detrimental impact on the quality of teaching and research.

Faculty members felt the state should expand its support of research activities at FSU. They also stated that space allocations are not adequate for faculty members and graduate students doing research or creative work.

Classified research for the Department of Defense on the FSU campus was a subject which neither faculty, administrators nor students could make up their minds about. Almost half of each group said yes to the idea, while the other half said no.

Fringe benefits for faculty members—and more of them—were almost unanimously favorable to faculty and administrators, as was the idea that faculty and staff members should have the option of joining a union.

While students don't feel they have academic freedom (51 percent said no, 35 percent said yes, and 14 percent probably didn't know what it meant), faculty members have a positive attitude about the academic freedom they have.

Women's Liberation received yet another blow when 48 percent of the faculty said women are not given equal opportunities in salary. Twenty-one percent felt they aren't being shorted, while a large 31 percent of the faculty couldn't decide.

Career Center holds conference

The Career Planning and Placement Center is presenting the fifth annual Health Services and Nursing Placement Conference tomorrow in the Union Ballrooms. The conference will include 28 medical centers and hospitals.

Positions offered will represent a wide range of health oriented careers including: physical therapy, psychiatric, long term care, research, counseling, rehabilitation, information systems and public health.

Sign up schedules are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 225 Bryan. For specific information, call the conference coordinator, Bill Oliver, 599-4820.

Aviation group meets tonight

The CPE edu groups on Aviation Weather and Air Navigation have been combined, and are scheduled to meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sundays and 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Course leader is Eugene Steele, who will hold his Sunday classes in 102 Love and his Tuesday classes in 226 Bellamy. A $4 text will be required. In case of overenrollment, experienced pilots will be given preference.

The Great Tally ho BICYCLE RACE

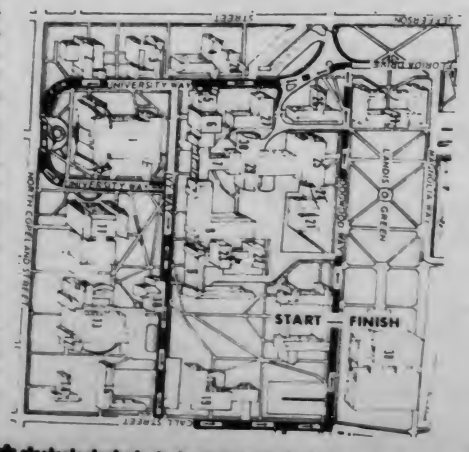
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Anyone can compete! There will be a separate men's and women's class with 3 divisions of bikes divided into single speed, 3-5 speeds and 10-speeds. $50 to each first place finisher in each division, PLUS many more prizes. Entry fee ONLY two bits (25 cents). The more entries the more additional cash prizes will be given. Hop on that two-wheeler and make tracks to 321 Union to register and for additional info. HURRY! Deadline Friday, Jan. 28. YOU CAN WIN!!! GRAVY!!

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Register at Room 321 Union

Competition Is Open to Faculty Staff and Students

LIVE MUSIC

CALAMUS applies for recognition

CALAMUS will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 222, Bellamy. This new student organization, now applying for university recognition, will be concerned for the needs of erotic minorities such as homosexuals and bisexuals.

According to Rictor Norton, its purpose is to serve as an educational symposium on the expression of love, and to investigate and implement ways of obtaining civil rights for, and alleviating the social and academic problems faced by persons with different love-styles.

The members of the group will work closely with the University Counseling Center and they hope to provide legal, counseling, social, and educational services for the subculture and the university community, Norton said.

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IT'S SPRING



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Butterick ushers Spring in with a combination of stripes and flowers. "Butterick 6509" teams stripes and flowers with a shorter, fuller jacket and little-bit-longer cuffed shorts.



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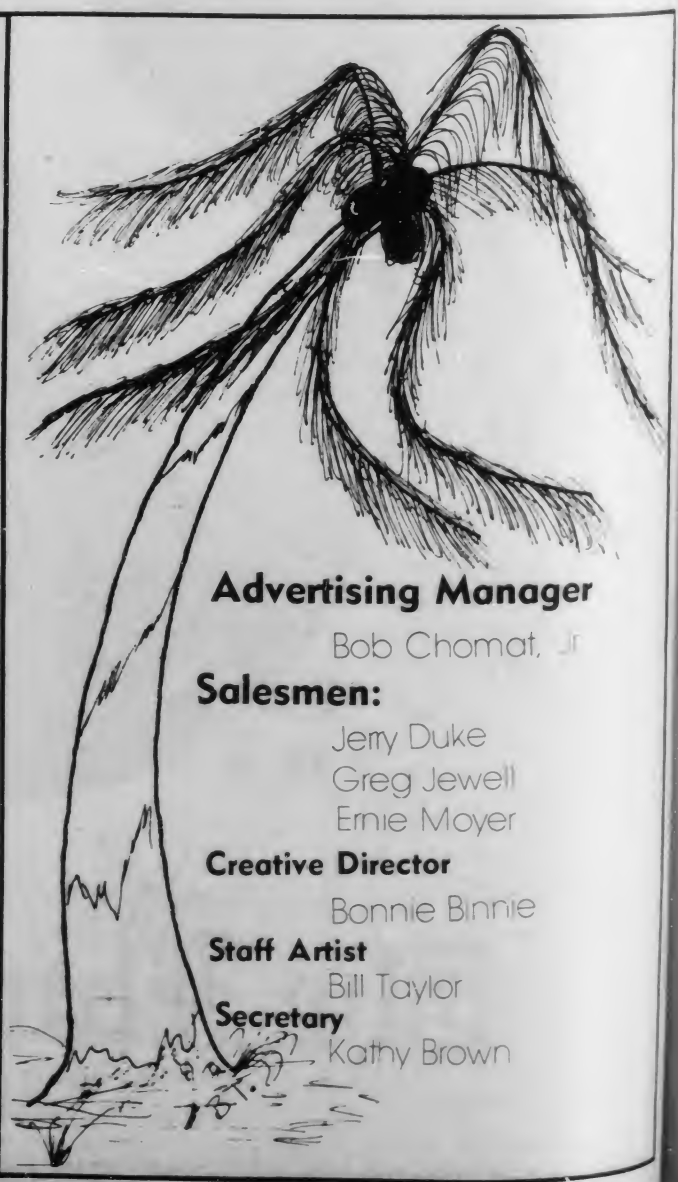
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GOOD NEWS! THE FEMININE LOOK RETURNS

This season, fashion has rediscovered the woman, and there's a whole new approach to dressing for both daytime and evening. The big message is feminine, and the key words are soft, comfortable and above all appealing. Here Butterick's feminine look is combined with a color slicing of prints.

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Betsey Johnson of Alley Cat

When you're feeling romantic, this is the "Betsey" dress to wear. It drifts all the way to your ankles, softly and gently, in tea-stained cotton voile with little springs of field flowers. Ruffled sleeves, gathered neck and criss-cross sash details make you think of pastoral poems and idyllic summer days. Butterick 6533 this page right.

Betsey's pants have big, roomy legs and real cuffs. And they look super with this top-stitched, short sleeved, peplum-ed jacket. Make it look different every time you wear it by piling shirts and turtlenecks underneath. Betsey chose comfortable cotton corduroy for Butterick 6529, this page below.

Flowers so big and fresh and vivid, they look like you could pick them right off the knit. You can tell Betsey was thinking of her print when she designed this skinny then flare-y dress. She made an extra long-stemmed bodice, skirt and sleeves to give the flowers extra room to grow. This is Butterick 6530, next page top.

To the tailored outfit the softness of a scarf is added. Olive-drab chino at its nature-loving best all shaped up in the youngest of all walking suits. Make a shirt-sleeved military jacket and cuffed pants from Butterick 6501, the most sensational rendition of the uniform yet! next page bottom.





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They look great, feel great as long as you wear them. Boy cut jeans in soft brushed cotton denim with scoop pockets and button front closing. To team up with a snap crotch nylon rib top that really stays put! The jeans in olive, khaki, navy and purple for Jr. sizes 5-15 $7. The top in brown, navy, orchid, red, orange, gold for sizes S-M-L $5

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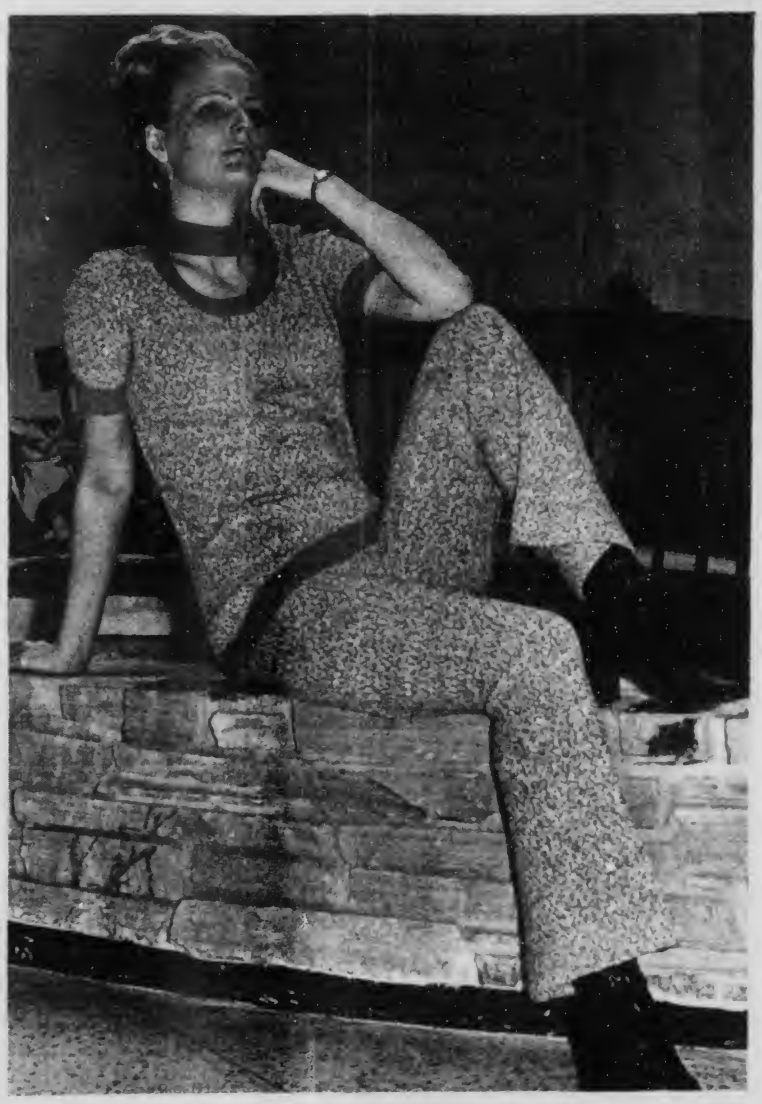




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Gibbs

Bill Wood

Faivers of Tallahassee



ECOLOGY FASHION

What do you do with those old cut-offs or hot pants that are not so hot any more? Take a tip from MARYLOU and recycle them into your new spring wardrobe. Use the old cut-off pants legs that you have been saving for patches or construct new ones for the legs.

To create your new pants first, cut the legs of your shorts the way bikinis or swim maillots are cut – as per the white zigzag outline in the sketch. Then attach long pant legs. For a scrambled effect, make each pant leg different, using the right leg of one pant and the left leg of another. Over the seam where you have joined your shorts to the new-old pant legs, use rickrack or other trim such as a strip of suede or braid. The idea is to draw attention to your renovation, not to disguise.

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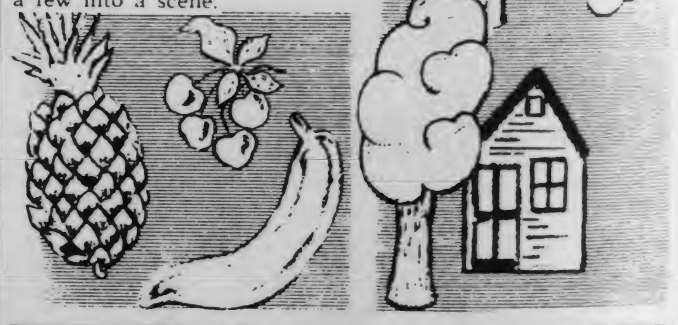
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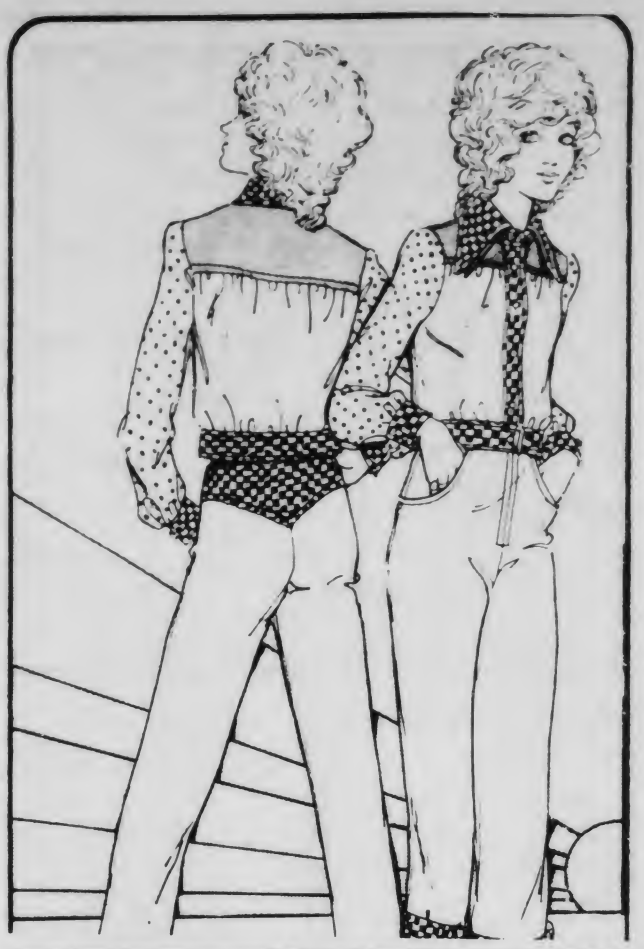


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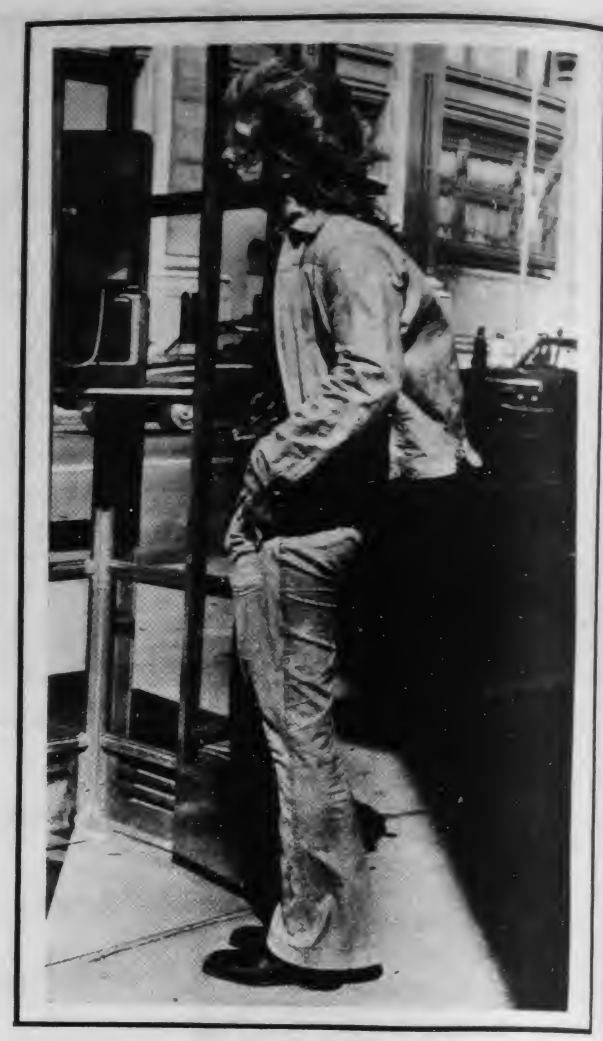




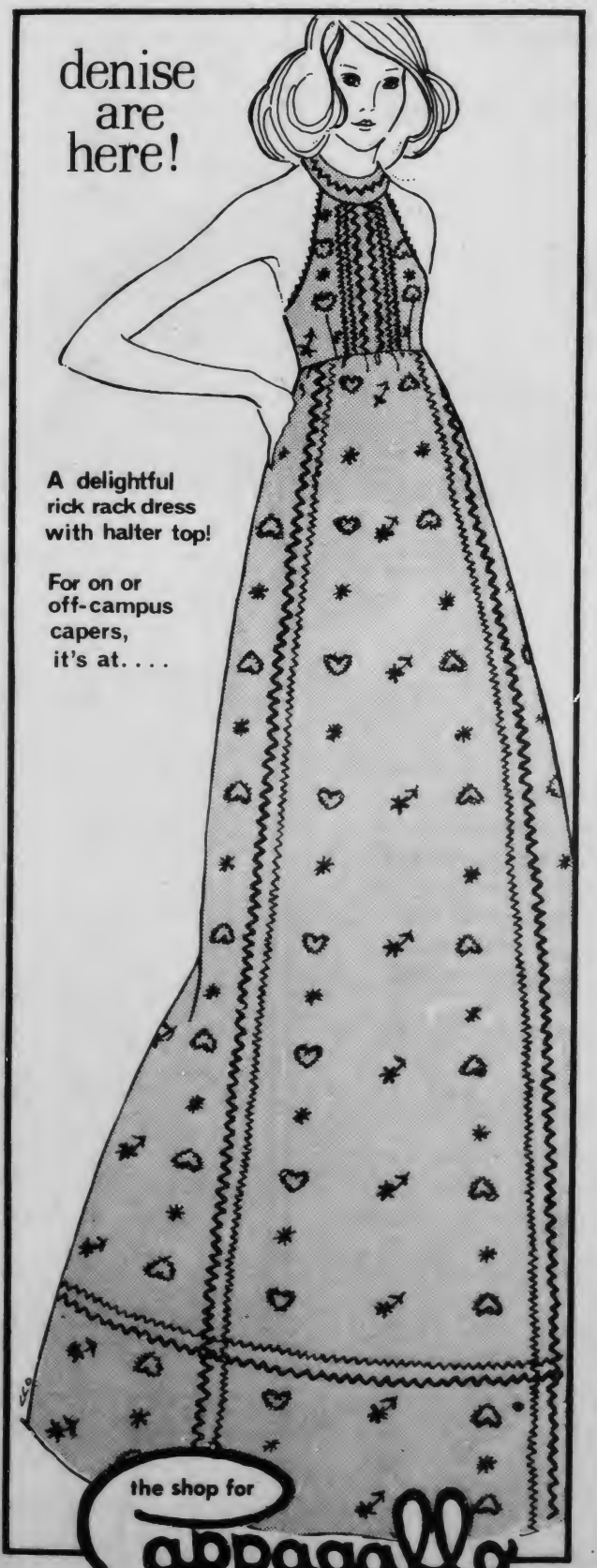
The Battlejacket

The new length in jackets this year is the short waistlength Battlejacket. As the name implies it is an adaption of jackets worn in World War II battles.

The Battlejacket is for everyone. It has the freedom to let you go anywhere and do anything. On campus we are seeing some in denim(right), corduroy, and leather. Be creative and patch or embroider yours. Take a suggestion from Butterick and make a multicolor–multiprint Battlejacket.



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On the softer side [illegible] both Basque [illegible] are great looking and [illegible] wear. They come in many colors and are worn plain, or decorated with monograms, emblems, insignias, or colorful pins. (See sketch right.)

Spring footwear is stepping out in a classic mood with some new interpretations. The city sandal is popular, most always on a platform or wedge. The spectator, favorite closed shoe [illegible] usually done in the true classic



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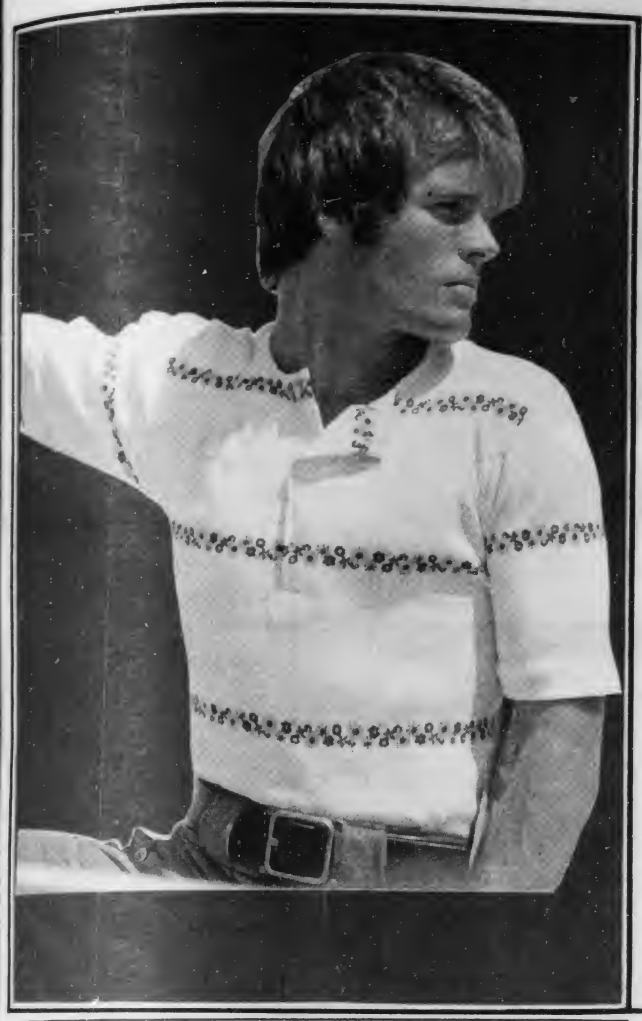
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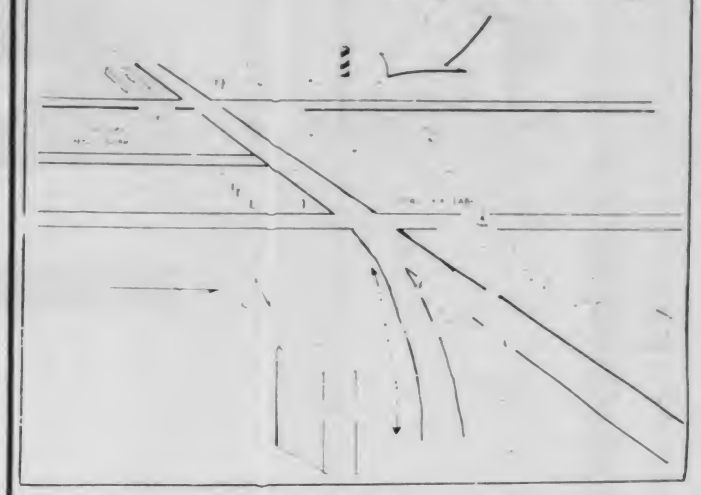
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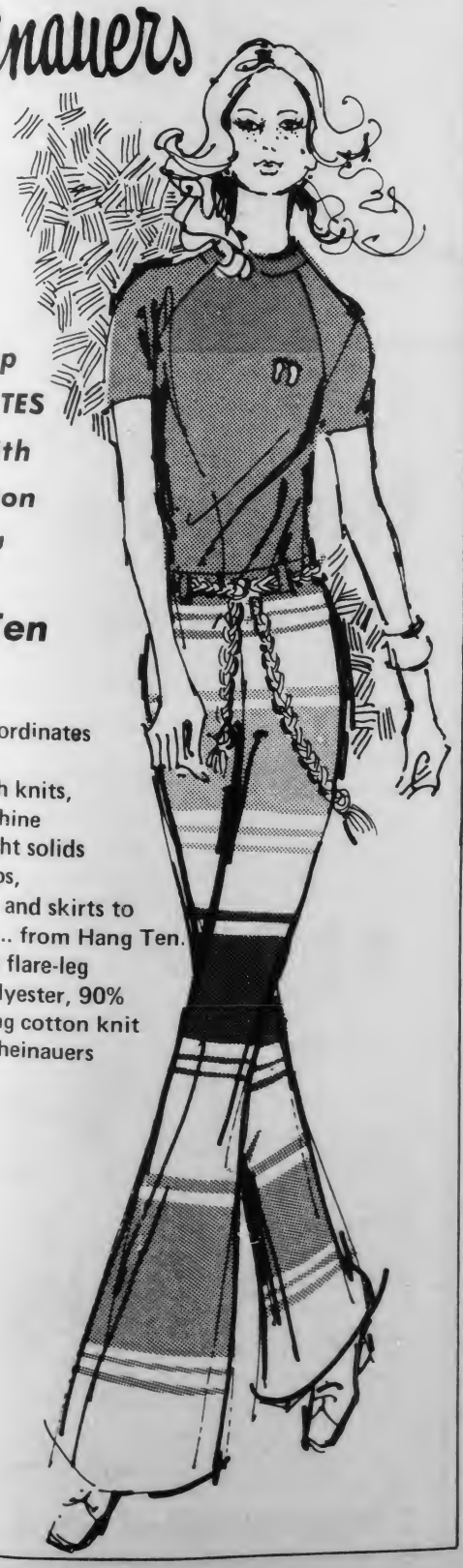
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There are lots of great accessories that cruise along perfectly with your new nautical looks.

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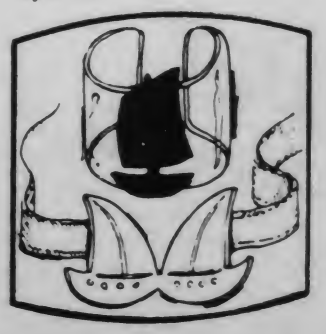
or rhinestone covered metals, shape up as anchors, stars, sailors, captain's wheels, sailboats and more. Appliques and emblems with nautical motifs are also available.

The sailboat and the anchor sketched above are shiny plastic zipper pulls—the newest way to zip-up. Attach them on any zipper you choose, or wear them as pendants, dangling from a length of cord, chain or leather. Another example, the captain's whistle, is shown as a pendant on page four.

Also above; the three dimentional star ring in brightly colored plastic.

Sketched below top; a wide wraparound "cuff" bracelet, done in clear plastic, decorated with a colorful plastic sailboat.

Sketched below bottom: a pair of plastic sailboats form a nautical buckle. Attach it to ribbon for a sailor style belt.





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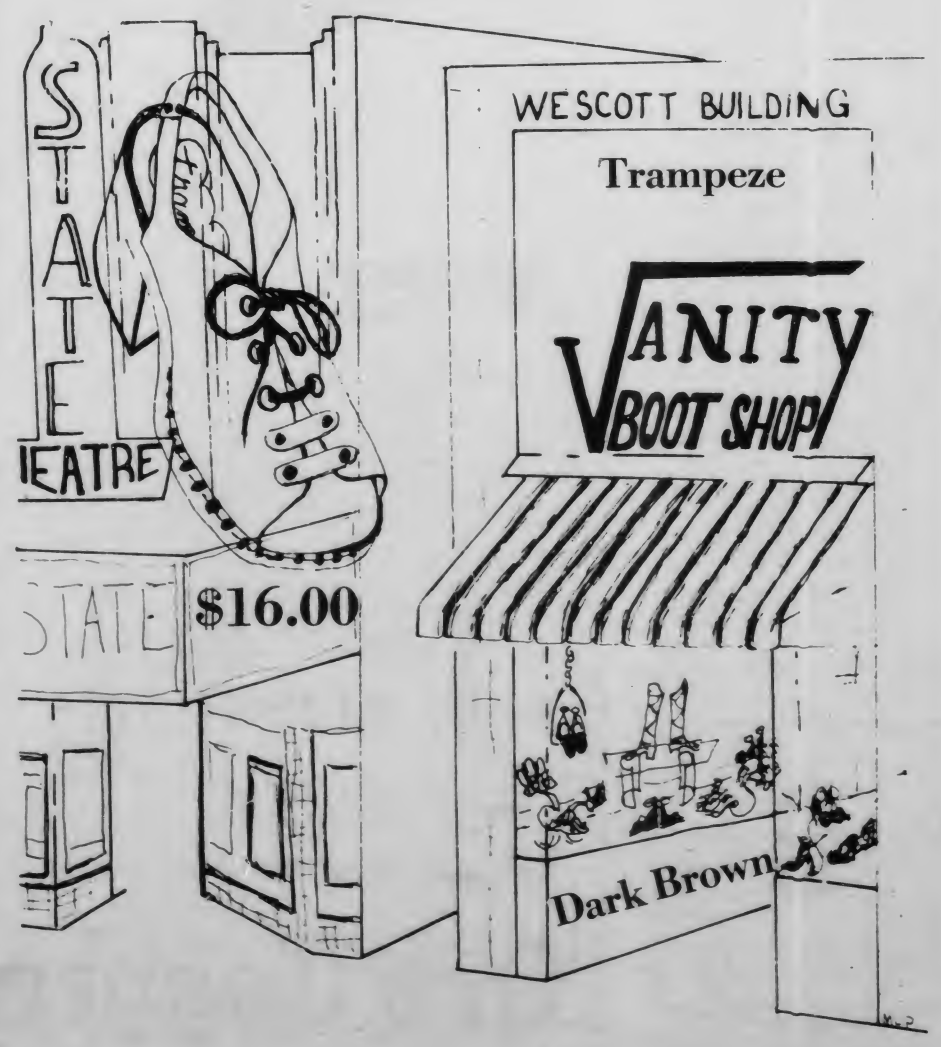


PEKING FASHIONS

Nixon will be visiting Peking this spring. Will the Peking fashions be visiting us in the summer? Predictions are that we will be seeing more of the Chinese influence, such as sketched left. The pantsuit you are looking at is close to the Chinese cheongsam, which is closely identified with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. This design is Simplicity's version of the cheongsam which will be coming out in the April edition.

If you choose to add the cheongsam to your wardrobe, be sure you make the closing left over right, if you want it to be authentic. In China, only burial garments close right over left. (MARY LOU Jan. 72)





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Self-defense class could dissolve one's fear of attack

By Kerry Radel
Flambeau staff

To the females of this campus...

Have you ever been caught alone in the dead of night in Bellamy, and home is on the other side of campus? Does your little heart go pitter-patter with fear as you walk past Montgomery Gym at 11 p.m.? Is going to the psychology building for your night class giving you an ulcer, and acute night vision?

It's bad news, and unfortunately, things are not improving. According to Sergeant Ralph Lehman of Campus Security, the total number of sexual crimes on campus has increased substantially since 1969, and probably will continue to climb.

Sex crimes include obscene phone calls, exposures, anything that involves mental or physical harm to a member of the opposite sex, usually females.

And, surprisingly, the crimes are usually committed by the younger set, the local high school crowd and college types. The legendary "dirty old men" are rare.

Why the increase?

"Simply because of the increase of population," said Lehman. "Whenever you have a lot of people in a small space, like a college campus, you are going to have an increase of crime."

The crime report is currently before the Board of Regents in an attempt to get money for more lighting in the darker corners of the campus, i.e. Montgomery Gym, Landis Green, around the Biology building, and generally, all the parking lots.

And until then? The IFC Escort Service only operates until midnight and not every girl has a big, strong boyfriend to protect her.

There are, of course, the judo and karate classes offered every quarter at night, ironically, in dark and lonely Montgomery Gym. However, many girls do not have the time to take such a course every other night. And sometimes, such courses don't teach practical self-defense.

But, there is hope.

Randy Kout and Terry Keller are two FSU students (both male) who have formed the first self-defense course for women.

"It's a combination of judo and karate..like the best defensively of both," said Kout.

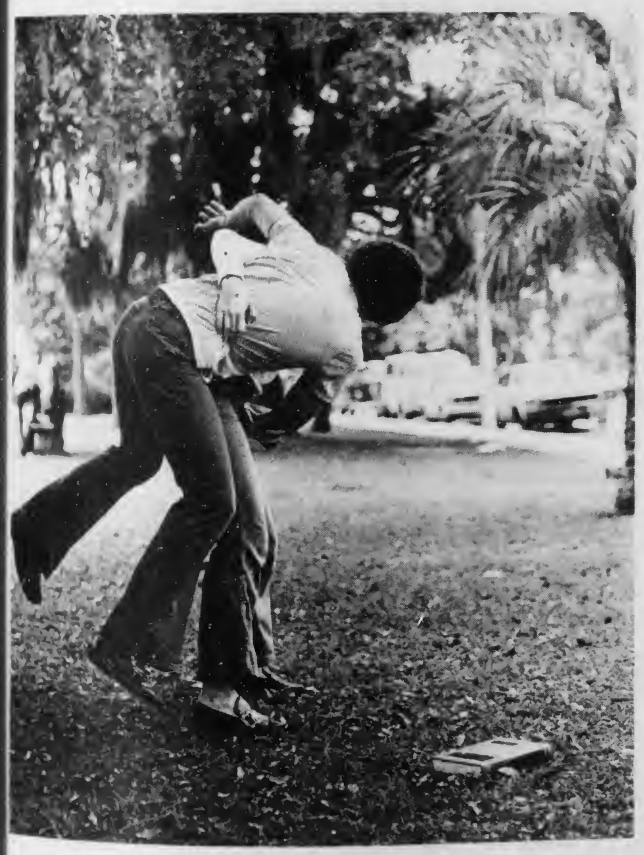
The class started in sorority houses last quarter, "but girls don't have to be in sororities to be in the class. The Houses are just a good place to have class," added Kout. "We've had a really good response...girls are really enthusiastic."

The fee for the class is $4 per month, and the class is not run on the quarter basis. "There's an unlimited amount of time," said Kout. "Girls can keep taking the course for as long as they want to."

Is one hour a week too much for you to be able to defend yourself? If not, call Randy Kout at 576-4365, and join the class.



THE ATTACK—*Just to show how easy it is, as shown here by Flambeau reporter Kerry Radel and attacker Randy Kout . . .*



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Bulletin Board

TODAY

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets tonight at 8 in 114 Bellamy to continue work on the city-wide anti-war conference to be held on Feb. 5.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets in Reynolds Recreation Room at 7:30 p.m. to pay dues.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCING holds dance practice at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Regular practice will begin for program.

HARE KRISHNA will hold a free vegetarian feast Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 246 Union.

SOLTAS holds general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 09 Library Lecture Hall. Refreshments.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB will practice at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA pledge class meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 107 Business.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA holds initiation ceremonies at 7 p.m. in faculty lounge, Opperman Music Hall.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

APALACHEE AUDUBON CHAPTER is now selling tickets for the 1972 Wildlife Series beginning Feb. 3 in Diamond Auditorium. Cost of tickets for all 5 films is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Single tickets can also be purchased in 214 Conradi.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Carraway Building.

CPE CANDLEMAKING holds the first class at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 124 Bellamy. Instructions on candles and molds.

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON hold a campaign meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy. Plans for the Jackson visit will be finalized. All interested persons invited.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT offers a summer job placement service every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

SENATE STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE will hold a public hearing on student policy-making in student services Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Any student or member of the university community who would like to testify before the committee should contact James Parish, Room 327 Union, or call ext. 2975. Items to be discussed will be bookstore prices, food services, Union store and other student services.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a feast celebration dinner at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Baptist Campus Ministry. Tickets can be purchased from E. Ergoz in Room 335 IMB (call ext. 3106) on a first come, first served basis. $2 for members and $1 for their guests.

STATISTICS AND MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENTS will hold an applied mathematics colloquium Jan. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Prof. Walter S. Brainerd, Columbia University, will speak on "Sets Recognizable by Finite Automate."

FSU JUDO CLUB is now scheduling beginning and intermediate judo classes for men, women and children. If interested, call 222-1912 or stop by 441 W. College.

DELTA DELTA DELTA is sponsoring a scholarship competition through March 1. Applications are now available and may be picked up from the Dean of Women or Service Projects chairman of Tri-Delta chapter, 534 W. Park.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling in the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Hours are Mon., 10-noon; Tues., Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry at 222-3704 or Jim at 576-0983.

WEEKLY HUMAN POTENTIAL AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT GROUPS are still available. Also some places in Gestalt groups. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

Richie Havens at FSU

Richie Havens will appear Feb. 11 for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. in Tully Gym. Admission will be $3 in advance and $3.50 at the door. The program is sponsored by the University Program Office and the Program Council.

Though an outstanding student, Richie dropped out of high school shortly before graduation. "I liked learning, but I couldn't see any reason why I had to go over something I already knew. So I quit! It was just time to go, I guess.

"I've always known when it was time." For the same reason, Richie left home when he was 17. "See, my mother was groovy. She made me move around, let me find out about things. So when I left, it was just that I had to find out what it was like somehwere else."



RICHIE HAVENS
. . . performing in Tully Feb. 11.

At that time the decision led to a peculiar assortment of jobs—Western Union messenger, counterman in a restaurant, yarn winder and doll factory worker.

Then to find out even more, Richie moved to Greenwich Village, where he supported himself by doing portraits of tourists in the daytime and at night sat up talking with friends in Village coffeehouses.

"I don't think I ever slept," he says, "I was too busy doin' and seein'."

In 1962, at the height of the folk music revival, Richie turned to music. "I began hearing Len Chandler and Dino Valenti and Paul Stookey. They inspired me to try singing."

Richie's unorthodox open E-tuning, which enables him to manipulate chords on the guitar not possible with standard tuning, dates from those days.

Capsule Comings

WEDNESDAY

DOWN UNDER COFFEEHOUSE: "Open Mike"—Bring your own guitar and sing . . . for the last time this quarter. Friday and Saturday. Down Under Coffeehouse East Side Blues Band, shows 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30, cover charge 50 cents.

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TUESDAY

10 a.m.—Gloria Steinem addresses the National Press Club on "Women's Politics."

10 p.m.—FAMU SCENE a report from the Florida A&M campus with host Herman Gray.

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m.—PANORAMA AT DAYBREAK—classical music every weekday morning until 9 a.m.

10:30 a.m.—BLUES BEAT—Robert Cromi interviews Cam Confield, author of "Up and Down and Around."

11:30 p.m.—UNDERGROUND SCENE—uninterrupted progressive rock music every weeknight until 1 a.m. with host Randy Scott

Review

Friends: adolescent fantasy

By Chuck McCartney
Special to the Flambeau

Film "critic" Rex Reed named *Friends*, currently at the State Theater uptown, as one of the worst movies of 1971. Reed is certainly not the best or most perceptive critic on the contemporary film scene. Nor is *Friends* really one of the worst films of last year.

From Paramount Pictures—which seems to be specializing in gushy *kitsch* films of late, e.g., *Love Story—Friends* is essentially a rather empty-headed adolescent fantasy.

The film was written and directed by Lewis Gilbert, who gave us the masterful *Alfie* and was later responsible for *You Only Live Twice* and *The Adventurers*. In *Friends* he tells the story of two teenagers in France who are unloved. She is 15 and an orphan who lives with a swinger aunt; he is 16 and lives with his businessman father who is too busy to care about him. The couple first meet in a Paris zoo (symbolism?). They become friends. Finally they run away together and head for the south of France where they lead an idyllic existence that grows from innocent adolescent friendship to innocent adolescent love. (And innocent adolescent pregnancy.)

The film is told primarily from the boy's point of view. And what adolescent boy hasn't somewhere in his secret moments harbored such fantasies? But as all idylls must, the pleasant days of summer end (more symbolism) and cold responsibility of adulthood and parenthood intrude. Also, the emissaries of the runaway boy's father appear on the scene, but this intrusion of the boy's former world is left nicely ambiguously unresolved.

Thematically the film is not so unrealistic. It's just mostly unbelievable contentwise. As much as we enjoy the innocence of the children, as much as we may see in their naivete the sweethurt moments of our lost childhood, still, intellectually it is difficult to accept these two adolescents doing what they do without the "real" world intruding more into their lives.

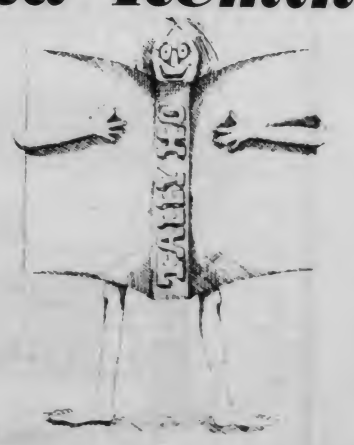
Like *Love Story*, *Friends* removes the lovers from any social milieu except the one which they create with each other. It didn't work in *Love Story* even though Segal seemed to be striving for a sense of classical purity. It does, however, work somewhat better in *Friends* because the adolescent fantasy quality of the film has really a more universal sense of identification.

There are pluses in the film. The children are winsome. Andreas Winding's cinematography is appropriately soft-focus and evocative. Then there is the wild natural beauty of the marshy countryside in the south of France.

Writer-director Gilbert's script and direction are a little heavy-handed in its symbolism, contrasting the children meeting in the zoo where the animals are caged with the later scenes where we are given constant shots of flying birds and wild horses as the children walk among them. The summer of innocence and winter of adulthood idea is also not too original.

All in all, *Friends* is an enjoyable film to watch. We can attempt to recapture some sense of innocence. However, we are always aware at the back of our minds that what we are watching is, sadly, only a fantasy.

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Netters set sights for big tournament

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau sports editor

With weather as its worst enemy, the Florida State tennis team goes into its third week of practice with one thing in mind: get ready for its first tournament of the season on Feb. 11.

That will be the day that about six of the Seminole players go to an open tournament in Lake Worth. It will be a three-day affair that has most of the best professional players from around the state on hand.

FSU has had its troubles getting off the ground when it comes to practices, however. "We've been practicing for two weeks but have only had one real good day of work because of the weather," said Head Tennis Coach Scott Bristol.

Bristol hopes his team will be in shape for the Lake Worth meet. As of right now he is holding matches to determine his starting six players and the battle is close. He estimates that last year's top player, Ricardo Bernd, is still the No. 1 man even though he is going to have to prove it this week.

Bristol listed Juan Ortiz as his No. 2 man with Steve Diamond as third. The fourth and fifth spots go to Richard LeGendre and Rejean Genois while sixth man is Bob Boland. Charlie Diggans is picked as the No. 7 man of the group.

Bristol sees little difference between most of his players, which is the major reason for his optimism. He feels that any of his top seven players could be starting in the top three of most college teams in the country.

After the Lake Worth tourney, the Seminoles will hold their annual intra-squad Garnet and Gold match the week of Feb. 14-18. It will be the last "scrimmage" for the team before its opening season match with the University of West Florida on March 4.

The schedule for the Seminoles includes 24 dual matches and 17 of those will be at home.



RICARDO BERND STILL NO. 1
....but he has to prove it this week during practice

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Florida State versus Florida is considered "THE GAME" during the football season, and Florida State versus Jacksonville certainly has to be considered "THE GAME" during any FSU basketball season.

And, as any good FSU basketball fan is well aware, "THE GAME" is scheduled for Wednesday night in Tully Gym.

A good indication of how important this game is in the eyes of the fans has to be the fact that all of the tickets were sold by Monday morning—both student and non-student. Ticket manager Claude Thigpen said last night that he easily could have sold several thousand more tickets, and a potential gate of 10,000 or 12,000 fans is certainly realistic—if FSU had its much-needed auditorium.

But ticket sales aside, the game shapes up as another classic match-up of two of the South's most potent independent basketball teams.

Jacksonville has lost All-Everything Artis Gilmore to the pros, but still presents an impressive lineup.

Seven-foot center David Brent, a sophomore, is slowed by a foot injury but is expected to play. He could be a big factor if he is ready to play. If not, Jacksonville is used to playing without him and his loss won't be that important.

Healthy and ready to play for Jacksonville are their big three of Fleming, Benbow and Fox. Fleming and Fox were both thorns in the side of FSU last season, and are even stronger this season. Both have to be considered among the top individual players in the South.

In every game this season, the trio of Fleming, Benbow and Fox has accounted for a majority of Jacksonville's points. FSU can't hope to silence all three, but putting the clamps on at least one of these players is a must. If all three have good games, then the Seminoles will probably be in trouble.

Jacksonville has lost a couple of games this season, but is still in the running for a return to the NCAA playoffs. However, both FSU and Jax will not be selected, so the Dolphins realize the importance of winning tomorrow night's game in Tully Gym. Since FSU won an earlier game this season, the Dolphins can ill afford to lose again, even with a third game scheduled on their home floor. In other words, this is a must game for Jacksonville.

On the Florida State side of the ledger, the game is not as important as it has been in pas seasons, mainly because the Seminoles figure to win. In previous games the past couple of seasons, Jacksonville has always been favored, and an FSU win was considered an upset.

This season the Seminoles are lodged in the Top Ten of the weekly basketball poll, and really don't figure to lose again during the regular schedule. FSU is simply superior to every team on its schedule. Only a poor Seminole performance, or an inspired game by an opponent, could derail the FSU victory express.

FSU Head Coach Hugh Durham says he isn't worried about the close call against Georgia Tech, he's only worried about Jacksonville. He contends that if the Seminoles play the game they are capable of, then they should win. Let's hope he's right, and let's hope the Seminoles are right.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

JU game is sellout; doors open at 5 p.m.

It is now official, the Florida State-Jacksonville game this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. is a complete sellout.

With the final student ticket being sold by 1:30 p.m., athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen had to close off sales of the JU tickets at that time.

Thigpen also announced that to try and hold off an early barrage of student comers, the doors to Tully will not be opened until 5 p.m. Wednesday. A freshman game between the winless Seminole freshmen and JU's powerful crew will get underway at 5:15 p.m.

For those students unable to get tickets to the game, the contest will be televised locally and there will also be radio airplay.

Thigpen said that even though no passes are left for the Wednesday night game, many are still available for the Saturday night battle at home with Florida Southern.

Cost of the tickets is $1.50 each and only students with ID's may be able to purchase them.

No freshman game will precede the varsity contest in Tully Saturday.

Martin County holds lead in prep poll

Martin County and Ponce de Leon remained solidly in hold of the top positions this week in the Florida Sportswriters Association high school basketball pool.

The biggest move of the week was recorded by Tallahassee Rickards, the only undefeated high school basketball team in the state for the 4a-3a division. Rickards moved from ninth to fifth in the voting and recorded a first place vote.

Pensacola Washington, Lake Worth and Winter Haven followed Martin County in the next three spots of the big school poll. Arcadia De Soto is second in the small school tabulation despite losing its first game of the season this past week.

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AA-A SCHOOLS

1. Ponce De Leon (16-0)6	158
2. Arcadia DeSoto (12-1)2	147
3. Avon Park (12-1)	130
4. Miami Deerborne (12-1)	124
5. Paxton (15-2)	113
6. Clermont (12-2)	110
7. Allentown (14-2)	101
8. Pahokee (10-3)	85
9. Immokalee (13-1)	75
10. Fort Meade (13-1)	73
11. Alachua Santa Fe (11-1)	67
12. Hawthorne (12-2)	62
13. Lake Weir (12-2)	57
14. Altha (15-3)	41
15. Moore Haven (9-4)	40
16. Ft. Laud. Pine Crest (12-2)	38
17. Greensboro (10-5)	34
18. Gulf Breeze (10-3)	32
19. Century (9-4)	31
20. Hastings (10-1)	28

Others receiving votes: Macclenny, Ocoee, Frostproof, Clearwater Catholic, Fort Lauderdale Thomas, Lake Placid, Melbourne Central Catholic.

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AAAA-AAA SCHOOLS

1. Martin County (18-1) 6	154
2. Pensacola Wash. (16-1) 1	146
3. Lake Worth (16-1)	137
4. Winter Haven (14-1)	126
5. Tallahassee Rickards (15-0) 1	110
6. St. Petersburg Gibbs (13-2)	104
7. Clearwater (13-2) and St. Petersburg (13-3) tie	99
9. Coral Gables (13-2)	98
10. Key West (16-1)	88
11. Jacksonville Fletcher (13-3)	81
12. Tampa Hillsborough (12-2)	67
13. Ft. Laud. Stranahan (8-1)	66
14. Carol City (12-1)	53
15. Daytona Mainland (14-2)	39
16. Rockledge (14-3)	38
17. Miami Jackson (14-2) and Tampa Chamberlain (13-3) tie	32
19. West Plam Twin Lakes (7-4)	27
20. Miami Northwestern (9-2)	26

Others receiving votes: Pensacola, Pensacola Escambia, Orlando Edgewater, Fort Lauderdale Dillard, Jacksonville Stanton, Jacksonville Ribault, Tampa Catholic, Cypress Lake, Fort Lauderdale Nova, Panama City Rutherford.

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This notice necessary because NSP is not permitted to send invitations through Campus Mail.



A GOAL FOR THE OPPOSITION

. . . Kim Jones (left) tries in vain to block one of Georgia's four goals Saturday

photos by Malles

Is soccer an aquatic sport?

At 2:30 p.m. last Saturday two aquatic sporting events were taking place on the Florida State campus.

In one, the FSU swimming team was dousing Bethany College for an easy victory; so easy, in fact, that the Seminoles did not even enter the final event.

Over at the FSU soccer field, however, another Florida State team was biting the dust, or the mud if you prefer. On a rain soaked field that had accumulated as much as four inches of rain on its surface, the FSU Soccer Club was stomped by the University of Georgia, 4-0.

"We have the kind of players that work best in one-on-one situations in dribbling while Georgia did a lot of passing and tried to work a fast break. Since we had trouble playing our game in the rain, Georgia had even more of an advantage," said FSU goalie Kim Jones after the battle.

Both teams seemed on even terms for the first 20 minutes of action. The opening score of the game came when an FSU fullback tackled illegally a Georgia forward setting up a penalty kick. The Bulldogs rammed the shot past Jones to make it 1-0. That was what the score was at the half.

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. . . FSU kicking star slips trying to snake ball away from Georgia player

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WIA Badminton Schedule for Tuesday, January 25

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Geraghty vs. Cain
Court 2	Dunn vs. Gibbons
Court 3	Muterer vs. Carliste

5:15 p.m.

Court 1	Boehmer-Pate vs. Miller-Millard
Court 2	Bell-Jones vs. Averitt-Gomais
Court 3	Thompson-Rice vs. Gilbson-Knox
Court 4	Lannon-Ritchie vs. Dunn-Shaffer

WIA Table Tennis for Tuesday, January 25

4:30 p.m.

Table 1	Averitt vs. Menka
Table 2	Ream vs. Blanton
Table 3	Udoy vs. Langer
Table 4	Smith vs. Brown

5:15 p.m.

Table 1	Brand-Mustard vs. Beble-Colquist
Table 2	MacDiarmid-Buerger vs. Babchick-Baumeler

WIA Basketball Schedule for Tuesday, January 25

Court 1	Kappa Delta vs. Bye
Court 208	Chi Omega vs. Reynolds
Court 6	Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Zeta

WIA Basketball Schedule for Wednesday, January 26

Court 6	Gold Dusters vs. Jennie Murphree
Court 12	Deviney vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Court 208	Dorman vs. Alpha Omega

WIA Table Tennis Schedule for Wednesday, January 26

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The Great

Tally Ho Bicycle Race!

Landis Green, 12:30, Jan. 30
Register 321 Union

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Have you heard that there's a free concert Friday night? You haven't! Well, there's three bands—BANG, NEW DAYS AHEAD and PEACE AND QUIET. The place will be the Union Ballroom, the time will be 8 p.m.

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PEK and BSU open up by beating up on Baptists

The Independent Division opened up its basketball season last Thursday with defending over-all champions Phi Epsilon Kappa taking its first game of the season by defeating the Baptist Campus Ministry 55-43. Jamie Cabrera hit for 15 points and Larry Dowdy sank 18 points for the BCM.

The Ace Bandages wrapped up their opponents the Jocks for a 50-32 victory. Jim Howard, Rick Satterfield, and Tom Abbol each scored 10 points for the Bandages. Mike Cadwell was high scorer for the Jocks with 13 points. The Dudes slapped the Buzzards II with a humiliating 82-54 defeat. Sam Trice was the game's high scorer with 33 points and Steve Linle netted 21 for the Buzzards.

The Foundation Flunkies beat up on the Old Ladies 59-49. Kent Brantley had 21 points for the winners and Rudy Neisel got 16 points for the losers. In a hard fought game, the Recreation Majors swept past the explosive Non-Violent Group 41-36 in overtime. Jud Litchfield scored 13 points for the RM and Roland Folensbee had the game's high with 21 points. The Ball Hawks swooped to a 49-38 victory over the Rex.

In Saturday's results, a well-coordinated Criminology Dept. crippled Science Ed. 73-22. Jim Odom was the game's high scorer with 19 points. AFIT put it all together as they opened up their season with a victory over Circle K 63-18. Si Helder had 18 points for the winners.

The Wild Bunch found the Anita-Bryant Allstars no match as they won 51-29. Five, sparked by Frank Bullard's shooting and rebounding, won its first game of the season by defeating the Perverted Purple 44-19. Bullard was the game's high scorer with 12 points.

Reynolds Martin's 30 points helped his team, the Leftovers, to fry the Selby Lizards 72-28. The Backers lost ground as they fell to defeat to the Rejects 43-25. Richard Hopkins connected for 14 points with Leon Scott hitting for 10.

The Pit Crew out dribbled the Double Dribble 79-23. Joe Marksman sank 22 points for high scorer honors. The Mango Whoppers whopped the Toads out of the Toads II 74-38 with Dick Waterling of the MW scoring 28 points. Rick Hamberger lead the Toads with 16 points.

In day's most unbelievable game, Black Student Union showed what it was worth as they really killed Baptist Campus Ministry II 102-14.

DORM STANDINGS

RESIDENT HALL STANDINGS

Kellum Hall

	W	L
5th Garnet	5	0
6th	3	2
2nd-A	2	2
1st	2	3
3rd	1	4
4th Garnet	1	5

Kellum Hall

	W	L
10th	4	0
4th Gold	3	1
5th Gold	3	2
7th	3	2
8th	3	2
9th	2	3

Smith Hall

	W	L
9th-B	4	1
4th-B	4	1
4th-A	3	2
Staff	2	3
3rd	1	4
5th	1	4

Smith Hall

	W	L
10th	5	0
7th	3	2
8th	3	2
6th	2	3
4th-C	1	4
9th-A	1	4

Independent Dorms

	W	L
Salley 3rd	4	1
Salley 7th-A	3	1
Salley 8th	3	2
Cawthon 2nd	3	2
Salley 7th-B	0	5

Independent Dorms

	W	L
Osceola 2nd	4	1
Cawthon 3rd	2	2
Cawthon 4th	2	2
Osceola 3rd	2	3
Osceola 4th	0	4

Basketball Games of Tuesday, Jan. 25

6:30 p.m.

Court 1	Smith 8th vs Smith Staff
Court 2	Kellum 5th Garnet vs Kellum 4th Gold
Court 3	Smith 3rd vs Smith 9th A

7:30 p.m.

Court 1	Chi Phi vs Kappa Sigma
Court 2	Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon

8:30 p.m.

Court 1	Sigma Chi vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 2	Alpha Tau Omega vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 3	Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Delta Theta

9:30 p.m.

Court 1	Delta Chi vs FIJI
Court 2	Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Nu
Court 3	Salley 7th B vs Osceola 3rd

SOCCER

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With the pace picking up slightly in the second half, Georgia scored again 20 minutes into the period. The deed was done this time by the Georgia captain Laurie MacShein on a fast break.

After this the momentum of the Seminoles seemed lost. FSU coach Frank Fontes put himself into the lineup for the first time in the game, but the field was too wet for even him to maneuver well on it.

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Wants student input

Marshall seeks changes in funding

By Len Majors
Flambeau staff

President Stanley Marshall proposed a new funding system for activity and service fees last night before Student Senate which would markedly increase student control of part of that money and would lessen it in others.

The proposal, which Marshall was careful to point out he was not committed to, would give students virtual autonomy as regards the allocation of monies to student activities and organizations.

Student Government appropriations in this area would be subject to review only for the purposes of insuring that the law, the Board of Regent policies, and the university's own rules and regulations were complied with.

The other areas of the activity and service fee budget, which are the Student Health Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, and the University Union, would be given per capita allocations by the University Budget Committee, responsible directly to Marshall.

Student Publications was not included in this plan, as Marshall said he did not know quite where it would fit in.

Marshall's remarks were addressed to a special session of the Senate called specifically for that purpose. Response to his plan was mixed, as senators questioned the administration's per capita allocations to Intercollegiate Athletics in the past and probable future.

Marshall reiterated his often-stated views that for what the university invests in athletics, there is a tremendous return, not only for students, but for the university's financial well-being and its relationship to the people of Florida.

Marshall said he was interested in listening and possibly accepting "any reasonable suggestion" regarding the university budgeting process.

The proposal made by Marshall was cushioned in a great deal of preparatory remarks, most of which outlined the legal, structural and philosophical reasons for the present operation of the activity and service fee.

Marshall quoted at great length from the Board of Regents operating manual, section 7.4, the Pow Wow, and former Attorney General Earl Faircloth's written opinion on the responsibilities of the president as regards the allocation of student funds.

All these documents stressed that Senate's only power is to recommend or propose allocation of the monies.

Marshall also gave a detailed breakdown of the registration fees paid by undergraduate students to the university—a breakdown which included matriculation fees ($112.50), building fees ($15.50), student financial fees ($4.50), capital improvement fees ($20.00), student financial fees ($3.00), and the activity and service fees ($34.50).

The rest of the money used

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PRESIDENT MARSHALL
. . . addresses Student Senate



NATURE'S INTRICACY—*Let man, who has built huge skyscrapers, has probed the depths of the seas, has projected himself to the moon, construct a spider web. This one, at the St. Marks wildlife refuge, was captured by Flambeau head photographer Bill Wood early one morning.*

Legislator supports passage of collective bargaining bill

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

"The legislature will be acting irresponsibly if it fails to pass this bill," Representative Don Tucker, chairman of the House Manpower and Development Committee, told FSU faculty members yesterday in a meeting held in the Faculty Club.

Tucker spoke on the proposed Collective Bargaining bill. The bill, if passed by this legislature, will allow state employees , for the first time, to bargain collectively. The bill will apply to all sectors of public work, including firemen, police, and public school and state university teachers.

Although the bill provides for collective bargaining, the state constitution prohibits state employees from striking, Tucker said.

The bill provides for the establishment of a commission which will be appointed by the governor to set up individual bargaining procedures.

The various state employees will elect bargaining units which will be responsible for negotiating with the administration.

In the case of teachers, salaries are not subject to bargaining under the bill. The legislature sets the amount of money that can be spent for teacher salaries.

"The Board of Regents cannot bind the legislature to a certain salary for teachers," Tucker said.

According to Roy Ingham, FSU President of the American Federation of Teachers, the right of collective bargaining would serve to improve working conditions for university faculty.

During the meeting, Ingham told Tucker, "You can tell your colleagues that if they give us collective bargaining, we'll give them a better university."

Tucker said the passing of this bill would be a "big step forward. This bill will set guidelines for the protection of workers and the public. The right to be recognized will be a foot in the door."

A similar collective bargaining bill failed to pass in the last legislature. Ingham said if the legislature failed to pass this bill, the courts would probably step in and set up the guidelines for collective bargaining.

The nine student body presidential candidates are the subject of an editorial special, pages 8-9

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Out in six months?

Nixon proposes peace plan

WASHINGTON—President Nixon made public Tuesday a new peace plan calling for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam within six months, release of all prisoners of war tied to a ceasefire, and the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu one month before a new election in Saigon.

In a nationwide radio and television address from his White House office, Nixon dramatically repeated an offer the United States had made at secret peace talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.

"We made the substance of this generous offer privately over three months ago," Nixon said. "It has not been rejected, but it has been ignored. I reiterate that peace offer tonight. It can no longer be ignored."

"We are ready to negotiate peace immediately," Nixon said.

He reported that he had instructed Ambassador William J. Porter, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks who has been in Washington for private consultations, to present the eight-point plan publicly at the next session of the talks Thursday, "along with alternatives to make it even more flexible."

The President disclosed that Henry A. Kissinger, his National Security Affairs Adviser, had flown to Paris 12 times on secret missions and had met seven times with Le Duck Tho, one of Hanoi's top political leaders.

Kissinger also met alone five times with Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks.

In addition, he said, there had been other negotiations with Communist delegates through secret channels. A White House official said that in the bargaining, the North Vietnamese countered with a still-secret nine point plan.

MARSHALL

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in governing the university comes from taxes, grants and contracts from both public and private sources. All the money is directly authorized by the state legislature.

According to Marshall, the main question about the monies concerns the administration of it. Here, he said, students have their greatest influence, particularly in the area of the activity and service funds.

He also said that students were included on the University Budget Committee, which attempts "to reconcile the Student Senate's recommendations with the needs of the broader university community."

Legislatures consider rights of 18 year olds

From wire reports

The Georgia Senate approved Tuesday a bill giving 18 year olds full citizenship, with all the privileges and responsibilities of those now 21 years old.

In Tallahassee, Florida Senate President Jerry Thomas said in an interview it might be easier to win Senate approval of a law allowing 19 year olds to drink beer and wine than to let 18 year olds sign contracts.

The Georgia measure, which must be passed by the House, would allow 18 year olds to sign binding contracts, buy liquor, establish estates or get married without parental consent, along with all other rights and privileges of adulthood.

The Florida House Judiciary Committee passed a bill Monday night which would let teenagers sign contracts and sit on juries at age 18, start drinking beer and wine one year later, but leave the legal age for gambling and drinking hard liquor at 21.

The bill will go before the Florida legislature when it opens Tuesday.

Thomas said there were a lot of adults who didn't understand contracts and "To subject teenagers to the prudence of fast-talking salesmen could be disaster."

World News

Sadat: war inevitable

CAIRO—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat answered two days of violent student pro-war demonstrations Tuesday with assurances that war with Israel is indeed "inevitable" and that the U.S. role as mediator in the Middle East crisis has ended.

Mobs of students battled riot and regular police in the streets of Cairo for the second consecutive day to back demands that Egypt resume hostilities with Israel immediately and take a tougher stand against the United States for its support of the Jewish state.

Political sources said the civil unrest was the gravest threat to Sadat since the arrests last spring of former Vice President Aly Sabry and other political opponents for allegedly plotting his overthrow. Sabry and others were convicted on treason charges.

Sadat himself described the student protests as "unprecedented."

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan briefed the Knesset parliament Security and Foreign Affairs Committee on the implications of the current unrest in Egypt on Israel's defense position, a government communique said. No details were given.

While police used tear gas and bamboo clubs against rock throwing students, Sadat summoned political leaders to the heavily guarded Abdin Palace downtown to review the disorders and the Middle East crisis in general.

My Lai documents destroyed?

WASHINGTON—Seymour M. Hersh, the reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize for his disclosure of the My Lai massacre, charged Tuesday that Americal Division personnel systematically destroyed all documents about the incident to protect the officers involved

In the second of two articles in *New Yorker* magazine based on the secret investigative report of the Pentagon's Peers Commission, Hersh said:

"The Peers Commission concluded its investigation in March, 1970, without being able to discover how the My Lai 4 files had disappeared. General Peers himself suspected that some of the key officers involved at the time were responsible.

"The truth was more damaging to the Army's system than Peers could imagine: That subsequent officers of the Americal Division, who had no direct involvement with My Lai 4 and its investigations, had destroyed evidence to protect the officers who preceded them."

Hughes controversy continues

Clifford Irving, editor of Howard Hughes' "autobiography" and his wife, Edith, rejected Tuesday a police invitation to go to Zurich, Switzerland for questioning about the mysteriously missing $650,000 paid for the book and said they would leave their Spanish island retreat to fly to New York instead.

The Irvings were scheduled to arrive in New York at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Earlier, the Swiss-born Mrs. Irving told newsmen at her Ibiza villa that her "first impulse was to get back to Zurich to show that I have nothing to hide and to prove my innocence." But, she said, she had decided to accompany Irving to New York on a Wednesday flight after talking to Zurich police by phone.

WEATHER

By Dennis Elliott

Mostly fair and colder weather is the outlook for today and tomorrow. An arctic air mass covers most of the eastern half of the nation, bringing clear and cold conditions.

The high today will be in the upper 50's and the low tonight in the low 30's. Winds will be northerly and there will be no showers.

CPE class schedule

	SUNDAY	
Kundalini Yoga	Union Ballrooms	7:30-9:30 p.m.
All You Want to Know About Blindness	246 UU	6-8 p.m.
Air Navigation	102 Love	7-9 p.m.
Herbs for Health	805 California St.	7-8 p.m.
	MONDAY	
History of Counterculture	222 BEL	7 p.m.
Personal Knowledge & Personal Power	ML Conf. UU	8-10 p.m.
Magick	121 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Meaning of Witchcraft	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (Leg.)	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Basic Astrology	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Response to Demonism	602 W. Call St.	7-10 p.m.

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BARED NAVEL—*Actually it should be Beared Navel for "Bumblebear," nickname given to Friendly Dale Friedley, Flambeau sports editor. The Flambeau navel search has caught up even the paper's own.*

BSU honors Davis' birthday

The Black Student Union will conduct a rally at noon today behind Moore Auditorium to commemorate Angela Davis' birthday.

The BSU will man a table in the Union Arcade throughout the day to collect money for the Angela Davis and "Quincy Five" defense funds.

In addition, the BSU will sponsor a dance tonight at 9 in the University Room of the Union.

Tribute to King Thursday

"Reflections on Black", a TV talk show sponsored by the Black Student Union, feature a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

The tribute to Dr. King was originally scheduled for last week but was postponed because of President Nixon's State of the Union address.

Audrey Randolph, a graduate student in English Education, and Isa Abdul Ghani, a junior in theatre, host the program.



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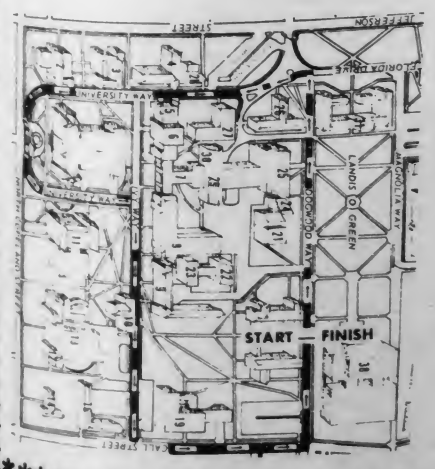
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Jackson here Friday

Presidential aspirant Henry Jackson's speaking engagement at FSU Friday has been moved back two hours. Jackson will speak in the Union ballroom at 10:45 a.m.

Jackson, stumping Tennessee Tuesday afternoon before heading to Florida, warned Southerners not to "buy the nonsense peddled by George Wallace."

Jackson admitted he was running second to Alabama's Gov. Wallace in the important democratic preference primary in Florida in March. But he said he felt he could beat Wallace in both Florida and in Tennessee (May 4).

"I hope they won't buy the nonsense peddled by George Wallace," Jackson said. "He is an extremist of the right. His attitude toward his fellow human beings is one of separate treatment."

Jackson, running as a moderate liberal, said that he and Wallace are against school busing for different reasons and that Southerners must realize that Wallace has no chance for the Democratic nomination.

CPE program open for suggestions

The Center for Participant Education's phone (599-2219) will be open every morning from 10 to 11 a.m. this week and next week to receive suggestions for desired courses or for the program in general. If you would like to voice many ideas and wish not to discuss them over the phone, come by 251 Union during that same hour.



MALLES

VIETNAM DISPLAY—*The Indochina Mobile Education Project, which examines the culture of the Vietnamese people, was on display at FSU Tuesday. Traveling with the exhibit is Don Luce, journalist who discovered the "tiger cages" in a South Vietnam prison.*

FSU budget studied

The National Society of Professors of the Florida Education Association and National Education Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the FEA Building, 208 W. Pensacola Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to study the budget. According to Gifford Hale, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of NSP, "Three years' study of the FSU budgets reveals increasing extremes in support for vital University programs and salaries.

NSP attempts to serve the cause of higher education and all faculty members without limiting its efforts to those who are presently members. Hale added, "NSP needs positive response, and attendance at the meeting tonight."

SCHEDULE

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TUESDAY		
Hawaiian Hula	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Candlemaking	124 BEL	7-8 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (adv.)	143 BEL	9-10 p.m.
Men—Response and the Drive for Human Liberation	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Aviation Weather	226 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Problems of the American Indian	107 Love	7-9 p.m.
Written Cherokee	200 Love	7-9 p.m.
Rug Hooking	211 BUS	8-10 p.m.
Hatha Yoga	548 W. Park	7 p.m.
Herbal Lore	226 BEL	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Bicycle Repair	505 W. Gaines	7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY		
Pantomime	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Tapestry Weaving	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Homosexuality	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Guitar	224 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Leathercraft	215 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Campus Crusade	101, 105-7, 200 Love	7-9 p.m.

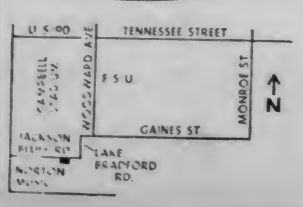
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Chaudhuri speaks at luncheon

Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri will speak to the Faculty Action Caucus today at a luncheon meeting, at 12:15 p.m., in the Faculty Club.

The newly announced candidate for the City Commission will discuss the main issues of her campaign for the seat presently held by Lee Everhart.

Health service insertion required

Birth control book distributed at UF

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—About 3,000 copies of a birth control handbook entitled "How to Take the Worry out of Being Close" should be available for distribution on the University of Florida campus late this week.

University Vice President Lester Hale announced Monday night the ban on the distribution of the 32-page illustrated booklet was being lifted under certain restrictions.

Hale said Student Government President Don Middlebrooks must have a letter inserted in each booklet containing Student Health Service criticism of the handbook. A correction must also be made showing that Student Government was given the reprint authority for the booklet and not the university.

Hale made the announcement following a two-and-a-half hour meeting with Student Government leaders and Dr. Wilmer Coggins, director of the Student Health Service.

Hale had earlier halted distribution of the handbook Jan. 13 pending a review of the booklet by university attorneys and Coggins.

Hale stated earlier that the booklet was written "in such a flippant manner that it can be mistaken as encouraging a free-sex culture rather than considering the situation seriously."

A Student Government spokesman said the handbook, which is spiced with catchy chapter titles and subheadings, cost $600 to print.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

FIFTH ANNUAL HEALTH SERVICES AND NURSING PLACEMENT CONFERENCE will be held in the Union Ballroom. Call Bill Oliver for information.

PHI ALPHA meets at 4:30 in Room 243 Bellamy. Members are requested to pay dues.

SIGMA DELTA PI national Spanish honorary meets at 7:30 in Room 116 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 in Room 222 Bellamy. Slide show to be presented.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON holds a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Business.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds public meeting at 8 p.m. in Main Lounge Conference Room, Union. Students are encouraged to present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds Religion 130 at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Garth Allred is instructor.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy. Dr. Douglas Zahn of FSU statistics dept. will speak.

FSU JUDO CLUB is now scheduling beginning and intermediate classes for men, women and children. If interested, call 222-1912 or stop by 441 W. College.

DELTA DELTA DELTA is holding a scholarship competition through March 1. Applications may be picked up from the Dean of Women or Service Projects Chairman of Tri-Delta, 534 W. Park.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Hours: Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704 or Jim, 576-0983.

CPE HOMOSEXUALITY meets at 8 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB meets at 12:30 in Room 30 Bellamy (Dr. Ho's office).

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON criminal justice fraternity meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy.

FSU CHESS CLUB holds qualifying tournament for ACU games tournament in Atlanta from 7-11 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 in the rear lounge, Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in 211 Business.

GADSDEN RECREATIONAL PROGRAM holds a committee meeting at 6:30 in Room 246 Union. Plans for fund-raising and field trip to be discussed.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MAJORS hold a Hawaiian Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall. $2 per person.

ADVISORY COUNCIL OF ENGLISH STUDENTS meets at 3 p.m. in Room 240 Union to discuss English curriculum.

BSU holds rally for Angela Davis' birthday at noon behind Moore Auditorium. A dance begins at 9 p.m. in Union.

FREUD AND B.F. SKINNER, a University Forum, will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. Dr. Richard Rubenstein will speak and Dr. Leila Cohen will respond.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. (general operations Akron); Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Memphis plant; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Defense Intelligence Agency; Tornwall, Lang and Lee, CPAs; Health and Nursing Conference (about 25 hospitals and agencies will have representatives in the Union ballrooms).

TOMORROW

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION holds officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. General meeting at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

VOICE PARTY holds an organizational campaign meeting at 7:30 in Room 61 Bellamy.

FSU Women's Center holds first open house

An open house for all FSU women will be held by the temporary Tallahassee-FSU Women's Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the old ombudsman's office (women's lounge) on the second floor of the University Union.

The open house is designed to introduce FSU women to the Women's Center, which is trying to locate a more permanent house, Kim Rogers, publicity chairman, said. Refreshments, information on women's aspirations and culture and discussion will be provided, she said.

The Women's Center located on the second floor of the Union will be a reading room with literature available, both free and for sale, Rogers said. The permanent center, which is now being discussed with the FSU administration, is to be a structure for classes in carpentry, automobile mechanics, basic electronics, women's history and other subjects of practical value.

YR sponsor aluminum drive

In the interest of a cleaner environment, FSU Young Republicans are sponsoring an aluminum reclamation drive.

Students are encouraged to pick up beer cans, soda cans or any other aluminum items and deposit them at either of two collection sites.

Persons with deposits may go to either Room 707 Smith Hall or the Gamma Phi Beta House on W. Jefferson St.

Youth panel discussed tonight

FSU students and faculty are invited to a panel discussion on "Youth With Problems" Thursday night at 7:30 at the Division of Youth Services building, 208 W. Carolina St.

The program is sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers.

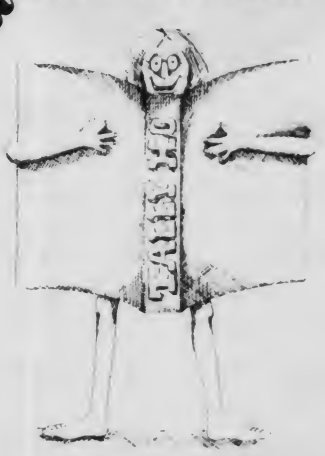
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Editorial & Analysis

Vote yourself some money

So now you're registered to vote. What next?

In addition to the presidential preference primary on March 14, there will be two constitutional amendments on that ballot, one of which directly affects many college students.

That amendment would, if passed, allow the sale of bonds to finance a program providing federally insured loans to students.

A study of the Florida university system by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) showed $3,000,000 in loans is available from the state. That looked like a nice bit of money until the CEEB revealed a need of almost $40,000,000.

All of a sudden it looks like something should be done.

It can be done. And students can help do so by voting for the student loan amendment.

If approved the amendment would authorize the sale of bonds, at six percent interest, to finance a program of federally insured loans to students at seven percent.

Under the program, an undergraduate student could borrow up to $1,500 per year, and borrow a total of up to $7,500. A graduate student could borrow as much as $2,000 each year.

The loans would not have to be paid back until after graduation, and then over a ten year period. All that would be paid while the student is in college is interest.

Administration of the loan program would be paid for by revenue generated by the difference between the six percent interest on the bonds and the seven percent interest on loans.

Money for the program would also come from the federal government under existing federally insured student loans policies, which would consider the state a lender and would pay the difference between the seven percent rate and the prime interest rate, which is presently at 8¼ percent.

The nicest thing about the program is that it could be implemented as soon as the amendment is passed, and more than $20,000,000 could be made available by September, 1972. Soon, the program would be filling the $40,000,000 gap now existing in available monies.

There is only one catch. The amendment has to be approved by the voters of Florida.

That's where the student vote can work. If you haven't registered, do so. If you have registered, go to the polls on March 14, and vote for the student loans amendment.

A program providing $40,000,000 is worth that small effort.

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Readers' Forum

Review of 'Godot' receives criticism

Editor:

I wish to express my surprise and, upon reflection, my shock and anger with your review of *Waiting for Godot*.

I thought that a critic's first responsibility was to evaluate a play's performance. This is hardly achieved by a review that confines itself to literary flourishes such as "the urn of symbolism is frothing over" or "sparkling diamonds of humor and mousey toadstools of biting social comment." Worse yet was the lack of justification for the article's headline, "Godot Premiere Lukewarm," unless it was meant to refer to the reader's reaction to the vacuousness of the article itself.

I find myself shocked that the excellence of Richard Jacobs' and Walter Atamaniuk's performances as Estragon and Vladimir should be so ignored. These were difficult roles to portray. They required the tremendous strain of being continuously on stage and in constant conversation throughout the entire play (almost two and a half hours). In spite of this, these actors succeeded in remaining completely immersed in their characters. Only Jacobs betrayed himself slightly in his opening solo by being a little forced, a flaw readily forgotten during the rest of his excellent performance. It is difficult to say to whom the greatest praise belongs. Jacobs had the advantage of a vivid character role, but the difficult task of making often trite sarcasm sound natural and genuinely funny. On the other hand, Atamaniuk had to save his more intellectual character from becoming prosaic. Both succeeded.

I was rather surprised with the reviewer's one attempt at analysis—i.e., his praise of Atamaniuk's gesturing. Jacob's portrayal of passiveness in the face of that gesturing was far more remarkable. He managed to communicate Estragon's helplessness, hopelessness and boredom by the very difficult technique of allowing his arms to hand listlessly at his sides while even in a "give and take" conversational situation. A difficult feat indeed.

As for the other performances in the cast, both Tim Himelewski (as Lucky) and David Meyer (as the boy) were quite successful in their relatively minor roles. Ian Wilkinson, however, as Pozzo, did not give a quite so accomplished performance. His acting became forced at times to the extent that he revealed himself to the audience as acting.

One interesting effect of the production was the general lack of audience reactions at the conclusion of the play. It was a phenomenon that might well mislead a critic if he were depending upon others' reactions for his aesthetic evaluation. Personally, I had a great intellectual desire to applaud the production, but physically I felt inert. It was as if the meaninglessness and absurdity of the character's existence extended to me and made my own reactions, if not absurd, at least superfluous. Their boredom and lethargy absorbed me.

In any case, I find myself angry with the inadequacy of the review you published. During the past few years our drama department has grown tremendously. Its development is something of which we should be proud and it is an area of our university that has earned our support. Under these circumstances, it seems to me that the Flambeau owes this department intelligent, reasoned analysis. The efforts of its performers deserve an outsider's careful evaluations and constructive criticisms. Furthermore, the student body needs an intelligent educator of its tastes if it is to develop aesthetic standards on a par with the drama presented. Until your analyses can meet these standards, I suggest that your column does more harm than good. It should be improved or discontinued or opened to public contribution. Above all, the Flambeau must grow with the rest of the university community.

—Cecilia Federspiel

Ticket recipient airs grievances

Editor:

Perhaps endeavoring to compensate for the damage wreaked on this campus by their heroic but nameless driver, the traffic division of Campus Security is fast becoming a profit-making organization. (If their tickets were shares of stock, I'd pay eagerly.)

Today I had occasion to bring my girlfriend to the infirmary. Dutifully, I placed a hospital permit under the wiper blade and in the space of eight minutes there was a bright red ticket fitted snugly between the permit and the wiper.

At the Campus Security office, I found that in addition to a hospital permit, one must Feed the Meter—revealing personification—and one must have a valid parking decal. Apparently this is part of a new "get tough" attitude on the parts of our ever-vigilant traffic cops, for I have never placed change in the meter nor have I had a valid parking decal in the past while at the hospital, and during all this time I have never received a parking ticket in the hospital parking lot as long as my car had a hospital permit on it.

Later, I found that I wouldn't need to "feed any meters" nor have a valid parking decal were I to visit Campus Security on "police business"—i.e., argue about the ticket. Now what kind of priorities are these? Granting, for the sake of argument, that a police force is as equally concerned with the protection and preservation of life as is a hospital, why should "police business" be exempt from parking regulations while hospital "business" is not? Surely both—due to their unique services offered to the community—should be exempt from such requirements as metered parking and valid parking decals. And additionally, Campus Security's effectiveness in matters of utmost importance—e.g., protecting life—can only be diminished unnecessarily when they strain community relations by an excessively vigilant parking ticket campaign. I can only believe that this situation remains uncorrected due to the general ignorance of its existence.

P.S. And please, criminology majors, spare me the info that all ticket bread goes to scholarship purposes because I need it too and besides, I can't buy the shit that Byerts-Financial Aid restoreth what Campus Security taketh away: from these people may the powers or non-powers-that-be ever grant me immunity.

—Robert Meale

Increased rates due to new plans

Editor: I was happy to see that Coordinator of Traffic, Parking and Transportation William H. Wallace has explained why parking fees went up by 1200% during Phase 2 of the wage freeze (note: I did not say wage and price freeze). For those of you who haven't noticed, it is because we have a "whole new parking plan" (i.e. a ridiculous bus which runs around campus usually empty).

Interestingly enough, in the Fall I read in the Flambeau that the reason food service meal tickets increased in price during the wage freeze was because we have a "whole new meal plan". Guess what! When I asked the man from Blue Cross why student insurance was higher this year it was because we have a "whole new insurance plan".

I was going to ask Dr. Marshall why the tuition was increased during the wage freeze, but I think I really know what his answer would be.

— William A. McCallum

Presidential Hopefuls express views

By Byron Brown
and Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

I pledge. I promise. I will. I have. I am.

We pledge. We promise. We will. We have. We are.

Nine students are saying these things in hopes of winning the office of Student Body President. The campaign is on.

With the primary election coming up on Feb. 2, candidates are going to and fro, speaking, rapping and printing leaflets. Students are going to and fro, sometimes aware, sometimes not.

There are 21 offices, 106 candidates. How can any voter be informed?

The Flambeau has spent several hours interviewing presidential candidates, reading candidates' statements and hearing candidates speak in an attempt to present to the student an appetizer—something to encourage him or her to get interested in this election.

It may interest you to know what you are voting for. The Student Body President is the executive officer of the student body. He or she receives $3600 a year, the Vice President receives $2400. The President has his own private office on the third floor of the Union. That's material.

The President will speak for you before the Board of Regents, before President Marshall and before countless other "dignitaries."

This year's campaign has developed into a free-for-all, because it is coming off a rather unusual year in Student Government.

In November, the Student Senate voted to suspend itself and to place before the student body a constitutional amendment that would abolish Student Government. Several senators then met together to draw up "demands" to present to the administration concerning problems needing to be changed. The general gist of these demands was that students had no power in Student Government.

The administration offered to hear more from the students. The student body voted to retain Student Government, and Student Senate set in motion some committees, which are still working slowly, to research the problem areas.

The result: Student Government is still around, and so are the problems.

At the time of the suspension, there were rumors and accusations that some senators were doing some "political grandstanding," looking forward to the February election. No such "grandstanding" was ever obvious, but sure enough, several key students involved in the suspension are now presidential candidates.

Nesta King, Don Muse, James Parish and Danny Pietrodangelo each voted for the suspension of Student Government. Muse and Pietrodangelo especially, King and Parish to a lesser extent, were involved in the proposal of demands to President Marshall and the subsequent meeting with Marshall.



"VOTERS? NAW, THESE ARE THE CANDIDATES"

Art Teele then led the "Save Student Government" campaign, temporarily resigning his position as Secretary for Administrative Affairs to disavow accusations of political intentions. Teele, nevertheless, retained his cabinet job at the insistence of President Ray Gross.

Muse joined Teele in the Save Student Government campaign. He said the suspension had gained the administration's attention and had thereby served its purpose.

Pietrodangelo, King and Parish did not campaign for or against abolition, but waited on the student body vote. Following the vote, Pietrodangelo introduced a bill at the first post-suspension senate meeting to put senators to work on researching the demands.

These five candidates have been joined by four others. Phil Halstead has returned from last year's race to once again put forth the university senate concept to the students. Halstead placed third in the 1971 election.

Karen Pewitt also has returned from the 1971 election. Pewitt, running with a strong party identity (Young Socialist Alliance Party), is again this year campaigning for students' rights.

Ron Baumgarten entered the race as a representative of the New Right Coalition, seeking to bring that political philosophy into Student Government.

Royal Crane filed his candidacy on the last day, seeking to bring to the race an independent student voice. Crane is the only candidate without a party affiliation.

Activist Student Party

The prime issue of the Activist Student Party's Nesta King in her drive for the presidency of Student Government is what she calls the "student union concept."

Since she characterizes the office of president as little more than an "ego trip" anyway, the student union idea would see a united front of students, in the Student Senate, initiate various programs, become more of a working body and exercising "all the power that it can."

King and her running-mate, Mike Brennan, will press for a restructuring of SG upon their election. "We want to make it more participatory and responsive to students," King said.

"I'm not here as an individual. As a party, the ASP has more programs than any other party can claim. We need to set an economic base for a freer student government, however, and this we will attempt to do by donating part of our salaries to various causes and programs.

"Orienting the government to the students' needs and wants is the important thing. We need to spend less time with the administration. We're working for the students and the students only," King said.

King, arrested Monday for passing out abortion referral information, plans to continue to leaflet the campus with a "survival packet" including information on draft counseling, drug use, arrest procedures and birth control.



KING

All Together All To gether All Together

Art Teele, in his campaign, is asking the question, "What can be done to make SG more pertinent and relevant to students?"

"The big question is not student rights," said Teele. "I am concerned with what Student Government can do and what it should be doing."

Teele, his running-mate Ed Krieger, and their party, the All-Together Party, plan to emphasize the student's role in his government, plus student activities. Teele would like to see, for instance, the construction of bike trails, the opening of a 24-hour "gripe service" and a lot of "other things that will affect the student body."

"The main problem with the present administration," said Teele when questioned on the matter, "would have to be Ray Gross' loss of contact with students. He seemed to grow farther and farther away from them each day.



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The entire platform of the All-Together Party is, according to Teele, aimed at making life more livable at FSU. "Students are tired of the depressive, powerless feeling which usually occurs at the end of each Student Government election," Teele said. "We feel our party is the only party in this election which is concentrating on solutions rather than just talking about problems."

Teele said his coordination of the "Save Student Government" effort was made out of a sincere desire to continue the government and not for his own political advancement.



CRANE

Independent Independent Independent

"I offer to the students a different approach to Student Government; namely no party lines to confuse me," said Royal Crane, an independent candidate.

"I would like to see how a non-established, non-conventional student can do in the race for the school's highest office," said Crane. Crane is a virtual unknown among Student Government politicos. His running-mate is James Cole.

Crane said past administrations have failed to communicate to the students on several key issues. He said the goal of his presidency is "to bring, as much as possible, government to the people." He said he plans a "less formal administration."

He said his administration would seek new answers to student economic problems, and would consider and ask for any ideas from the students being affected.

Crane said he could find no better way to handle government problems than by the Student Senate system. "For all its bureaucracy, it is worth saving," he said.

Crane said student publications is one of the main ways in which the students are going "to rise above the dictatorship of the administration." He therefore supports the autonomy of publications.

New Right Coalition New Right Coalition



BAUMGARTEN

"Limited government today, less government tomorrow." This is the prime tenet of Ron Baumgarten and Denise Tucker of the New Right Coalition Party (NRCP) in their drive for the presidency of the student body.

Baumgarten expresses his desire to give students more control over their own lives when asked as to what he can offer that others cannot. Limiting the bureaucracy and power of the government, NRCP hopes to help students.

Baumgarten and Tucker, if elected, will (1) seek to establish a voucher system for the student activities fund, whereby each student can determine where his money is spent in the university; (2) try to set up departmental guidelines for prospective basic studies majors, in place of administrative required standards; (3) initiate regular, open discussion with the Board of Regents; (4) recognize all campus groups that seek to be legally recognized; (5) try to end visitation restrictions; and (6) look for possible changes or improvements in the present student insurance plans.

"Student Government has had a bureaucratic monolithic structure in the past and this has been its greatest problem," said Baumgarten.

P-E P-E P-E

V. James T. Parish has made a point in his campaign of using his past accomplishments to let students know what he can do for them as their Student Government president.

"You can look at the action I've already taken," says Parish, "to see that I will work in a constructive fashion for the benefit of all students."

Parish and his running-mate Bob Eisemann are also anxious to show that they are running as individuals, on their individual records—thus, the "P—E" party.



PARISH

When asked what it was that set him apart from all the other candidates, Parish replied that it was what he did not offer to those voting for him. "I do not offer a list of promises to do what I think should be done for students, without asking the students what they want," said Parish.

"I do not offer more rock concerts when some students can barely get enough money together to stay in school. I do not offer better parking when students are concerned about the language requirement. I do not offer political rhetoric or bullshit."

"I want to continue my work on those things that students indicated they want changes in," said Parish.

Parish and Eisemann will not offer a formal platform, he feels it is only so much "political bullshit," but he is anxious to let students know how he feels. "P—E wants to get the vote of those students who feel that Parish and Eisemann are the team that has done, is doing, and will continue to do the job that students want done," said Parish.

Student Progressive

"Student Progressive Party's whole approach is a practical approach to capitalize on the resources of Student Government, especially student services," said Danny Pietrodangelo.

Pietrodangelo seeks to change the direction of Student Government toward student-oriented services. He promotes "obtainable student-related projects" which are all within the power and scope of Student Government.

Pietrodangelo, active in past dealings with the administration, said students should deal with the administration only when absolutely necessary. "It is the job of the executive to make student positions known to the administration," said Pietrodangelo.

He advocated studying the legal aspects of the issues, saying that by doing this, students can "beat them at their own game."



PIETRODANGELO

Pietrodangelo said the issues raised in the Student Senate suspension last quarter are still important, and must be dealt with.

Pietrodangelo spoke against the university senate as being impractical. "The faculty has different priorities," he said. A university senate will only be effective if it is the primary governing body in lieu of the administration, he said.

He said he would continue to do the kind of work he has done in the senate. In his two terms there, he has been a leading introducer of bills.

Pietrodangelo also seeks to revise internal problems of Student Government. He said many flaws have become apparent and should be worked out.

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University Senate Party Unive

Phil Halstead's main concern in running for the presidency of Student Government is as the name of his party—University Senate Party (USP)—indicates, the establishment of a university-wide legislative body.

Halstead said that this aspect of his campaign serves to set him as unique among the candidates, that he is offering a constructive, realistic alternative to Student Government.

Halstead and his vice-presidential running-mate, Ed Anthony, represent those in opposition to the current system of Student Government. "People are attacking Ray Gross because of his lack of action," said Halstead, "but given the obsolescence of SG, I can see why he was unable to achieve anything of substance."

When questioned about economic independence for the student body, Halstead claimed this was a "farce" propagated by the other candidates. "President Marshall is financially accountable. And the Student Senate is not really doing anything important, they merely vote the same amount of activities fees to the same campus organizations year after year."



HALSTEAD

Halstead favors collective action, a concept he uses in his plans for a university senate, to be used on the State Council of University Presidents. "As Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth would do through his proposed coalition of editors of Florida's collegiate newspapers, we could call attention to controversial issues as they arise on the scene," Halstead said.

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Don Muse feels that past student administration has made a dual mistake: Student Government has become a "closed society and that closed society has gotten too oriented to the administration."

Muse stresses the need to establish an economic base for student power. "I have been working on this idea for a long time. During the SG crisis two months ago, I turned in a proposal to the Flambeau along the lines I am presently now suggesting."

Muse said students need an independent base of about $7,500 to be able to receive legal aid and to work on the programs students need. "Because we must not use any student activities monies to generate these funds, the first few dollars would be the hardest to acquire," said Muse.

Muse said the primary goal of his administration would be to talk less and accomplish more. However, when asked how he would deal with the administration, Muse said he would "talk a little" with them.

Muse clarified his approach to the administration by saying, "Before Student Government, either president or senate, starts action of any kind, it should at least be sure of the administration position. Too often student leaders have acted from poor information which later proved to be erroneous."

While Muse feels he can offer a specific plan to get Student Government "off its knees," he says that his candidacy is complimented by his running-mate, Ann Frechette. "We have quite different interests, and between us cover and have worked in most areas of student life."



MUSE

Young Socialist Alliance Youn

"We will bring about change by having students participate. Students can't be cut off from the rest of the world," said YSAP candidate Karen Pewitt.

Pewitt and YSAP believe in building participation by students in the "life and death matters" that face them. The most often mentioned matters are the anti-war and abortion movements.

The philosophy of Pewitt and running-mate Sara Ryan is to open up the Student Government offices and resources for student use. She criticized past administrations for always using these things for themselves rather than putting them in the hands of the students.

Pewitt said Student Government is not powerless, as many proclaim and/or assume. She said SG can be used as a source of student power.

Pewitt said students should have complete control over every aspect of their lives, and this is the goal of YSAP. Pewitt said the university administration has no regard for students' rights. "It is necessary to confront the administration at all times on matters concerning student rights," she said. She will demand these rights and mobilize student support.



PEWITT

g Socialist

Pewitt said she does not speak for all women, but she does speak for a majority because a majority are concerned about the issues she raises. "Women don't have control over their lives," she said.

Pewitt said it is completely essential for student publications to have autonomy. "Student authority has been customary on other campuses for a long time, but there has been little here."

an open letter

In reply to your column, Mr. Campanaro, let me say this

I have several reasons for replying to Mr. Andy Campanaro's article "Grading of a President, 1971" as published in the January 19, 1972 issue of the Flambeau. First, I feel that it is imperative to correct the falsehoods, omissions, misquotes and the misrepresentations of fact that comprise a large part of this article. In fairness to the many individuals who have worked hard and long in the executive branch of Student Government, and to the student body in general, I will try to present as objective an account as possible. Finally, I feel that the article is personally unfair. Unfortunately, the only vehicle I have for rebuttal is this open letter.

I do realize the journalistic difficulties involved in a presentation like Mr. Campanaro's. It is most difficult to keep one's personal viewpoint and bias from appearing in a written article, in addition to the press of time and the deadlines inherent in the production of a daily campus newspaper.

Mr. Campanaro's article used as a tool for the analysis of my year as student body president various portions of the Aware Party platform. I question the use of a party platform which was composed by many people to judge one individual. I also question the use of the platform as the only standard of judgement. I feel Mr. Campanaro's point system is arbitrary, capricious and it equates unlike qualities and unequal issues.

The first point on Mr. Campanaro's critique concerned itself with housing. We did pledge to increase visitation. During my tenure in office, the Board of Regents denied all students in all state universities the right of visitation. Through the efforts of your Student Government and the State Council of Student Body Presidents and the tireless work of many people, visitation is again a reality to at least a portion of the resident students at FSU. In addition, we have not ceased working with various groups seeking to extend the privileges of visitation to all residents.

We pledged to increase the methods of security for the residence halls on campus. In that vein we instituted a study group composed of student affairs, security and residence personnel to establish minimal safety procedures for all residence halls. This group, along with a higher degree of campus awareness, has been partially responsible for the lack of any major security incident on this campus during this year.

My administration was also criticized for an overconcern with the amount of funding for campus organizations. It is my contention that funding is primary to a group. All the good programs in the world are to no avail without funding. Funding is the way in which priorities among limited alternatives can be seen and evaluated.

The decision to retain the language requirement is made by a faculty senate or by the faculty of the respective colleges. Through the acts of the previous administration and this administration this issue was brought clearly into focus and a vote of the full faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences was guaranteed. After tireless work by many people this faculty voted to retain the language requirement.

Neither a student body president, university president nor university chancellor has the ability to rule by edict. Although this particular battle was lost, we have not ceased to continue our opposition to the language requirement and have sought alternate methods of ridding the student of this burden, such as working for the establishment of the BGS degree.

It was the aim of this administration to seek an adequate guide to off-campus housing. A group of students immediately set out to accomplish this task. They chose to speak with the people most has been weakened. I do not believe the national phenomenon of the current "anti-educational" biases of the country's concerned, the Office of Off-Campus Housing. It was discovered that this office did have a booklet. The committee encouraged and helped the off-campus housing office to strengthen the publication which they already had and, furthermore, helped to make the publication available across campus for fall registration. In fact, SG did not publish or print a duplicate publication for something which already existed, but we did use the influence, resources and persuasion of SG to improve a system which already existed.

The issue of CPE has been one of major concern for the last year.

I have spoken to the Board of Regents at meetings, to the members of the regent committees, to the chancellor's staff, to members of the legislature and to members of the community. Through my urging, the State Council of Student Body Presidents, representing the presidents of all state schools, strongly endorsed the principle of CPE to the Board of Regents. This support, plus a three-fold increase in CPE's spending, shows support in spirit and in fact.

Mr. Campanaro also charges a discrepancy in the fundings of the day care center. Unfortunately, his own lack of prior budgetary knowledge precluded him from understanding how the funding for the day care center was arranged. For fiscal year 1970-71, the day care center received $6,000 of funding, and thus far for fiscal 1971-72, the day care center received $8,000 in funding. This funding is on an annual supplementary basis.

The Lieberman case is a terrible scar upon the record of the student courts. However, it did not negate the fact that many students have used the courts and have been adjudicated fairly. This fact should not be ignored in an objective analysis of the court system.

Mr. Campanaro misrepresented my comments in our discussion of the removal of the tobacco ban. The committee established to judge if this ban was to be continued was most definitely not "fixed." *Participation of students in most major decision-making within this university is not taken lightly by student committee members who approach their problem areas with discretion, dedication and patience.* (emphasis the author's)

One of the most phenomenal statements made by Mr. Campanaro is the one I interpreted as stating that because of my administration the relationship of the university to the outside community legislatures and the public is the result of any single student body president. It is an issue that enters the university from the public sector.

Another portion of the article was entitled "an open ear to students." Although I must admit I have a great deal of trouble understanding what the point of that section was, I feel that a few things should be mentioned here. No



student body president in recent history had lived on campus, therefore I moved into Salley Hall to be available to students. I found that I could understand and have greater knowledge of the residents' problems. I have also had several open houses in my apartment in Salley Hall for students to ask questions and receive answers.

As far as the overall effectiveness of this administration, I cannot measure this and have strong reservations that anyone can do so by an objective method and from a comprehensive viewpoint. What is more important is that this measurement is of little or no value. Individuals do not remain. It is the measurement of the programs as judged by time that is of any value.

The preceding discussion has dealt mainly with certain points which were made by Mr. Campanaro in his article. An equal amount of space could be used for the discussion of new programs. Programs such as working with local banks to re-establish the student loan program, working with the State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner of Florida for legislation which would make it easier for loans to be available to students, working with the Governor of the State of Florida to bring before the legislature a $40,000,000 bond issue to make student loans a greater reality, working with Senator Lawton Chiles to create federal legislation for student loans, working with the Governor's Commission on the Study of Education in Florida, and speaking and working to use my position to appear before civic clubs in Tallahassee and across the state to take the image of Florida State University to the public.

Through the chairmanship of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, I was instrumental in establishing and furthering statewide programs. These programs and the programs which allowed for more meaningful student representation on decision-making committees of this university are some of the projects Mr. Campanaro omitted.

As I leave office I have a great sense of disappointment, particularly over the student court controversy. However, I feel very strongly that individuals like Dr. Marshall, Dr. McClellan and myself can and will have intense difference in opinion and still maintain a mutual respect for each other. Florida State University is far greater and will last much longer than the actions the administration and students take at one point in time. Therefore my disagreement with the administration remains on a professional level and within perspective.

There are a great number of rewards in being the president of the student body. However, life in a "fishbowl" is at times very demanding and very difficult. Each student body president operates within severe time limitations; trying to remain a student in good standing and the performance of all the demanding tasks required of the position. Candidates usually possess "tunnel vision" as illustrated by their platforms. Upon assuming office, one becomes aware of the daily crises, the unexpected, the "new problems" and the great frustration of operation within a sometimes hostile bureaucracy.

In addition, I found that many people have conflicting expectations of the president's role. Academia is repleat with elitism which demands and rewards the ideological and not necessarily the practical. I sight the above opinions only to request that thought be given before making "across the board" assessments and that one always remain aware of their biases. In closing I would say very selfishly that the day of my inauguration marked a "new day" because:

—it marked a cessation of grandstanding and headline grabbing.

—it represented a commitment to participation within and revision of the system.

—it was an attempt at consensus of political views as reflected in campus speakers, entertainment and Student Government personnel.

—it meant a position of corny "rah rah" enthusiasm and belief in the university and the people who comprise it.

—Raymond O. Gross
Student Body President



FACULTY RECITAL FRIDAY

. . . pianist David Wingate (center) is scheduled to perform

Faculty program includes Haydn and others

Baritone David Wingate, assisted by soprano Donna Jeffrey, pianist Harry Dunscombe and trumpeter Ralph Montgomery, will present a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 28 in Opperman Music Hall.

The program by the Florida State music faculty members will include a duet from Haydn's "Creation;" an aria from Handel's "Messiah;" songs by Schubert and several Russian composers; and an aria from Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah."

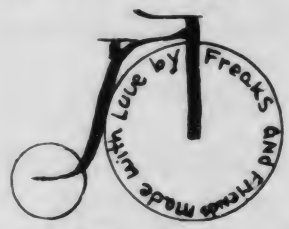
Wingate, an assistant professor, has had an active career as concert soloist, including performances in opera and oratorio. His most recent appearance was as Sharpless in the Italian performance of "Madame Butterfly" with the Florida State Opera.

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THURSDAY

9:15 a.m.—BEHIND THE HEADLINES—a discussion of the possible reunification of Germany.

11:30 a.m.—DASH OF DRAMA—excerpts from Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea."

5 p.m.—ALL THINGS CONSIDERED—a free form, once-a-day news approach from National Public Radio.

Nursing conference in Union today

The Fifth Annual Health Services and Nursing Placement Conference will be held today in the Union Ballroom. The conference brings to campus representatives from 30 hospitals of the Southeast to interview students in nursing and health-related areas for jobs.

"We've had sign-up schedules in the Placement Office for two weeks," said Jean McKenzie, secretary to the director of the Placement Office, "but we haven't been getting much response. So we're telling students that if they want to be interviewed by a certain hospital, they should just walk in and take their chances."

Positions offered will represent a wide variety of health-oriented careers including physical therapy, long-term care, counseling and public health.

There will be a coffee hour at 8 a.m. and the interviews will begin at 9, lasting until 5 p.m.

Capsule Comings

The Cinema Art Series presents "Finnegan's Wake," the 1965 film version of the James Joyce classic, at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Mary Ellen Bute directed this imaginative mixture of Joyce's visual and aural images.

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By Charley Butler
Flambeau staff

Don McLean flashed a friendly, warm smile when Robin Swicord, Ed Malles and I introduced ourselves Saturday night at the Tallahassee Sports Stadium.

McLean was resting and drinking a Coke in the back of a rented Winnebago travel van after his first show.

McLean is a very stable, sensitive performer, lacking the need for constant fawning required by so many stars.

"I perform in a calm, collected style; I treat the audience as I wish to be treated," McLean said. "If I wanted to, I could have them running after me, tearing off my clothes, but that is all high school stuff. I can walk very slowly from the stage to my dressing room and receive a couple of handshakes and a lot of hi's and hello Don's."



SINGER DON MCLEAN
. . . in Winnebago van
MALLES

He thrives on quiet and privacy, and plans to grant no more interviews, feeling they expose a portion of himself "reserved only for music."

McLean started playing rock and roll when he was young. "I still weave it into my programs. It's a very important part of my repertoire."

Six months ago he was unknown; currently he is one of the most popular singers in America, with "Miss American Pie" occupying the number one spot on national record charts.

"I've been walking under strange stars," McLean said, chuckling. "I knew 'Miss American Pie' would be a success when the album sold 40,000 copies the first week!"

McLean experiments with words and lyrics in his songs. "I try to create word pictures; I can express emotions, moods and even complete thoughts with just a phrase," he said.

Although he is well-educated, McLean holds only contempt for public schools. "I didn't like school, and I don't like talking about it. A person has a fucking chance in a million to be anything other than an automaton. I received my education in the streets, back roads and alleys. Schools stamp out people like cars, or Barbie dolls—or this damn truck (referring to the Winnebago)!"

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JU to face a top-shape Tribe tonight

By Kathie Price
Flambeau sports writer

Florida State's No. 10 ranked basketball team is in top condition and spirits for tonight's game against rival Jacksonville University in Tully at 7:30.

"I anticipate a close contest," said Coach Hugh Durham. "It will be a very emotional game as we have developed an intense rivalry over the past four or five years."

A win might place FSU in a position for a bid to the NCAA post-season tournaments. Both teams are in the running said Durham, but he doesn't think a loss will eliminate either team. "Of course," he added, "it will be beneficial to whoever wins."

Durham said the Seminoles have no special strategy planned. "We simply will do what we do best and make the other team adjust to us. You can have this philosophy when you have good players."

If Florida State's goal is to represent the school in the national tournaments, tonight will be a key game. The team is up and ready to play, according to Durham. "They want to win this as much and probably more than I do," he said.

The Seminoles met Jacksonville earlier in the season and won 90-83. With tonight's game being in Tully, and with 10 straight wins behind them, the Seminoles are favored. Another helpful factor for the 'Noles is Jacksonville's loss of 6-8 backup center Bob Nylin. Nylin was injured in practice last week and will be out for about six weeks.

Dave Brent, a seven foot sophomore who missed the action early this season because of a broken leg, will be on the court tonight for the Dolphins. Although he is not at full speed yet, Durham considers him a threat, but plans nothing different.

Florida State will be using a man to man defense most of the evening. "This is our best defense, and it's strong enough to do the job," said Durham. "We use the zone defense only as a change of pace. However, we did use it the second half of the Jacksonville game in December."

Because of the importance of the game, Durham said he will use the people who have proven themselves in the past. FSU's leading scorer, Ron King 6-4 has 309 points this season with a 19.3 average. He scored the most points (28) against Jacksonville last time.

Reggie Royals leads in rebounds this year with an average of 10.1 per game and 161 total rebounds. Not far behind is Lawrence McCray 6-11 and FSU's tallest player who has grabbed 147 rebounds with an average of 9.2 a game.

Florida State's little men, Greg Samuel, 5-8 and Otto Petty, 5-7 should add spice to the offensive game. Samuel has 74 assists and Petty has 71 this season.

The Seminoles are 15-2, both losses being away games against Hawaii. Opponents have not scored over 83 points this season, while FSU has run the score up to 134 against Valdosta State.

The Dolphins ran over Stetson University Monday night in a 107-82 victory. The team hit over half their shots from the floor.

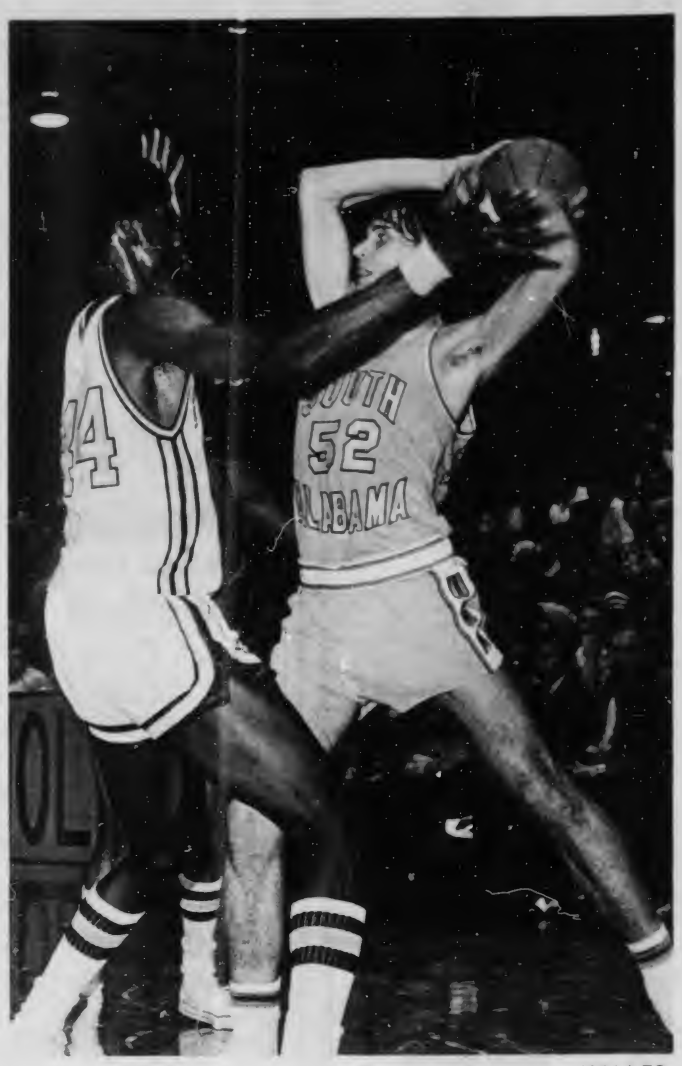
Ernie Fleming 6-8 scored the most points with 29 and guard Leon Benbow also 6-8 sank 22. Harold fox, a 6-2 All American guard and one of the scoring threats from FSU's last meeting with the Dolphins, made 19 of the points against the Hatters. Brent came up with eight points. Abe Stewart 6-7 will offer competition in rebounds. He nabbed 20 at the last game against FSU.

Florida State will be bouncing back after a close two point win over Georgia Tech last Saturday in Atlanta. "We have no injuries," Durham said Tuesday, crossing his fingers. "The game is almost impossible to predict but I expect it will be exciting and played well on both sides," he said.

Durham added that student support could very well be a factor in the outcome of the game. "I think it was for the Houston game. The fans are really loyal, coming to all the games, considering the facility we play in," he said.

Tonight's game was sold out Monday afternoon.

The freshmen also face Jacksonville tonight at 5:15. The Baby 'Noles will be stabbing for their first win this season. In the last game, the sixth of the year, the team lost by four points to South Alabama.



MALLES

LAWRENCE LAYING ON A LITTLE DEFENSE
. . . big 6-11 McCray needs big defensive effort tonight against Jacksonville Dolphins.

Seminoles level off in tenth place

It's now unanimous. The Florida State basketball team is No. 10 in the nation according to the two wire service polls released Tuesday.

FSU's position remained stable in the United Press poll after the Seminoles squirmed by Georgia Tech 71-69 and defeated South Alabama 105-72 in the previous week's action. In AP, however, the Seminoles passed by South Carolina on the weekly ratings to take over the 10th spot.

UCLA, for the first week this season, polled all of the first place votes in both polls to lead convincingly. Marquette remained second in both lists but the big move was made by the now 12-1 Louisville Cardinals.

After losing their opening game with Florida in Gainesville, the Cardinals have reeled off 12 straight and now are up to third in UPI and fourth in AP. Long Beach State holds down fourth and third in those respective polls.

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AP POLL		UPI POLL	
1. UCLA (14-0)	860	1. UCLA (14-0)	350
2. Marquette (14-0)	772	2. Marquette (14-0)	294
3. Long Beach State (15-1)	582	3. Louisville (12-1)	205
4. Louisville (12-1)	523	4. Long Beach St. (15-1)	190
5. North Carolina (12-2)	483	5. North Carolina (12-2)	180
6. Ohio State (11-2)	412	6. Ohio State (11-2)	166
7. Southern Cal (11-2)	353	7. Southern Cal (11-2)	123
8. Virginia (12-1)	301	8. South Carolina (10-3)	77
9. Penn (10-2)	258	9. Penn (10-2)	76
10. FLORIDA STATE (15-2)	241	10. FLORIDA STATE (15-2)	54
11. South Carolina (10-3)	232	11. Virginia (12-1)	45
12. SW Louisiana (12-1)	227	12. SW Louisiana (12-1)	37
13. Brigham Young (12-2)	151	13. Brigham Young (12-2)	34
14. Marshall (14-2)	95	14. Minnesota (10-3)	13
15. Hawaii (15-1)	61	15. Missouri (13-2)	11
16. Minnesota (10-3)	60	16. Maryland (11-2)	10
17. Princeton (14-3)	39	17. Princeton (10-3)	9
18. Maryland (11-2)	19	18. Marshall (14-2)	7
19. Northern Illinois (10-1)	18	19. (tie) Hawaii (15-1)	5
20. Missouri (13-2)	16	(tie) Fordham (10-4)	5

Channel 11 carries color game telecast

Only 4,500 people will be able to cramp into Tully Gym tonight to see the Florida State Seminoles take on Jacksonville University in the biggest home game of the year. All other wishing to view the contest may do so, however, by tuning on Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m.

WFSU, using remote visual facilities from WJXT in Jacksonville and audio equipment furnished by WTNT radio in Tallahassee, will carry the color broadcast of the game at that time.

The picture will be the same that is beamed back to Jacksonville with the exception of the commercial portions which will be deleted.

For those going to the game, however, the doors to the gym will be opened 5 p.m. Athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen said that the reason for the late opening is to try to avoid the rush of students with unreserved seats trying to get good places to sit.

The freshman contest with the Dolphin frosh playing the winless Seminole frosh will begin at 5:15 p.m.

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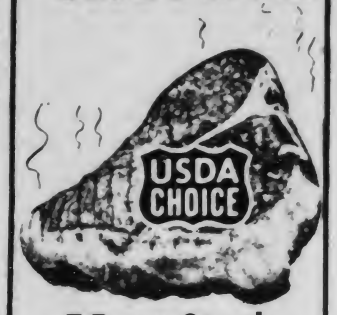
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Weightlifting is an individual sport that requires a man to work on his own. It also involves individual efforts to win like the ones pictured.

On the left is Rich Givens of the Florida State Weightlifting Club. To his right is the star of the FSU team, Art Johnson.

Recently these two men represented Florida State extremely well in the Florida Association AAU Weightlifting Championships held on the campus of Florida Tech in Orlando.

Givens, who competes in the bantamweight division, took an easy first place in Orlando with a total of 450 pounds in his three lifts. Givens had a 140-pound press and snatch and he cleaned and jerked 170 pounds.

Johnson, a light-heavyweight, took his class as he totaled 795 pounds to far out-distance second. His strongest event was also the clean and jerk with a 295-pound effort. He also had a 270-pound press and 230-pound snatch.

FSU placed second in the overall standings with FTU first. Florida was third.

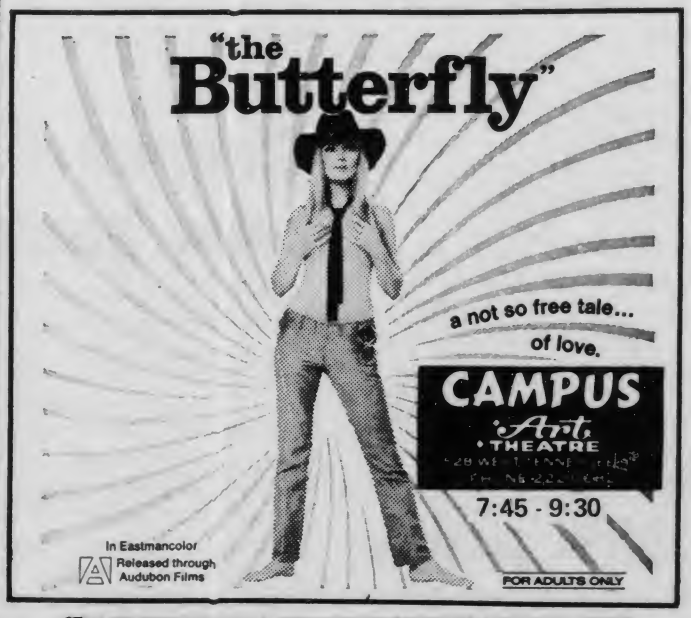
Wrestlers split in series; play matches this weekend

Florida State split in a three-way meet at Florida A&M this past Saturday and now looks forward to two matches at home this weekend.

The Seminole grapplers took a 24-9 decision from the Rattlers of FAMU Saturday, but in another match with powerful Florida Tech, FSU lost 27-11.

Two individuals shined for the Tribe. The first was Bob Casella, a Seminole who had missed two weeks of practice due to an illness. He still managed to shake off the handicap and defeat both of his opponents in the 177-pound division. He pinned his man from FTU and took the measure of the star of FAMU, Winston Palmore, 7-6.

The only other double winner for the Tribe was Jay Tiedeberg in the 167-pound division. He took a decision from his Tech opposition and pinned his man from FAMU.





Salley wins in basketball

Salley Hall looks like one of the teams to beat in women's intramural basketball this winter as it rolled to a win Monday 27-8 over Magnolia Hall in a game at Montgomery Gym.

In the only other basketball game played Monday, the Independents took a game from Phi Mu 22-11. Gilchrist won a forfeit victory over Sigma Kappa.

In badminton action played Monday, Sharon Whittisey took Lynn Friedman 11-0, 11-2 and in doubles action, Chiquita Sanford and Whittisey defeated Holly Horton and Becky Boone 15-3, 15-1.

Joanne Abraham defeated Jeanne Holtzclan in table tennis 21-5, 21-6.

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Miller leads Krabs to big win over the Sprint-Outs

In Independent Basketball action of Sunday, Steve Miller's 12 points put his team, the Krabs, ahead for a 46-41 victory over the Sprint-Outs. Mike Maier hit for 19. The Stiffs edged out Delta Sigma Pi 31-27 with Tim Flemming netting 13 and Ron Garver netting 15 points.

P.F.G. slapped the Coits with a 61-33 defeat. Bill Perrone had 16 points for the winners and Gary Simpson scored 11 for the losers. Jack Llewellyn led PEK past the Buzzards for their second win of the season 59-44. Llewellyn scored 12 points and Elwood McElhney hit 14 for the Buzzards. The Shysters brushed aside Alpha Kappa Psi 67-29 with Russ Forkey hitting for 16 points. Ken Haysys had 17 points for the losers.

The Ball Hawks out-muscled the Jocks 52-36. J. W. McKinnie had 15 points for the Jocks. The Foundation Flunkies won their second game as they slipped by Non-Violent Group 30-22. Kip Brantley was the game's high scorer with 13 points. The Recreation Majors crippled the Old Ladies 64-39. Tod Litchfield was the high scorer with 23 points. Rudy Neisel led the Ladies with 17 points.

The Ace Bandages again wrapped up its opponent, the Dudes, 45-35 for their second win of the season. Jim Howard connected for 20 points for the winners.

In some Dorm games, Smith 4th B lost to Smith 10th 54-18. Albert Johnson was high scorer with 15 points. Smith 9th B defeated Smith 7th 34-28 with Stephen Elkins getting 19 points. Bob Richmond led his Smith 4th A to a 58-39 mauling of Smith 6th. Richmond had the game's high of 21 points.



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Table Tennis
4:30 p.m.

Table 1	Beals vs. Hoffman
Table 2	Windrove vs. Cosgrave
Table 3	Cole vs. Eiland
Table 4	Phillips vs. Petouski
Table 5	Mast vs. Maido

5:15 p.m.

Table 1	Johnson vs. Hoffman
Table 2	Soud vs. Roberta
Table 3	Beals vs. Windrove
Table 4	Cole vs. Petowski
Table 5	Eiland vs. Maido

Badminton
4:30 p.m.

Court 1	O'Howell vs. Romans
Court 2	Walker vs. Heller

Basketball

Court 6	Gold Dusters vs. Jennie Murphree
Court 12	Deviney vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Court 208	Dorman vs. Alpha Omega Pi

GAMES OF THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Basketball

Court 6	Duval vs. Broward
Court 208	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Pi

Table Tennis
4:30 p.m.

Table 1	Weischedel vs. Thobe
Table 2	Ladner vs. Home
Table 3	Carter vs. Ziegler
Table 4	Rouse vs. Forr
Table 5	Rawlins vs. Averitt

5:15 p.m.

Table 1	Ream vs. Langer
Table 2	Blanton vs. Brown
Table 3	Udory vs. Menka
Table 4	Christian-Hoffman vs. Rosasco-Rosasco
Table 5	Pate-Boehmer vs. Godwin-Harris

Badminton
4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Abraham vs. Ellis
Court 2	Bailey vs. Ann Rosasco
Court 3	Sargeant vs. mry Rosasco
Court 4	Beaton vs. Shadwell

5:15 p.m.

Court 1	Reagan-Zeigler vs. Harp-Pierce
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Dolphins toss FSU for loss

By Kathie Price
Flambeau staff

Jacksonville University held off a determined bid by Florida State in the closing minutes of last night's basketball game to win an 84-82 victory before a sellout crowd of 4,200.

FSU, losing by six with 1:22 left in the game, made the score 80-76 on two free throws by Otis Cole, then stole the ball and closed the gap to two after Reggie Royals scored with 1:13 left to play.

Cole put the ball into play after the Seminoles again gained possession, but the Dolphins' Leon Benbow stole it and passed downcourt to Abe Stewart, who canned two on a fast break to put JU back on top by four.

Cole took the ball again and threw to Ron King who scored, making the score 82-80. Following a time out, a foul was called on King and Benbow clinched the game for Jacksonville with two free throw shots, making the score 84-80. The Seminoles threw their last efforts into the game with one second to go. Point man Greg Samuel left the game with a knee injury and Cole made the final basket, with Florida State losing by only two points.

Florida State led several times during an exciting first half. The team was never more than three points behind. The game was tied 31-31 with 6:32 to go. Rowland Garrett sank a basket for the Seminoles and Royals made the score 35-31 with 5:57 left on another field goal.

The Dolphins' green giant, 7-0 David Brent, came in the game with FSU leading 38-33. Despite Brent's entrance into the

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WOOD

LAST SEMINOLE CHANCE GETS AWAY FROM OTIS COLE
. . . steal by Leon Benbow (20) insured 84-82 victory for Jacksonville

Rally emphasizes black politics

By LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau staff

"Brothers and sisters, today we are here to honor the birthday of Angela Davis and other political prisoners. Angela Davis is a political prisoner today, but you could be in her position tomorrow!" said John Burt, Black Student Union president, at the Davis rally yesterday.

Burt emphasized that black people are becoming more political. "Blacks are realizing, as Malcolm X said, we are all being held prisoners and are subject to oppression, by the same person, be he militant, moderate, tom or the white man."

Other political prisoners discussed were the Quincy Five, George L. Jackson, and the inmates of Attica. Eddie Bell, editor of the *Black Voice*, gave an overview of the Quincy Five situation. Sandy Edwards, a member of the BSU, read the contents of the letter which was a reply of gratitude for

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Candidates to speak

Candidates for Student Government president will speak to interested students tomorrow beginning at 12:15 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium. The program, part of the Union Program Council Forum Committee's Free Speech Soapbox, will last until 2 p.m. and will allow the students to question and listen to the candidates.

Meanwhile, Robert Young, elections commissioner announced that three students had failed to meet the grade point average requirement to run for SG positions. The students who will be withdrawn are Herbert Fluitt of the All-Together Party who was campaigning for Union Board seat No. 1; Leonard Schildhouse, of the New Right Coalition Party (NRCP) who competed for Union Board seat No. 3; and John Dempsey, Activist Students Party (ASP) who had sought the No. 2 seat on the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB).

Commissioner Young also announced that all candidates will appear on Tuesday's ballot in alphabetical order according to their last names, and not according to their party affiliations.

Quorum rarely met

Absences plague Senate

By Len Majors
Flambeau staff

Student Senate was punctuated last night by numerous halts in the proceedings as presidential candidates and other senators whisked in and out, creating repeated failures at achieving a quorum.

During the approximately 30 minutes of regular session, the Senate passed two bills, killed one, and approved the appointment of a six-member board.

The Senate allocated $360 to the FSU Karate Club so the club could host a black belt instructor from New Orleans. The instructor will give demonstrations and hold special clinics while in Tallahassee. The bill allocating the money was sponsored by Sen. Bob Krieger.

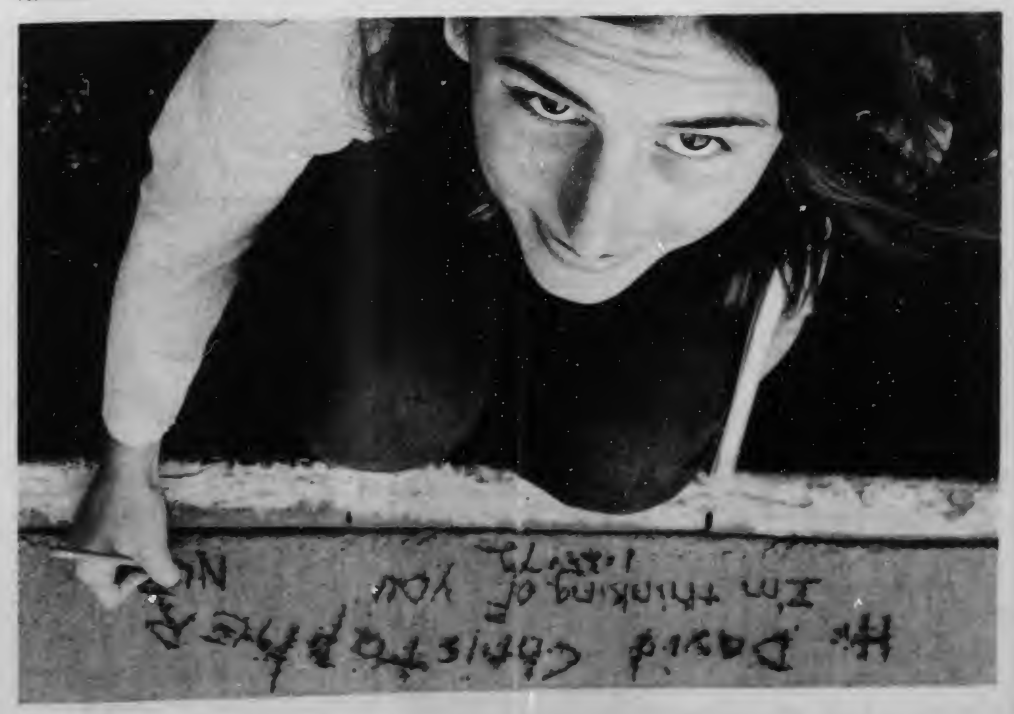
Also passed by Senate was a bill, introduced by Sen. Danny Pietrodangelo, granting a budget change to the India Association. This makes it possible for that group to hold a special program Jan. 28.

The Senate killed a bill by Sen. Charles Thompson that would create a special committee to investigate those organizations financed through Student Government that advertise in the Flambeau.

The Senate appointed five women and one man to the board of directors of the Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women. Named were Leslie Dee, a sophomore active as a lobbyist in the Florida Legislature; Mary Francis Hauer, a junior and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority; and Nesta King, student senator.

Also named were Irene Ball, student senator; Brian Dusseault, former news editor and member of Student Senate; and Len Majors, Flambeau reporter.

Senate was adjourned when it was discovered that there was no quorum available to act on a measure which would have expressed Senate's approval of the Flambeau's efforts at challenging the abortion referral statutes.



FOR ALL TIME—*Somebody cares for David Christopher, and generations unknown will know it. This FSU coed was captured in the act by Flambeau fotog Jax Dempsey.*

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Will vote again
Committee abolishes BOR

The House Education Committee initially voted 12-6 for a bill abolishing the Board of Regents Wednesday, but then put off final action on the bill until next Wednesday.

Rep. Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, who cast one of the 12 votes for the bill, told the committee as he voted that he was doing so only for the purpose of calling for reconsideration of the bill.

Since only those who vote on the prevailing side can move for reconsideration, Turlington was then able to make the motion as soon as the vote was completed. The matter was then automatically left pending until next Wednesday.

Turlington said he opposed the abolition of the Board of Regents because he felt higher education should be governed by a separate board specifically set up for universities—not by a proposed board having authority over all levels of education.

Rep. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, committee chairman, said he favored abolishing the Regents in order to allow one board to govern kindergarten through universities as recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew's Citizens Committee on Education.

The committee Tuesday passed a proposed constitutional amendment that would carry out the Citizens Committee's recommendations to establish an appointive board with over-all education powers. The proposal would have the board take over the cabinet's education duties and replace the elected education commissioner with an appointed official.

House sources said the education board reorganization would be accepted by the senate only if it was accompanied by the bill abolishing the Regents—a goal of Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter.

Race tension builds again in Marianna

An NAACP leader said Wednesday racial tension is building up again in Jackson County and could lead to "armed conflict" over an incident in which a white boy allegedly took a gun to school.

The Rev. R. N. Gooden, State Youth Director of the NAACP, said the tensions over the expulsion of five black students from Marianna High School earlier this month had cooled down after blacks marched to Tallahassee Tuesday and talked to Gov. Reubin Askew.

But when the blacks returned to Marianna Tuesday and learned a white boy had allegedly taken a loaded gun to school but had not been expelled, the tension rose again, Gooden said.

World News

On Nixon's peace plan:

Following are comments on President Nixon's proposed peace plan.

The country's presidential hopefuls divided sharply Wednesday over President Nixon's new peace proposals, but even his critics agreed that it was a political stroke that could dim the Vietnam War as a campaign issue.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., condemned Nixon's Tuesday night speech. But Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., rallied behind the President.

"I'm not looking for a fight," said Humphrey, who lost to Nixon in the 1968 presidential campaign. "I'm looking for peace."

Muskie called the Nixon plan "a welcome initiative" and Jackson, comparing it to one he broached several months ago, said he hoped the Communist Chinese would pressure Hanoi to accept it after Nixon's visit to Peking next month.

McGovern, however, said Nixon's plan "really calls on the other side to surrender their position of advantage and strength in advance."

McCarthy, a peace candidate four years ago, said the Nixon plan was "simply a repetition, with a few frills, of the nation's stand since 1968."

PARIS—North Vietnam Wednesday rejected President Nixon's peace plan as a "sham peace" and charged he broke his pledge not to reveal secret talks held here by Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. The Viet Cong also turned thumbs down on Nixon's proposals.

"We have often pointed out that Mr. Nixon talked one way and acted another," the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said.

"He spoke of sham peace but made real war," the statement said in attacking Nixon's eight point plan.

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday that months of secret peace talks in Paris foundered on North Vietnam's adamant insistence on a formula that would guarantee Communist control of South Vietnam.

Disclosing that the United States at one point offered to withdraw all its troops by next Aug. 1, Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, said differences on side issues had been reduced to "manageable proportions."

He said North Vietnam had agreed in principle to a ceasefire covering all of Indochina, but that the talks deadlocked on Communist political demands which the United States will never accept.

Quick dock strike action urged

WASHINGTON—Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson told Congress Wednesday a voluntary settlement of the West Coast dock strike was hopeless and urged quick action on President Nixon's proposal for a compulsory settlement to save the economy from further harm.

CPE classes today

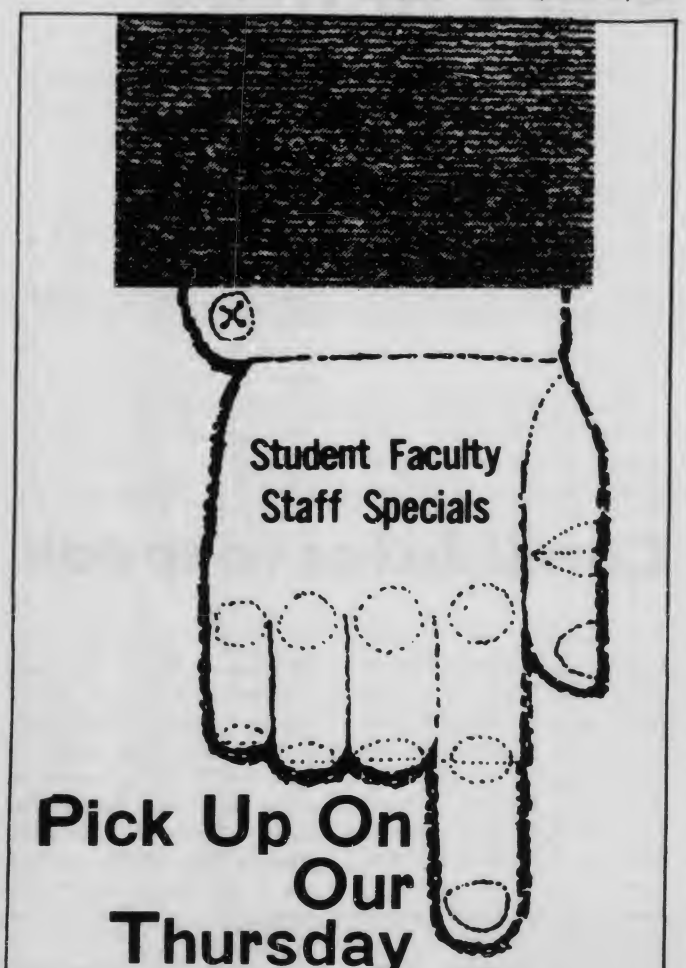
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WEATHER

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

Mostly cloudy skies and mild temperatures may be expected in the Tallahassee area today. There is a chance of showers throughout the day.

Temperatures, however, will remain on the mild side with highs today near 70 degrees and a low tonight of only around 55 degrees. Winds will be gusty near showers but otherwise 10-15 mph and out of the east.



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MALLES

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. . . during Angela Davis rally outside Moore Auditorium.

FSU presents symposium on 'The search for Identity'

The Florida State University Comparative Literature Circle presents part I of its symposia on "The Search for Identity," today and tomorrow in Moore Auditorium.

Today's programs begin at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Topics of the symposia are " Is the Quest A Myth?" (3:30 p.m.) and "Quest For The Absolute: The Myth Of the Artist As God In Modern Literature," (8 p.m.).

Brooks Otis, professor of classics at the University of North Carolina, will be speaking at the afternoon session. Maurice Beebe, professor of English at Temple University and editor of the *Journal of Modern Literature* will speak at the evening performance.

Tomorrow's schedule includes "The Quest For Aesthetic Truth: Croce And Coleridge," at 10:15 a.m. (also in Moore), and "The Myth Of The Quest, Or Hermann Hesse's Quest For Myth," at 3:30 p.m.

Speaking at the morning session will be G.N.G. Orsini, professor and chairman of Comparative Literature at the University of Wisconsin. Theodore Ziolkowski, professor of Modern Language at Princeton University will host the afternoon session.

Part II of "The Search for Identity" takes place on Feb. 24 and 25. Topics include "The Interior 'Night Journey' In Fiction And Reality," "From Balzac To Celine: What Hope Below?" and "Three Descents: Dostoevsky, Camus, Faulkner."

Each lecture will be followed by discussion panel consisting of the symposium speakers and with the audience as participants.

'Coming Together': theme for Parents' Weekend

"Coming Together" will be the theme of Parents' Weekend, slated for Feb. 18-19. Parents of students living in residence halls on the campus have been invited for a two-day program designed to acquaint them with campus life.

Sponsored by the Office of Residence Hall Counseling, the program will get underway on Friday, Feb. 18, with registration in the residence halls. Saturday morning there will be an orientation meeting and group discussions. Three dormitories will maintain interest centers where parents can visit to talk over campus issues and policies with students. Representatives from the residence hall counseling staff, faculty and students will be active participants in all phases of the program.

Luncheons will be held in each dormitory at noon, hosted by dorm residents. During the afternoon, there will be a reception at which President Stanley Marshall will make a short address. Administrators and members of the Office of Student Affairs will also be on hand to answer questions. During breaks in the program, parents may want to take tours of the campus or attend any of the campus activities.

Friday night, Florida State plays Georgia Tech in basketball in Tully Gym. Parents may order tickets for the game in advance by writing the Office of Residence Counseling, Bryan Hall. A list of hotel accommodations is also available. Other activities during the weekend include an opera and a dance program which parents may also want to attend.

Parents who wish to participate in the program are urged to notify the Residence Counseling Office as soon as possible, using previously mailed registration forms.

Application due for financial aid

Students interested in applying for financial assistance for the 1972-73 academic year must have their applications in by Feb. 15, to the Office of Financial Aid.

The deadline applies to all aid programs and any applications received after the deadline will be processed in order of receipt, dependent on fund availability.

Forms are available at the financial aid office. Applicants must have their parents complete either the College Scholarship Service's Parents' Confidential Statement or the American College Testing Program's Family Financial Statement, both of which may be obtained from an academic counselor or the financial aid office. Either statement must be completed by Feb. 15 even if a student claims self-supporting status.

To be eligible for financial assistance, a student must show financial need, be a full-time student or accepted for admission as a full-time student, and maintain a 2.0 average. Students do not have to be accepted for admission to the university to apply for assistance, however, because financial awards are not made until the student is admitted.

Davis

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donations to the George Jackson Prison Movement from the mother of George Jackson.

"We have been taught to mourn and weep when our loved ones are slaughtered by this system. It is a technique of misdirection conceived, fashioned and perpetrated by the Fascist-Corporatists for us to expend our hatred and bitterness in tears, rather than in biting the hand that is killing us. My son said, 'We must learn how to fight.'" said Mrs. Georgia Jackson.

Audrey Randolph, member of the BSU, defined the political prisoner as a person who is oppressed or imprisoned as a result of injustice and his struggle for survival in the United States. Most political prisoners who don't conform to the establishment are individualistic and want change. Randolph added that the condition of prisoners a family affair.

Several people spoke about Angela Davis, stating that her oppression was the result of activities which brought about change—changes which did not and could not conform with the present day society. Therefore Davis is now a political prisoner who has been unjustly prosecuted.

"Blacks will continue to acknowledge birthdays and special occasions for celebration, however, the main purpose of our efforts is to build where these people have left off. We want to form strategy from their mistakes and their accomplishments," said Burt in conclusion.



Women's Center first open house

An open house for all FSU women is being held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today to announce the opening of the FSU women's center at its temporary headquarters on the second floor of the Union.

Located in the old ombudsman's office (women's lounge) across from the women's restroom, the Women's Center will be offering coffee, other refreshments, and introductory literature.

According to an organizer of the center, the literature will include birth control information and the abortion literature which led to the arrest of student body presidential candidate, Nesta King.

After the open house the center is to remain to develop a feeling of kinship among women and encourage the leadership ability to community and college women, the spokesman said.

Program ideas include study groups, a library, child care, a counseling center, and a directory.

Jackson visits here

U.S. Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will visit FAMU, FSU and the Leon County Courthouse tomorrow.

After Jackson's address at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in Marianna, he will arrive in Tallahassee tonight at 10.

Jackson's schedules includes a brief visit in the office of President Benjamin Perry of FAMU at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. he will deliver an address to the students at FAMU at Lee Hall. At 10:45 he will address the students of FSU at the Union State Room. And, at 11:15 a.m. he will visit President Marshall.

Jackson will leave Tallahassee at 11:30 a.m. for Birmingham.

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editorials

Ground cleared for progress

Perhaps President Stanley Marshall's most important statement to Student Senate Tuesday was the one that called for honesty and candor in student-administration relationships.

Honesty and candor were the two main attributes of his activity and service fees budget proposal: honesty in his review of the present situation; candor in his appraisal of current hopes for change.

Any student with any degree of awareness of the present structure is entirely cognizant of the power of the president of the university to exercise control over student budgets and student courts.

Marshall went to great lengths to point out that this power is conferred by the Board of Regent's Operating Manual and is reiterated in the student body handbook, the Pow Wow.

Marshall also referred to former Attorney General Earl Faircloth's opinion that clarified the legal nature of such control and the university president's inability to alter it.

It was with this background that Marshall explained his actions in raising student allocations to the intercollegiate athletic program, and in setting per capita allocations for the Health Center, the University Union, student publications and athletics.

And it was with this background that Marshall made a somewhat tentative proposal to Student Senate last night.

It was evident in the past, and Marshall reiterated it, that certain things, like per capita allocations, are really determined not by Student Senate, but by the administration through the University Budget Committee, which has student representation. Such things have not been, and will not be, in the realm of student appropriations.

The new proposal would grant the Student Senate more autonomy in the allocation of the organizations and activities fees. The Senate would be granted the same status as any other branch of the university—the authority to allocate funds just as long as the allocations were lawful and complied with Board of Regents policy and the university's rules and regulations.

This step, though small, is a welcome one, since organizations and activities fees are perhaps the funds which come closest to the student's own interests. Under this category comes the Circus, the intramural athletic program, and student government itself.

Still, it must be remembered that this is just one step in what should be a continuing effort in gaining student involvement and authority over the rules, regulations and budget allocations which affect student lives while at Florida State.

Marshall is to be applauded for his efforts to understand and communicate and his attempt to break ground for a compromise or a new approach. Still he is to be held to his word when he says he seeks additional student input.

"Any reasonable suggestions will be discussed and given serious consideration," he said. First among them is that the Senate be given direct and weighted input into the over-all per capita allocations of the activities and service fees. From there, the Senate should have a say into where the money goes after it is allocated.

We feel that this suggestion is a serious one and deserves deep consideration. We hope President Marshall will keep his promise and agree with us.

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Smokey the Dope says:



John Peebles sat on the beach, staring at a footprint washing over in the sweep of seawater. Smaller than most of the others in the sand, it had been stepped into space by someone of indeterminate stride, left to be filled now by the welling tide.

Peebles was rapt, as if transfixed by the rhythmic mutation going on before him. Thickening water rushed down and over the mark, its shape receding with every wave. Softening, weakening, its successive disfiguring was the meter of time primal, moving to contort and crumble in an eventuality of formlessness. It looked to Peebles like some obscure shape one might see in a dulled and peeling mirror, a half-remembered symbol of forgotten meaning.

He looked up, out to the ocean, then back to the top of the dune. There, his wife sat against the sun in some mystery of mood, watching their boy, whose ninth birthday it was. Nearby, the child had built three strangely symmetrical structures in the sand, shaping and sculpting them into vague towers. Peebles looked at his son.

The boy was walking toward the disappearing shape on the beach, ambling through the sinking dunes, the sun burning his back. Peebles looked at the print again; now it was only a tiny crater, as if some accident of time and space had struck the shore ever so slightly.

The child stood over it a while, then asked, "Whose footprint is that?"

Peebles looked up at the boy standing in the surf, waves covering both their feet. The pail they had given him after the the song, the briefly lit candles, hung in the child's fist, half full of sand. His son, nine years!

Peebles looked down. The footprint was a hollow pattern, the sweep of a hand, nearly level with the beach. Behind it, his eyes followed the tracks in the sand leading to the three baking towers.

"Dad?"

In a moment the mark would be gone, forever washed away; a moment that was to his father a lifetime, a second.



graduate korner

Organized reform may work if direct confrontation doesn't

University students from time immemorial have been concerned with changing the structure of society. There has been no agreed-upon method for accomplishing this end. Generally, demonstrations have been used and if they have been ineffectual, a direct confrontation with the controlling power was arranged.

This was the case with the challenge to dormitory visitation which occurred during the fall quarter. First, student wishes were made known. When this brought no satisfactory response from the administration, a demonstration was planned. Seeing the futility of this effort, students conducted a sit-in in an attempt to force the issue. When this tactic did not work, the entire issue was dropped.

Successful revision of the policies might have been accomplished, however, if the students had followed a more structured system of instituting change. There are five recognized phases that can be used as a guide for altering the structure or mechanism of an institution or for changing the manner in which various organizations or parts of organizations relate to each other.

Phase One is the development of a need for change. Prior to the establishment of a process for planned change, the problems causing stress within a system must be defined in terms of problem awareness. That is, there must be a desire for change.

Quite often the best way to facilitate change is to obtain help from an interested but uninvolved party. This individual is referred to as the change agent and must be influential with all of the groups or individuals involved. His role is to negotiate with one group on behalf of the other group, the client system, which he represents.

See GRADUATE, page 5

voice from the wilderness

Hubert is a scared, coy, fakey 60-year-old run-of-the-mill candidate just like all the others we will see for the next decade

I shook the hand of Hubert Horatio Humphrey (D-Minn.) on the third floor of the Union the other night.

He was scared.

I met with Hubert Horatio Humphrey along with several others in the Holiday Inn the same night.

He was coy.

I watched Hubert Horatio Humphrey in the Secretary of State's office the next morning.

He was fakey.

Up on the Union's third floor, Humphrey had just run into Larry Berteau, our Jesus Christ figure extraordinaire. Digging the shoulder length hair of our News Editor and glancing aside to the same of our Editor, Hubert jumped back and let the body guards forge his way.

Humphrey is 60 and he is tireless and he is trying again, but his mind is old and his poise is fake and his mind is plastic and his facelift and makeup is too, too obvious.

Like McGovern and Muskie and Nixon and a host of others, Humphrey is pouncing on your eager little mind to acclaim himself the savior of '72.

Do not buy it, for it is false.

Getting it together takes a person of integrity, and whatever other qualities the candidates for president have right now, integrity is not one of them.

Integrity, by my definition, is simply the capacity to stay of the same mind day in and day out for as long as possible.

Either blacks and browns and reds are equal or they are not.

I don't really think a lot of you will dig this, but I'd rather have Georgie Wallace president than Humphrey, for Georgie has the same thing going all year around, for all groups and for all purposes.

You might not get the action you like with Wallace, but you will get action.

With Humphrey, you will get



CAMPANARO

the same thing as Nixon, i.e.,

"Let me say this about that: The continuity of specific abstracts is dependent upon actions initiated by my advisors. Therefore, I shall investigate the situation and when proposals result, I shall institute whatever action necessary to improve the situation."

In one word, commonly used by the speech-writers themselves:

"Bullshit."

There are few presidential candidates on the national scene to give you the key element of integrity.

The above is a statement I wholly believe; the below is a statement I wish to conceive:

Let's brew our own; let's grow our own; let's do it ourselves.

I am suggesting a student rebellion. In a half century, students have grown from three percent to sixteen percent of the population.

If we decrease the restrictions on degree requirements, which is really just a way to keep kids busy until the labor market opens up for them, we can have as many as fifty percent of the 18 to 25 population in college by the year 1984.

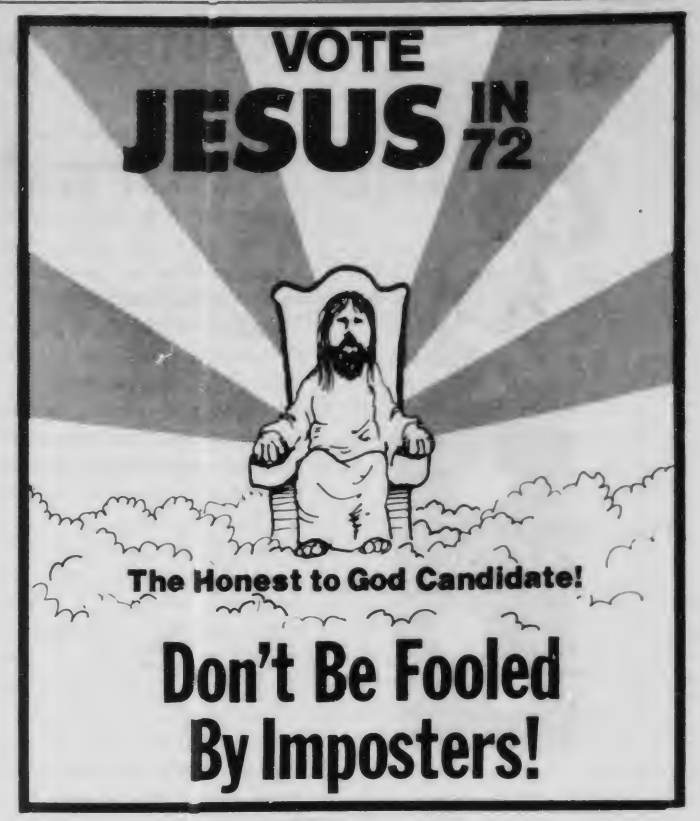
I chose that year, not because I believe in literary prophecy, but because there is a distinct possibility the subculture will have encompassed about half the country by then.

Of course, I am relying on your integrity and your inability to "make it in the real world" and your insistence on a better way of life.

But if I am right, it does not matter who is elected this year; it does not matter who runs for office next time; it does not matter what the establishment does, for between now and the time that we take over, the transition will simply be more mediocracy along the line of Tricky-Dick "Miltown" Nixon.

But if you think I am wrong—and here comes the contradiction of the day—please support Linda Jeness for President in 1972.

—Andy Campanaro



rumblings

...but this candidate is scheduled to run in the next decade

Glancing over the political fare offered the American voter this year, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the candidates are not exaggerating when they talk about the problems facing the country. America is in a hell of a fix.

Unfortunately, these candidates are not the answers to the problems. There seems to be only one solution.

Therefore, I am today formally declaring my candidacy for the Presidency of the United States.

In 1988, as soon as I'm old enough.

There are two significant things about this announcement.

First of all, it makes me the first announced candidate for that race. Second, it is the second formal announcement to take place in Tallahassee this year.

I regret that it is the esteemed Governor of Alabama who shares that dubious honor with me, but I live here, he doesn't, so I have more right to declare here than he does.

I am completely serious about running in that year. Endorsements of my candidacy will be welcomed, as will contributions to my campaign fund. Send all donations to the "Bonapfel for President" fund, U-6606.

I couldn't ask for support unless I could give some indication of where I stand on the issues. Unfortunately, lacking a crystal ball, I find it difficult to tell you what the issues will be, much less where I will stand on them.

(All of this assumes that there will be a United States in 1988.)

However, perhaps I can lend some insight by predicting my thoughts on the issues if present trends continue.

First, immediately upon election, I pledge to withdraw all troops from the Indochinese sub-continent. I feel that 20 years of Vietnamization is enough.

Second, I promise a solution to, or at least an honest explanation of, the economic situation. I would hope to come up with something more equitable and successful than Mr. Nixon's wage freeze as a cure for the nation's economic ills, which, if present trends continue, will still plague this nation.

Third, I can say unequivocally that I am dedicated to the liberation of all people, especially those who have not gotten much free attention.

Take fat people, for example. Everyone is always putting us down.

Blacks, gays, women, all have their liberation fronts. Simply because some of us have larger fronts is no reason for being the objects of scorn.

I haven't decided which party to run with yet, but I know it won't be the American Independent or the Socialist Workers.

Other plans are far from definite.

Briefly, I will run in every primary, I will promise nothing in exchange for support—financial or otherwise—that I do not personally believe in, or honestly think I can deliver. I will not permit any kind of cover-up or unnecessary secrecy or destroying of documents and papers to hide mistakes, I will be completely honest.

And I won't seek a second term.

You can save this and refer to it in 1988.

I'll be saying the same things.

—Paul Bonapfel

graduate korner

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Part of Phase One is developing the desire to seek help from a change agent in bringing about change. In terms of the dormitory visitation example, this phase of planned change would entail a desire to change the visitation policies and a desire to secure the help of a change agent representing the students. This agent would most likely be someone not involved with the university and having influence in the community of Tallahassee.

The second phase of organized reform is the establishment of a working relationship with the change agent. Effective lines of communication must be set up so the agent can understand the need of his client system for help. The two parties must agree to the appropriateness of his kind of help. The client system must understand the type and amount of effort needed in working with its change agent.

The arrangement between the two must be thoroughly understood. If the client system is a group or organization, as is the case in the dormitory visitation situation, establishing the second phase of change could produce severe procedural difficulties. One part of the client system could be more ready to accept change from the change agent than other parts of the client system. Who is to deal with the change agent? These and other difficulties would have to be worked out.

Phase three is working toward change. There are three sub-phases in it. The first is clarification of the client system's problem. Exactly what is desired must be verbalized. The change agent must know why these reforms are sought. Deciding on the methods of accomplishing reform is the second sub-phase. All the possibilities of action must be considered before the best ones are selected.

The final sub-phase is the converting of intentions into actual change efforts. There are many problems at this point which may sabotage the whole process. Acceptance of the change efforts from other parts of the system, and from adjacent systems, must be obtained. For example, other University organizations must support the reforms sought in dormitory visitation policies. If they act against the reforms, change will be more difficult to accomplish.

Another problem is obtaining feedback on the consequences of the change effort.

After change has been accomplished, the next task is to make sure it will remain stable. This is the fourth phase of plannedchange. Many times after the change effort is completed, the reforms which have been won tend to slowly disappear. Evaluation and feedback are necessary periodically.

Lastly, the relationship between the client system and the change agent must be concluded. Termination can pose many unique problems. Many times the client system is heavily dependent upon the change agent. Before termination can be achieved, this dependency must be eliminated. Also, before the client can manage by itself it must master methods of problem-solving so it can cope with future problems.

Only when independence is again achieved can change be considered complete.

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Padmini presents evening of Indian dances

An evening of Indian dances will be presented Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The Indian dancer Padmini will be performing, accompanied by her own troupe of musicians and dancers.

According to Sunil Nath, president of the India Association, Padmini is one of the best known Indian dancers in the world. She is currently teaching classical Indian dance at the United Nations Dancing School in New York.

Few countries can rival India in variety, color and the emotional richness of dance forms, said Nath. The country abounds in tribal dances, folk dances and classical dances of great antiquity and virtuosity.

Inside India, dance is not regarded as merely an adjunct to social intercourse, he said. It is much more than even a mode of aesthetic expression; it is considered to be a method of spiritual realization. The great symbol of dance is Siva, the cosmic dancer, depicted in sculpture and poetry as Nataraja.

Any classical dance, according to Nath, is composed of three main elements: (1) bhava (mood), (2) raga (melody, song), (3) tala (rhythmic timing). The dancer is expected to have the technical brilliance of demonstrating and displaying the Navarasa (the nine emotional moods), namely: sringara (love), karuna (compassion), hasya (daughter), veera (valor), randra (anger), adbhuta (wonder), bhayanaka (fear), bibhatsa (disgust), and shanta (tranquility).

The Indian dances, being interpretive in nature, try to reflect in a consummate way whatever the music and songs depict, said Nath. This is achieved through various combinations of hip postures, leg positions, head movements, arm positions and facial expressions.

However, the supreme wealth of Indian classical dances is embodied in the rich and meaningful varieties of its hand gestures. The langauge of the hand gestures is so elaborate and so subtle that an entire story could be made picturesque without any additional embellishments or explanations.

The classical dance is practiced and performed in different forms. These differences arise due to differences from place to place in music, language and custom, costumes and the impact of historical events, he said.

Tickets are $3 to $5; special tickets are available for students for $2. For reservations call 576-0481 or 576-3655.



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Psych colloquium offered

Dr. Byron Shepp, current professor of psychology at Brown University, is visiting the FSU psychology department through Friday.

In addition to a formal colloquium, he will offer a seminar today at 9:05 a.m. in the Psychology Research Building, Room 229. The topic will be "Relation of Overt Speech to Choice Behavior." He will also be available for informal meetings with interested faculty and students as well.

Shepp is primarily identified with research in selective attention and discriminate learning in human and infrahuman organisms.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, served as a medical officer in the Navy, and is presently a member of the American Psychological Association and various other scientific societies. He is author or consultant of numerous books and journals on psychology.

R.A. applications accepted

The Office of Resident Hall Counseling announced today that applications are being received for resident assistant (RA) positions.

Being an RA involves 15 hours of work per week and is a paid position.

Applications may be obtained from the resident counselor's office in any dormitory or inthe Office of Resident Hall Counseling, Room 204 Bryan Hall.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 grade point average may apply.

Bargaining bill discussed

Representative Don Tucker, chairman of the Florida House Manpower and Development Committee, spoke to a meeting of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Tuesday in the Faculty Club.

Tucker spoke on the proposed collective bargaining bill. The bill, if passed by the legislature, will allow state employees, for the first time, to bargain collectively.

Tucker told his audience that although the bill provides for collective bargaining, the state constitution prohibits state employees from striking.

After explaining the main points of the bill, Tucker held a question and answer session.

English respects Wallace's stand

By Robin Swicord
and Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Not many black men would like to see George Wallace as President. But then Edward English is different.

He leans back comfortably and drawls in a musty Alabama gullah about his presidential choice:

"I've got great respect for George's brilliance," English said. "I'd like to see who gave that man his use of psychology. That cat uses weird psychology.

"I'd like to see Carl Stokes as Vice President on the same ticket. George is qualified to be President and Stokes is qualified to be Vice President and I'd like to see it mixed like that. They both have a knowledge and understanding of law and how to use it and obey it and take care of it."

Philosopher, poet and self-taught student, English has done it all.

With two canvas bags at his side, corduroy walking boots and a Haile Selassi hat, he has all the appearances of a Zap Comix character. His story sounds like Mr. Natural himself.

His wizened face is accented by a thick beard that is interspersed with white hairs. With a slow smile he begins his life's account.

Fifty-seven years ago he was born in Selma, Alabama to a poor family. He attended school but quit after the fourth grade. From there his story jumps to his 17th year, where he began to work in Chicago.

He said that it was in Chicago that he earned his wealth as an interior decorator and designer. Dissatisfied, he fled the big city and went West in hopes of finding "inner peace."

In California, he combed the beaches and



began a personal quest for God. He worked for a while making toys for a mental institution. That job fell through soon, though, and he found himself without money to eat. He recounted that experience.

"God came in the form of a woman who said 'I haven't seen you in a while, I was worried,' and left me $20 when I needed it. That woman was God. I didn't expect her, and she came. I knew God would come, and I waited for Him."

As he talks, his philosophy slowly becomes defined: "Man is God, and God is man. Man is life. Everything living is God. If a man does something against another man, he is doing something against himself because he is God."

It was after he had received this religious insight that he left California and returned to his native Alabama to work in the civil rights movement.

His account begins to get more incredible as he tells of his career as a writer and poet. He said that Cornell University published a book of his in 1965. This spring, he said, seven of his books will be published by New York publishing houses.

English does a lot of traveling, mostly going from campus to campus to spread his word and poems. He said that he has agents in New York, Canada and Europe. They contact him to lecture and give readings at colleges.

He travels by bus or plane for long journeys. He likes to hitchhike when the weather is warm. But he has "plenty of money" for traveling. Of driving a car, he said , "it's too much work."

"If I get married, I'll buy a car and let my wife do the work," he laughed.

His true love, however, is the poetry he writes.

"I sent my first poem around the world. It was God's creation. I sent it to executives everywhere. When I sent it to Eisenhower, I sent a rock too, and he wrote me back thanking me."

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Chaudhuri stresses equal utility taxes for business

"I am not against large businesses, but like Governor Askew I want them to contribute more of a fair share to their community," City Commission candidate Jean Chaudhuri said at Florida State University yesterday.

Speaking before the Faculty Action Caucus, she reiterated her support for equalizing utility taxes in Tallahassee to require large users to pay as much as residents and small businesses. The measure would increase revenues without increasing property taxes, she said.

She criticized city commissioners for their appointments to the City-County Planning Commission. "I am for tilting the balance away from contractors and businessmen on the . . . commission. I am interested in appointing educated and concerned citizens."

She said, "I also am for looking at all city contracts — utilities, airport, and transit o ensure that the consumer rather than the contractor becomes the beneficiary."

She also called for more playgrounds in Frenchtown, closing open sewers where children have drowned, and equalizing basic city services and personnel practices.

Her election, she said, "can move policy in these areas from symbols to substance.

"I'm running against a powerful and rich man," she said about incumbent Lee Everitt, a wealthy developer. "Let us not engage in debate. A chance for real change is here."

YSA coordinator speaks tonight

Laura Miller, the National Coordinator of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley will be speaking tonight at 7 in the State Room.

Miller, a member of the McCarthy campaign staff in 1968, has been active in the Socialist Workers Party campaign since it was launched this summer at the SWP National Convention.

According to Bill Boyd, a member of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pully, "this is the largest socialist campaign since Eugene V. Debbs. We are running this campaign to present our socialist platform and present a viable alternative to the Democratic and Republican Parties. Anyone who is interested in learning more information about the campaign should plan to attend this very informative talk."

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Bulletin Board

TODAY

CALAMUS holds an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

STUDENT EVALUATION COMMITTEE OF THE PROGRAM IN MEDICAL SCIENCES will give a battery of tests at 7 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology.

FSU KARATE CLUB is now holding classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Beg: MWF 5:30-6:30, Intermed: M 6:30-7:30, WF 5:30-6:30, Adv: MWF 6:30-7:30.

SEMINOLE SEEKERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy. Officers meet in the same room at 7 p.m.

WEEKLY HUMAN POTENTIAL AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT GROUPS are still available. Also some places left in Gestalt groups. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3540 or come by Room 316 Bryan Hall.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.; Thornwall, Lang and Lee, CPAs.

APALACHEE AUDUBON CHAPTER is now selling tickets for the 1972 Wildlife Series beginning fb. 3 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Cost of tickets for all five films is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Single tickets can also be purchased in Room 214 Conradi.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets at 312 Stadium Drive to discuss LDS doctrine and philosophy.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT offers a summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

TOMORROW

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER holds a covered dish supper at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center for single graduate students and faculty. Please bring a friend and a dish.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds Friday forum from 1-2 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Doug Smith will speak. Light lunch will be served (50 cents).

A WEEKEND OF GESTALT, Friday-Sunday. Price $7. To apply call 599-3540 or come by the Counseling Center.

Jacksonville, Fleming led at half

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game, FSU kept the lead. With 2:31 left in the half, Fox was fouled by Petty and made his one free throw shot—the score reaching 40-37 still for the Seminoles.

The game was tied at 42-42 with only 46 seconds to go, but the Dolphins' guard Fox sank a basket in the last five seconds, leaving the halftime score at 44-42 in favor of Jacksonville.

Fleming was already the leading scorer in the game, with 17 points at halftime. He had a fantastic night, making 12 of 15 field goals. He was the highest scorer in the game with 29 points and also had the most rebounds for both teams, grabbing 16.

Petty and Samuel led FSU in assists and both teams had eight turnovers. FSU had begun to accumulate the fouls that led to the unhappy ending. The Seminoles had a total of nine at halftime.

Brent was part of the turning point in the game when he was fouled by FSU's Lawrence McCray at the beginning of the second half. From then on FSU started slipping downhill. McCray had another foul with 13:56 on the clock. Stewart's two free throws put the Dolphins in a 58-54 lead and the star player for the evening, Ernie Fleming, shot a basket in the next few seconds, making the score 60-54.

Florida State attempted a comeback with 8:11 to go and Samuel made a foul shot for a 66-62 score, still in Jacksonville's favor. The Seminoles could not hold onto the ball, however, and Jacksonville made two more baskets. Fox had a chance to score again on McCray's third foul, the clock then reading 5:33. The score stood at 72-64 with the Seminoles fighting a losing battle.

FSU picked up a number of fouls in the second half, most of them on McCray, Garrett and Petty, and Jacksonville held the lead throughout the entire second half.

Head Coach Hugh Durham said he was disappointed at the loss but said the FSU players had no excuses for the loss. "Jacksonville played well," he commented after the game, "but we have no excuses for losing.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Tribe still without a win

JU frosh show power in a big 116-76 triumph

Going just about as everyone figured, the Florida State freshman team opened up the glum evening of basketball in Tully Gym by losing 116-76 to the Jacksonville frosh last night.

The game preceded the varsity contest which saw the Seminoles lose to JU 84-82.

It was the seventh loss in a row for the freshmen from FSU and left the baby Dolphins with a fine 13-1 mark.

Close for only the first seven minutes, FSU held only one lead all night at 12-11 with six minutes gone in the game. Jacksonville was just waiting to explode, however, and did it with 13 minutes to go in the half.

During the next four minutes, Jacksonville outscored the little Tribesmen 24-4 and led by a 41-20 margin. The Seminoles never cut the margin to within 20 the rest of the night.

Henry Williams and Mike Denney were the two big guns for JU during the spurt.

JU continued to rally before the end of the half and nearly doubled the output of FSU goals, leading 61-31 after 20 minutes of play. This left the final outcome with little doubt and it was all a matter of how much the stronger Dolphin team wanted to win by.

The baby Seminoles did play a much stronger second half and were only outscored 55-45. Jacksonville never pulled away to more than a 40-point lead except in the final minute when the score read 116-74.

Jacksonville, which had been averaging 111 points a game coming into the contest, had six men score in double figures. Jimmy Clark took game honors in scoring with 22 points and Shawn Leftwich and Ricky Coleman put in 18 each for the Dolphins. David Stowers scored 15, Mike Denney had 10 and the team's leading scorer, Henry Williams, managed 14.

On the Seminole side of the ledger, Rich Semo had a good game for the Tribe, scoring 25 points and hauling in 18 rebounds. David Brownyard scored 17 points in the game and Ansley Abraham put in 16.



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. . . Otto Petty tries for bucket over 7-0 Dolphin David Brent



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Swimmers on road for Carolina meets

FSU's swim team is on the road this weekend with three meets in South Carolina and North Carolina.

The swimmers face the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., tonight at 7:30 and East Carolina University in Greenville, S.C., Friday at 7:30 p.m. The team travels to the University of North in Chapel Hill for a 2 p.m. meet Saturday.

Coach Bim Stults feels the teams FSU meets this year have improved more than any year he can remember. Looking to the coming weekend, he said, "For instance, North Carolina beat Navy, a good team, and then South Carolina beat North Carolina."

The meets will be close, according to Stults, but he has confidence in his swimmers.

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Landis Green, 12:30, Jan. 30 Register 321 Union

intramurals

BASKETBALL GAMES OF THURSDAY, JAN. 27

	6:30 p.m.
Court 1	Cawthon 3rd vs Osceola 4th
	7:30 p.m.
Court 1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Fiji
Court 2	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu
Court 3	Kappa Sigma vs Delta Chi
	8:30 p.m.
Court 1	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi
Court 2	Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega
Court 3	Theta Chi vs Phi Kappa Tau
	9:30 p.m.
Court 1	Chi Phi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 2	Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Chi
Court 3	Alpha Kappa Psi vs Sprint-Outs

UF-FSU basketball matchup is doubted

It appears that all those rumors about Florida and Florida State reinstating their basketball rivalry next season have gone up in smoke.

In a report put out yesterday, both athletic directors Clay Stapleton of Florida State and Ray Graves of Florida could not come to an agreement on what nature the game should take.

It was also reported, however, that the two were working on some dates for the following season.

One of the big hangups appeared to be the fact that neither FSU nor the Gators had a facility to play in that would be comparable to the size of the crowd wishing to attend the game.

Delta Zeta almost pulls off shutout

In women's intramural action of Tuesday, the Delta Zetas almost pulled a stunning shutout over a faltering Gamma Phi Beta 30-2. In another high scoring game, Reynolds defeated Chi Omega 23-10.

In table tennis action, Terry Brown defeated Nancy Smith 21-5, 17-21, 21-13. Molly Ream and Henny Langer won by forfeit. In doubles action, Sandy Babchick and Teresa Baumeler took Linda MacDiamid and Cindy Buerger 21-19, 21-11. Gretchen Bebb and Emma Colquitt won by forfeit.

In badminton competition, Laura Gibbons outlasted Nancy Dunn 11-3, 11-1. Abigail Carlisle and Mary Geraghty won by forfeit. Cindy Boehmer and Nancy Pate teamed up to defeat Toni Miller and Margie Millward 15-4, 15-6. The team of Cathy Lannon and Carol Richie had no trouble in defeating Julie Dunn and Shelly Shaffer 11-0, 11-1.

Henson receives Crenshaw Award

Bill Henson, a defensive tackle for the 1971 Florida State football team who went to the Fiesta Bowl, has been given the coveted Bob Crenshaw Award for being the FSU player with the "biggest heart."

Henson was given the award Monday night at the Governors Club Jamboree held by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club.

The Crenshaw Award is given yearly to an FSU player. It is made in honor of a former Seminole player who was a center and linebacker. Crenshaw also was the president of his junior and senior classes and was killed two years after his graduation in an Air Force plane crash.

Robert Ashmore also won the Sportsmanship Award offered yearly by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club.



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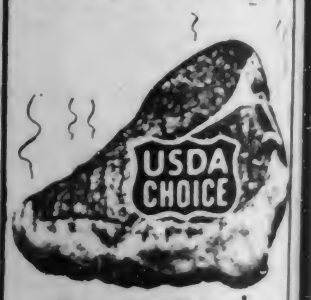
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FOUND: A Schnauzer - owner can call 385-5268 and identify.

LOST: Horny little Calico Cat with Big Spots. Since last Thursday. Call 222-4343.

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PERSONALS

Applications now being received for editor of FSU student magazine — 318 Union. Must be a student, 2.3 GPA, w/ 9 mos. experience on a college level publication. Due date 1-27-72, 5 p.m. 318 Union. Oral interview, 2-3-72 with SPPB. Minimum salary $150/mo.

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National Orchestra of Belgium to perform Friday

One of Europe's leading symphonies, the National Orchestra of Belgium, will perform here at FSU Friday, Feb. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets for the Artist Series presentation will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office on Monday at 9 a.m. Admission is $4 for the general public and $1 for Florida State students.

The 110-member musical organization was founded in 1936 under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. The orchestra was soon giving some 120 concerts a year in Belgium, doing concert tours across the continent and receiving acclaim for their recordings. Their appearance in Tallahassee is part of their first tour of the United States.

During its 35 years the orchestra has developed a vast and varied repertoire ranging from Beethoven, Haydn and Brahms to Ravel, Strauss and Debussy and the 20th-century composers Stravinsky, Milhaud and Hindemith.

The Stuttgarter Zeitung in Stuttgart, Germany, regards the orchestra as "one of the best orchestras of the French school;" and the Hannoversche Presse in Hannover, Germany, states the Belgian National Orchestra "plays with natural accuracy but neither in a super-cultured way nor with a cool perfection. The setting remains warm and soft like velvet, full and well-balanced."

Such distinguished conductors as Desire Defauw, Erich Kleiber and Andre Cluytens have led the orchestra which has been directed by Michael Gielen since 1969.



BANG! *... is a rock group, appearing here this Friday for a free concert with "New Day's Ahead" and "Peace and Quiet." The show starts at 8 in the Union Ballroom and remember, it's free.*

! NOTICE; !

For safety's sake during the Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race the following entrances to the campus will be closed between 12 noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30:

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Fans invited to 'Name That Play'

By Sid Smith
Flambeau Staff

Avid theatre fans will be given a chance to show off their expertise this week in a special "Name That Play" contest to be held in connection with Studio 3.

An unidentified production by a noted American author provides both free theatre fare this week in the former Faculty Dining Club as well as the vehicle for the captivating contest. Viewers have until next Tuesday to see the play, performed each evening at 7:30, and submit to the theatre department their guess as to the title and author of the play that they have seen.

"We expect a large number of viewers to come up with acceptable answers," publicity spokesman Steve Rothman said, "particularly since the title and author's name will be printed on the program. In the case of such ties, a drawing will be held to determine the proper and fitting winner."

And what does the hard worker get for his clever job of theatrical perception? Two free tickets to the next Main Stage production, "Twentieth Century". However, at time of publication, Rothman was dickering with local merchants to secure a cemetary plot and lifetime burial plan as potential second place.

Really ambitious contestants can prematurely learn the title and author of the mystery play by calling the theatre box office 599-3740.

CPE plans yoga seminar

CPE is sponsoring a nine-day intensive seminar in Kundalini Yoga. Yogi John Singh will teach the course every evening, Feb. 1 through Feb. 9. The first meeting will be Feb. 1 at 7:30 in Room 144 Bellamy. An organizational and registration meeting will be held this Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

This seminar runs in accordance with the CPE course in Kundalini Yoga which meets Sunday nights in the Florida Room.

LOOK!!!

Applications now being received for editor of FSU strdent magazine - 318 Union Must be a student, 2.3 GPA,w/9 mos. experience on a college level publication. Due date 1/27/72, 5p.m. 318 Union. Oral interview 2/3/72 with SPPB. Minimum salary $150/mo.

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5 p.m.—ALL THINGS CONSIDERED—a free form, once-a-day news approach from National Public Radio.

FRIDAY

10 a.m.—FIRING LINE—host William F. Buckley, one of America's leading conservatives, interviews several college students on the subject of the new youth vote

9:30 p.m.—SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH—"Socialist Alcoholism," a discussion of the problem drinker in Yugoslavia.

10:30 p.m.—A LIVE SESSION—Black cultural program. Music, poetry and activities each week night with host Winston Scott

The Florida Flambeau

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Scoop Jackson at FSU today

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.), a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak "on the issues" today at 10:45 a.m. in the University Ballroom.

Jackson also plans to meet with FSU President Stanley Marshall, with FAMU President B. L. Perry, with telephone employees, and to speak to FAMU students at 10 a.m. in Lee Hall.

Jackson has been running a "grass roots campaign" through Florida promising to "tell it like it is" in the tradition of Harry Truman. He calls himself the "different" candidate.

Jackson received cool receptions Wednesday at the University of Florida and at Santa Fe Junior College. UF students booed him when he refused to answer questions on abortion reform. Santa Fe students booed him when he expressed support of Nixon's refusal to set a date for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Jackson has commended President Nixon on his new peace plan, comparing it to one he broached several months ago. He said he hopes the Communist Chinese will pressure Hanoi to accept it after Nixon's visit to Peking next month.

Some Jackson literature, however, says he stands for "pulling troops out of Vietnam NOW."

Jackson has been a strong critic of Nixon's economic programs, pointing to the rising unemployment rate as one thing he would change if President.

Jackson opposes massive busing of children for the purpose of achieving racial balance. He has said, "What we desperately need is not massive busing, but a massive commitment of talent and resources to achieve equality of educational opportunity."



JACKSON

Registration technicality

(See editorial page 4)

Students who registered to vote at Campbell Stadium during the voter registration drive last week may not have been registered to vote in both Tallahassee and Leon County elections.

Books close for the city election Monday. The city election will be held Feb. 15.

Anyone who is not registered in the city may do so either at the County Courthouse or at City Hall.

City election official Wilbur Gramling said yesterday the city had two typewriters by the door at Campbell, and would register anyone who brought the carbon copy of the county registration to them.

Gramling said any student who registered for city elections would have a white slip, while those who registered for county elections would have a yellow slip.

An official in the office of the county supervisor of elections said students had to register in the two lines to be registered in both city and county elections.

"I think we had somebody sitting up there with a big old sign saying 'Register here for City'. They told us we had two places set up and when you registered for county the slip should be taken to the city registration place," the county official said.

Under a cooperative system, county supervisor of elections Wilma Sullivan may register voters for both county and city elections.

Gramling said there was no penalty for anyone registering twice if he was not sure of his registration, but that it would

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Elections only 5 days off

Campaigning intense

Student Government elections are five days away and campaigning is spreading throughout the campus.

Presidential candidates have been speaking in dorms, fraternities, and sororities, and participated in an open forum in the Union courtyard yesterday.

Sunday night, the candidates will be in Kellum Hall at 8 p.m. and in Smith Hall at 10 p.m.

Tuesday night, on election eve, the presidential candidates have been invited to appear on "Inquire," a WFSU-TV program at 8 p.m. Candidates will each have two minutes to summarize major campaign points before a question and answer session.

In addition to the presidential race, nineteen other positions are being contested. Each position has a large number of hopefuls, ranging from three to eight.

The main way in which students will be able to study the candidates for other offices will be through candidacy letters to appear in the Flambeau next Tuesday and Wednesday. Each candidate will have an opportunity to say 150 words about his campaign.

Most candidates for the four Union Board positions and the two Student Publications Policy Board positions are running with a party affiliation. The parties which are carrying at least partial slates of candidates are Activist Student Party, All Together, New Right Coalition Party, Student Progressive Party, Voice, and Young Socialist Alliance Party.

There are 13 judicial positions on the ballot. These positions are non-partisan, and therefore campaigning is difficult. In an attempt to give students some help, the Flambeau will carry a story on the Chief Justice candidates early next week.

They shoot bikes, don't they?

Tally ho bike race Sunday

By Len Majors
Flambeau staff

And it's off and peddling! The Great Tally-Ho Bicycle Race is charging full steam to Landis Green to determine the great Tally-Ho bicyclist.

Co-sponsored by the Tally-Ho and the Outdoor Games Committee, the race has already enlisted over 70 contestants and is hunting for more. All contestants are required to fork over an entry fee of 25 cents, but as a compensation for this, Tally-Ho editor Ginger Gardner has been rounding up an impressive array of prizes.

Since the race will be divided into six categories, men's and women's divisions determined by the number of speeds on the bikes, there will be six first prizes of $50 each, contributed by the Outdoor Games Committee. Other prizes will be given by the Union Stores, which are donating five $10 prizes, and Turner's, which is handing out a $10 gift certificate.

Other donations will come, appropriately enough, from White's Auto Store's Bike Country, the Great Bike Shop, and Western Auto. Still other prizes are hamburgers from Frisches, four passes to *Hair*, four passes to the Down Under, two quarter passes to the campus movies, two tickets to Richie Havens, and others. The more entrants, the more cash prizes, Gardner said.

The entering Greeks are eligible for a special prize, contributed jointly by the Electric Eye and the Tally-Ho. The winner of the fraternity division will receive a free keg at the Electric Eye. The sorority which has the most entrants will also win a keg.

Winning the prizes won't be a cinch, as the Tally-Ho people have drawn up a tough course. Starting at Landis Green, the route moves up the hill by Diffenbaugh, around the Westcott circle, down by the women's dormitories on Ivy Way, and back to the Green. Ten-speeders take the ride three laps in the preliminaries, five times in the finals.

Marshalls will take the riders around the course at 12:30, and will start the race at 1 p.m.

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WOOD

BORROW, BUT DON'T STEAL

...just get a bike somehow for the Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race

Montgomery Gym has close call

The early morning overheating of an electric motor designed to open the windows at Montgomery Gym brought about the dispatch of four fire engines and a contingent of squad cars, but little damage yesterday.

A call of a fire emergency was lodged at Campus Security headquarters at 7:53 a.m., according to Detective Steve Hooker. The normal squad of equipment, three water pumping trucks and a ladder truck, was sent from the Tallahassee Fire Department. This is the normal amount of equipment allotted to suspected fires at University buildings according to Earl Levy of the fire department.

"There was a lot of smoke and some excitement, but little else," said Hooker. No damage or injuries were reported on the second floor of the women's gym where the short circuit took

Mahalia Jackson dies

CHICAGO—Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, whose full-throated voice and love of spirituals carried her from birth in a levee-side shanty to appearances before presidents, royalty and millions of television viewers, died Thursday.

The grandchild of plantation slaves succumbed in little company in Mary Hospital in suburban Evergreen Park to a heart ailment that had afflicted her for more than 10 years and an intestinal obstruction for which she had been hospitalized since Jan. 19. She was 60.

A hospital spokesman said heart failure was the immediate cause of death. The spokesman said Jackson had been in a semi-conscious state for two days.

Jackson sometimes received $50,000 for a concert, but steadfastly rejected enticing financial offers to sing pop or blues songs in nightclubs because, she said, she wanted to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Jackson's expressive face and her rendition of spirituals were known to millions around the world. She sang before Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, did a command performance before Queen Elizabeth of England, and appeared before most of the monarchs of Europe and Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

She sang at least 10 concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall—the first in 1950—and stood beside Dr. Martin Luther King at the massive civil rights march on Washington in August, 1963.

Jackson was born in New Orleans on Oct. 25, 1911.

Contractor donates $10,000 to orphan fund

A scholarship fund to help orphans and adopted children attend Florida State has been given another $10,000 contribution by Syde P. Deeb, Tallahassee building contractor.

Deeb originated the Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship Fund in 1969 in memory of his adopted son who was killed in an automobile accident in 1967. Since he began the fund, Deeb has personally contributed $30,000 to it. Current assets are in excess of $50,000.

Bi-racial committee named

MARIANNA, Fla.—The Marianna City Commission today appointed a bi-racial committee to try to ease racial tensions and the NAACP immediately charged it was an attempt to "undercut" the Governor.

But Gov. Reubin Askew's press secretary, Don Pride, said this was not the case.

At the request of blacks, Governor Askew has said he'll appoint a bi-racial committee, with the help of Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, to work out a solution to near-riot conditions threatened as a result of expulsion of five black students following a fight among blacks and whites at Marianna High School.

He is awaiting recommendations from the white and black citizens before selecting the committee.

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sharp. Contestants and late entrants will be asked to check in at 12:30, Gardner said.

A LeMans type start will be used, where the bikes are lined up on kick-stands and the contestants run and jump on them. Contestants must stay on their bikes at all times. The official start will be on the road between Cawthon Hall and the duplicating center, with the duplicating center parking lot serving as the pit stop. Greeks are asked to wear their fraternity and sorority shirts.

The bike race will be regulated by Bob McCann, race master and member of the Games and Outdoors Committee, and Bill Wood, starter. Decision of the judges is final.

There is still plenty of time to enter, Gardner said, and there are a lot of vacancies in the women's divisions. Registration will be on-going throughout the day in Room 321 Union. Anyone who would like to volunteer their services can do so today at 4 at the organizational meeting in 321.

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cause trouble for the city.

Gramling also said there was no quick way to check the persons registered. "We haven't gotten a printout yet, because everything is on data and we haven't had a data run yet," he said.

That meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Students for Chaudhuri are organizing rides to City Hall Monday for any student who needs to register. Anyone interested in rides should come to the Sunday night meeting of the committee, Chris Polivka said.



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World News

Court rules on drugs, Shevin

The Florida Supreme Court, vowing "no retreat" in the fight against drug abuse, said yesterday a policeman can seize illegal drugs when making a routine traffic arrest and use the drugs as evidence in court.

In other action, the court ordered the Public Service Commission to recognize Attorney General Robert Shevin as the public's "advocate" in a rate dispute involving Florida Power Corporation of St. Petersburg.

The court upheld the probation of James E. Gustafson, a Melbourne student arrested in Eau Gallie early in 1969 for failure to have his driver's license with him.

The court said the arresting officer, making a simple "pat down" after the arrest, found a cigarette package in Gustafson's pocket with a few marijuana cigarettes in it. He was placed on probation, but the judge withheld formal adjudication of guilt, sparing him a felony record.

In the Shevin case, a special concurring opinion by Justice Richard Ervin said it is "the inescapable historic right of the attorney general" to institute or intervene in "any litigation or quasi-judicial" proceeding involving the public.

Blacks may challenge reapportionment

The NAACP is prepared to go to court to get more black representation in the state legislature, Youth Director R.N. Gooden said today.

Gooden, backed by state NAACP Field Director Marvin Davies and state NAACP President Isadore Edwards Jr., has presented a single-member district proposal to the House Reapportionment Committee that disregards county and precinct lines.

He said it would result in the election of more blacks to the Florida House.

"We got single member districts in Alabama by court suit and we're prepared to do the same thing here," Gooden said.

At a news conference today, he outlined the plan which would reduce the present 119-member House to 100, and create 100 single-member districts each representing about 67,894 persons.

The legislature is under mandate of the constitution to reshuffle its House and Senate districts this year on a one-man, one-vote concept.

Muskie vague on woman Veep

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, refused Thursday to be pinned down on whether he would accept a woman as a vice presidential running mate.

Muskie, who earlier drew some criticism for stating a ticket with a black vice presidential candidate could not be elected this year, said there were certainly women qualified to run for vice president or president.

"I haven't computerized my mind to the electability of every possible vice presidential candidate," said Muskie. "I am still seeking the presidential nomination."

Muskie said he applauded Rep. Shirley Chisholm's effort in the Democratic presidential race and "as we continue to make these efforts, we continue to expand the possibilities of women running for President, or blacks running for President."

Muskie said he felt the most important objective this fall was to defeat President Nixon, although "enlarging political opportunity for everyone is an important issue."

During a news conference following a tour of a model day care center, Muskie criticized President Nixon for vetoing the comprehensive child development act and said Nixon's reasons for vetoing the act were "incredible."

Sunday CPE classes

	SUNDAY	
Kundalini Yoga	Union Ballrooms	7:30-9:30 p.m.
All You Want to Know About Blindness	246 UU	6-8 p.m.
Air Navigation	102 Love	7-9 p.m.
Herbs for Health	805 California St.	7-8 p.m.

WEATHER

By Greg Tripoli

Mostly cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers is the forecast for the Tallahassee area today and tomorrow. Temperatures will remain warm with highs reaching the high 70s today and the mid-70s tomorrow. Overnight lows will be in the low 60s. The outlook for Sunday is for clearing skies and slightly cooler temperatures.

NSP investigates salary violations

By Eddie Bell
Flambeau staff

The National Association of Professors agreed to study possible violations in the determination of faculty salary increases in a meeting Tuesday.

The agreement was reached after the reading of a report by the American Association of University Professors charging that some FSU administrators were given excessive raises in salary while faculty members were denied the raise "they merit in light of the rising cost of living."

The question of retroactive pay, which had been authorized after extensive efforts at the national level by the National Educational Association, was also discussed in the meeting. It was agreed that Florida universities were obliged to pay since junior colleges instructors receive this type of pay.

In other actions, an attempt was made to reach a faculty position regarding summer salary. In the past, the faculty received a salary cut during the summer while the management received regular salary.

An option by which faculty members might have the choice of working part of the summer quarter if they receive part pay along with possible discrimination against women was also discussed.

Cooperative efforts between the NSP and the American Federation of Teachers and the AAUP were agreed upon in helping FSU administration and faculty improvements in bargaining on salary and other items.

The Great Tally ho

BICYCLE RACE

Sunday Jan. 30th

Landis Green 1:00

Register at Room 321 Union

Competition Is Open to Faculty Staff and Students

LIVE MUSIC

FSU places second in Debate Championship

FSU placed second in the varsity division of the Florida State Debating Championships as students Jay Ter Louw and Diane Marger led the way with 4 to 1 decisions.

The junior division teams also met with considerable success as Don Weiner and David Norrell paced the team into the final rounds.

Much of the recent success of the team has been attributed to the development of affirmative cases dealing with the topic of this year's competition—controlling the gathering and utilization of information obtained about U.S. citizens.

In the future for the teams are trips to William and Mary College and to Atlanta for the Georgia Novice Tournament which will serve as preparation for the National Tournament in Bellarmine, Kentucky this March.

Last lunar eclipse of year Sunday

The FSU Astronomical Society will host an observation session early Sunday morning when a total lunar eclipse, the last one for the next three years, will be visible in the Tallahassee area.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon is in the shadow of the earth. The creeping shadow will appear at 2 a.m., will "total" at approximately 5:30 a.m. and will disappear shortly before sunrise at 6:30.

Anyone interested in joining the Astronomical Society for this unusual event is asked to meet in the parking lot behind the Carraway (geology) Building at 1 a.m. Sunday. A group of observers will journey out of town where various experiments will be made by all those participating. For further information, call 599-4001 or 599-3398.



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Body dynamics-study of aliveness

By Richard Aspen
Special to the Flambeau

Dr. Alexander Lowen, the foremost authority on body dynamics in the United States, was on campus Friday to deliver a lecture and conduct a workshop.

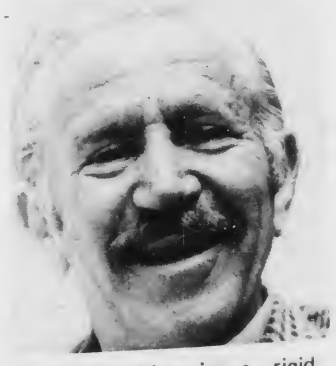
A New York City psychiatrist-psychoanalyst with two bachelor degrees and two doctorates (law and medicine), Lowen gave a lecture and demonstration of some of his techniques to an audience of 200 in Moore Auditorium.

"The most important characteristic about a person's body is its state of aliveness," which is a matter of energy and its unobstructed flow. "A really alive body hums, it purrs," he said.

One need only examine the eyes to check for aliveness, Lowen said. Healthy bodies show eyes that shine, sparkle, dance, and glow—instead of dull eyes, or the glazed vacant eyes we associate with the schizoid and schizophrenic, Lowen said. One may also see eyes that are frightened.

"Would I shock you if I told you that every person who is nearsighted, myopic, has frightened eyes?"

The strongly alive person moves. "His expression changes all the time on his face; you never see him in a rigid, masklike, or structured facial expression," Lowen said.



"Life is a flame; there is a fire going on within us that's burning all the time and that produces heat, the heat of our feelings, and that produces the movement of emotion. And this fire is determined by, not only how much we eat, but how much oxygen we literally take into our body...."

Lowen went on to point out how pollution was cutting down on all available oxygen, how the pace of life keeps people too tense—and therefore breathing shallowly—even when they are paying close attention to a lecturer. "But breathing is more important than what I say."

At this point Lowen had everyone stand and demonstrated his technique of breathing deeply. He also showed how to relax the rib cage by means of a simple bending-over exercise with feet and arms in a certain position.

Lowen then went on to explain the connection between feeling and breathing well. In a therapeutic situation, the moment you get people to breathe deeply...their feelings start to become available, become alive. Just out of breathing and using the voice people will start to cry and will start to get angry, spontaneously.

"Then you begin the job of finding out why the feelings are hurt badly, what happened to you as a child to force you into certain characterological patterns of holding tight and being afraid to let yourself go and be the full person you have the potential of being," Lowen said.

Counseling assistants can place applications

Applications are now being received for resident assistant (RA) and junior counselor (JC) positions.

Junior counselors work in the freshman dormitories, while RAs work primarily in upperclassman resident halls.

The salaried positions involve 15 hours of work per week and any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 grade point average may apply for the positions.

Applications may be obtained from the resident counselor's office in any dormitory or in the Office of Residence Hall Counseling, Room 204 Bryan Hall.

editorial

Are you registered? If not, do so today

Did you register to vote during the voter registration drive last week at Campbell Stadium?

If you did, check the carbon slips you received when you registered. If you have a yellow slip, you registered for county elections. If you have a white slip, you registered for city elections.

Some students who thought they had registered for both city and county elections may discover they are registered only in the county.

It is unfortunate, but there is no quick way to check with City Hall to find out if you did, indeed, register in the city.

If you didn't register, or if you aren't sure, you can still do so at City Hall or at the County Courthouse.

But you must do so before Tuesday. Monday is the last day the books will be open for the Feb. 15 election.

We were under the impression that, in a democratic society, the right of the people to be heard through their ballots was an unquestioned right.

Apparently, we were wrong, for it has been an uphill battle to register newly enfranchised voters since passage of the Constitutional Amendment giving the vote to 18 year olds.

Granted, some new voters have not taken their new right and responsibility seriously, and have failed to register.

However, those who have tried have met resistance, especially from the County Elections Commissioner Mrs. Wilma Sullivan.

Sullivan first refused to register students in Tallahassee. It took the state attorney general to get her to back down on that one.

Next, she fought registering students on campus, citing a regulation stating that voter registration must take place in the County Courthouse. The county commissioners solved that one for her, making her mobile unit an extension of the courthouse.

This newest one is really sly. How better to effectively disenfranchise people one desires to disenfranchise than by not telling them that they have neglect to complete all the necessary steps.

Sullivan could have made it known to students that they had to register twice. Surely it wouldn't have taken long to ask each voter, "Have you been through both lines?"

Instead, we find some students may not have been registered.

If you aren't registered, or aren't sure, go downtown today or Monday. Register to vote in Tallahassee elections. Your vote could be important.

And remember, Sullivan's position is also an elected one.

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Readers' Forum

Is criticism of Greeks pertinent?

Editor:

Our fraternity wonders if much of the criticism of fraternities and sororities is pertinent to present Greek problems. It is true that current nationwide trends stressing individualism have hurt Greek membership on most campuses. But can that be the only reason? No matter how fraternities liberalize, most keep that archaic characteristic of isolationism from the rest of fraternities on campus in which each one likes to think it is better than all the rest on campus.

Is this what the ideal of brotherhood means? Why can't brotherhood extend beyond the fraternity door to all the other fraternities as well? True, as we all know, fraternities do come in contact often such as in athletics or the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). But how much do these events promote favorable inter-Greek relations for our campus? This should be the aim of IFC, but as fraternity people know, little effort has been put forth in this area. This effort does not have to extend throughout fraternities only, but beyond them as well—to all areas of the campus.

We could start destroying the myth that "my fraternity is best" and get it together by several techniques. Has the thought ever occurred to have combination parties with another fraternity more frequently than what presently occurs? Have fraternities ever thought of having continuous exchange dinners as sororities do? Have fraternities ever thought of doing any community projects with another fraternity as well as a sorority?

These and other things we plan to put into effect, hoping other fraternities will respond. We dare all other fraternities to show the campus what brotherhood and involvement really mean. We are hoping for responses in this paper from all facets of the university regarding your opinions on this. Hopefully all campus organizations will not only think about this but take some similar action of their own.

—The men of Sigma
Phi Epsilon Fraternity

SG hopefuls endorse Chaudhuri

Editor:

We, the undersigned Student Body President candidates, endorse the candidacy of Jean Chaudhuri for the Tallahassee City Commission.

We also urge that all eligible students register to vote in local elections and go to the polls on February 15.

Jean is the kind of person who can bring representation to the people traditionally ignored by city government, mainly the majority of citizens. A victory by her could ensure that city government would respond to the needs of everyone, not simply development-at-any-cost businessmen.

But above all, Jean is a friend who will listen to problems and act with vigor.

Get involved. Register and vote.

—Nesta King
—Don Muse
—Danny Pietrodangelo
—V. James T. Parish
—Art Teele, Jr.

Boyd answers Fite's criticism of editorial

Editor:

I would like to make the following points answering Mr. William Fite's attack on the Flambeau's editorial against the Middlebrooks decision and for reinstating Jack Lieberman on the basis of support for democratic rights.

(1) Mr. Fite says the editors are "not competent to critique Judge Middlebrooks [sic] opinion on its legal merits." Mr. Fite does not give his credentials enabling him to uphold the decision "on its legal merits." Mr. Fite arrogates to himself authority, wisdom and prerogative he denies others.

(2) Mr. Fite says, "One cannot compare the president of a university with the mayor of a city for the simple reason that, while we are all citizens of some city or town, we make the voluntary choice to become members of a university community." It is hard to tell whether space considerations or shallowness of thought are responsible for putting forth such a parochial distinction and argument.

Regardless, one also makes a voluntary choice to become a member of a city or town that does not deny one federally guaranteed rights. A mayor has the right to make rules to maintain order, that does not mean you lose federally guaranteed rights. After being admitted to a university (or to a job) the federal constitution says you cannot be denied your rights.

(3) Mr. Fite refers to "minimal rules." Mr. Fite has not considered that those "minimal rules" are strong enough to deny students the same freedom of speech held by a guest speaker. Or does Mr. Fite argue that a guest lecturer could be "reviewed," "banned," or "postponed" as the CPE and Lieberman have?

(4) Mr. Fite, if you really think Marshall's application of rules is so very just I suggest you introduce before the Faculty Senate the very same rules as part of the faculty code, i.e. that faculty could be severely punished without prior written rules and can be denied counsel. I do not think you will do it. However, your failure to do so only indicates your lack of consistent thought and your hypocrisy, refusing to be denied rights you so readily deny students.

—Bill Boyd

Desires to see Bonapfel's navel

Editor:

I realize that, by displaying lewd photographs of various people's midsections, you guys are building up to something. But why beat around the bush?

Go ahead—take that big step! I dare you. Put Fat Paul Bonapfel's navel in the paper! I can hardly wait.

—Fonda Gold



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"GO IN PEACE"

down under

It is amusing to hear only one side of things

I am deaf in my left ear (irreparable brain damage, I believe). It is a fact that I find endlessly amusing.

I was four years old when I went deaf; no one was sure if the affliction was the result of a bad case of mumps or a hard kick in the head by a family friend. The mumps and the kick came within three weeks of each other, but I've always been fairly certain it was the kick that did it.

My parents would leave me two or three times a week in the care of the elderly friend—a wrinkled, doddering, blinking man in his eighties who had grisly tufts of hair protruding from his nose and ears. I would bring my cars, trucks and blocks and set up business on the dank, malodorous living room rug. The room was dim and morbid with a high smokey ceiling . . . pallid, oppressive light sifted through the dense curtains. The old man would sit in a green oily chair, dozing, grinning, murmuring.

One day he accidently stepped on my favorite truck, which, at the time, was hauling two marbles and a dried-up chicken liver that the cat didn't want.

"Dammit, you awkward clod . . . you atrophied, myopic misfit," I thought.

The old man apologized profusely, breaking into a coughing and gagging fit as if to prove his sincerity, patted my head and bought me a new truck the next day. I hardly had time to try it out when the maudering fool kicked me in the ear. And Jesus H. Christ, that hurt.

Fate was on my side the next visit I had with the old man (following two days in the hospital). He died during that visit, and I figured it was good riddance.

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Although I don't consider my partial deafness a major handicap (I'm not, however, impressed with $1,000 stereo systems, particularly when heard through stereo headphones) it is often a big problem in crowded places.

In stores, for instance, I occasionally don't hear a counter clerk asking, from my deaf side, if he can help me. When I don't respond, I'm straightaway considered suspect, and watched carefully.

'This son of a bitch is high on drugs,' the clerk thinks. 'He can't even hear me. My god, look at those eyes, dilated? Yes, of course. Sheriff Hamlin calls it a euphoric state. Any minute now he'll go berserk and make a mad dash for the panty hose display—on sale for 59 cents a pair—and hurl the goods . . .

'Ah, yes, and then this crazed madman . . . will move up the aisle and maybe slip a tootsie roll pop into his pocket . . . My god, is he looking at the checkout girl?'

"Do ya'll have Ludwig's Snail Laxative?"

And the suspicious salesman must suddenly become courteous, or at least efficient, and answer my question.

"Pardon me," he says.

"Pardon me," I say.

"What was that you said, sir," he tries again.

"Yes, do ya'll carry Ludwig's Snail Laxative. My pet snail's really in the doldrums this week . . ."

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Basketball games are also bummers, as far as my deafness goes, and I have a season ticket.

I sit beside a pleasant middle-aged lady, whom I ignore almost consistently, though inadvertantly.

I should be more cognizant of her, I know, and turn my head more often to catch a whiff of her conversation. Poor woman, it took her a month to decide that I was not irretrievably perverted and dangerous; it took her that long to discover that I am not like the radical in the Tallahassee Democrat and Orlando Sentinel editorial cartoons—the simian goon with saliva drooling from his lips, flies circling his face, hands drooping to his knees, a peace sign hanging from his neck (a peace sign that is not really a peace sign at all but a Mercedez Benz trademark, the cartoonist being stupider than the subject he depicts). Yes, it took her a month and six ball games to decide that I'm even a little like her own son who drives a Grand Prix and is an accountant in Moultrie. And I ignore the lady most of the time. Quite by accident.

I know, sometimes, when she is talking to me. I feel her sweet perfumed breath in my ear—effusive, passionate, jubilant ejaculations which cause condensation in my mute inner ear.

I turn, then, meekly to her, not having caught a word she said, and say, "Pardon me." She blinks her eyes and begins again—god forbid—her prolix, redundant belaboring of the obvious.

During the last ballgame, following an important FSU score, she spoke to me . . . I felt my ear getting warm.

"Pardon me."

"Did you see that shot?"

She wants an answer to that . . .? No shit!

"No ma'am, I was scratching my fanny and watching a centipede on the ceiling."

—Michael Morrill

exoterically speaking

A decade from now a student is expelled for teaching capitalism in defiance of university

The year is 1984. President Marshall Law of Southeast Sector University (changed from FSU in 1978) has just recently expelled Jennie Galt, a student at SSU. Jennie was expelled for teaching, in violation of a university directive, a student-initiated study group entitled "The Coming Capitalist Revolution on the North American Continent."

Marshall Law claims that the issue is not free speech, that Jennie Galt, her capitalist philosophy aside, did break a legitimate university ruling, and, besides, she was already on probation for having distributed leaflets calling for the streamlining or abolishment of the university student government. "Socialism here or socialism in the real world," she and her band of capitalists were yelling, "What's the difference?"

Young Jennie Galt was the firebrand of the group distributing leaflets and was, in fact, one of the first to be arrested by the security police. For her part in the disturbance Jennie was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation.

Even the university's monopoly newspaper, the Southeast Sector Spartan, commented with disdain toward the capitalist students. "These so-called promulgators of freedom," the Spartan editorialized, "do not represent the responsible leadership of the youth movement today."

It was after that first clash with the authorities that Jennie began holding her controversial discussion group with fellow students entitled "The Coming Capitalist Revolution on the North American Continent."

Actually, the discussion group was originally entitled "How to Make a Revolution on the North American Continent," but it was later changed to accommodate political pressures emanating from The People's Council.

It was before she was expelled from SSU but after she had changed her discussion group's name that she spoke in an interview to a reporter from the Tallahassee Militant about her pursuits.

"I was referring to an intellectual revolution," Jennie said to the reporter, explaining the reason for the original title.

"Clearly, intellectual revolutions are unpopular with those in power. But let's start facing some facts which indicate that capitalism is the concept for the future. For example, when in the history of the world has there ever been laissez faire capitalism on a fairly wide scale? I mean REAL laissez faire capitalism?

"Sure," continued Jennie, "the United States of America had a great deal of economic freedom early in its history. But from the very beginning, with the faulty U.S. Constitution, the U.S. government had absolute control over the monetary system, the post office, the highways...

"At the time of the Great Depression (of 1929 through the 30's), during that time when it was capitalism that was supposedly failing everybody, the extent of government interference into the economy was already enormous. The U.S. had a politically controlled fractional-reserve central banking system, a steeply graduated income-tax, wage and hour legislation, tariffs, and many other forms of protectionism and government control.

"The measures of the New Deal were justified because they served to remedy the inherent deficiencies of capitalism, indeed!" Jennie said.

"It would be more correct to say that the problems that the U.S. had were largely the result, somewhere along the line, of government intervention. People who were fighting capitalism at that time were fighting a straw man.

"The story is the same during the period of "Nixonomics," Jennie added. Capitalism was still the straw man, and Nixon, refusing to recognize capitalism's possibilities, increased government intervention, brought economic strangulation to the U.S. economy and with it the strangulation of the majority of our liberties.

"All this is to say, of course, is that if capitalism has never been tried at any time in the past as a total concept, then it still stands as a concept for the future. What is revolutionary about this concept is that it would require the People's Council to start repealing laws rather than to continue passing them—and THAT is revolutionary."

At the present time Jennie Galt is proclaiming that she will hold the discussion group at her home whether the university permits her to discuss capitalism or not.

"The university is commanded by the vested interests of the state," says Jennie, "and the last thing they want to see is a decentralized private school system, which is what we would have in a laissez faire capitalist society. Public Education , however, like all coercive altruistic ventures, is counter-productive, and I'll take the consequences for saying so. Laissez faire, now!"

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In honor of Flambeau photogs

Show me your navel - - and smile

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Now that we've all gotten our kicks out of the mystical flying fotogs and their novel "nudy" navel shots, perhaps we ought to consider the hazards of this undertaking.

Nothing, it appears, is as easy as it looks—it takes real honest to goodness courage to walk up to some chick and come out with a line like "Show me your navel—and smile," or whatever else those guys come up with.

Of course, asking this rather strange question to a girl is obviously different than the approach to the guys—at least I hope it is. The guys can't haul off and hit the daring photographer with their purses like the girls can (at least the odds are still slightly against it), so one can't help wondering how the guys go about saying no.

In an exclusive interview with the infamous fotogs (difficult to arrange seeing how they work just down the hall and we can't seem to avoid running into them), the Flambeau learned some of the personal perils involved during a day's work of capturing the illusive navels on film.

"First of all," said Ed Malles, "all the navels had to be cleaned—the lint they collect is terrible. We also run into the bashful ones—girls who don't want their faces in the picture 'cause they're afraid their boyfriends won't appreciate it."

Gus Holzer, another one of the fearless flying fotogs, seems to run into unexpected obstacles when attempting to capture just the right navel.

"I had a real time convincing them that I was really a photographer on the staff," (who else would come up with a line like that?)

In his usual shy, inhibited self, Gus went on to relate some of his other problems, but unfortunately, for our more conservative readers, we thought better about putting them in print (if you see him sometime ask him yourself)

Another one of the wonderous ones who inhabit the end of the hall on the third floor of the Union, Bill Wood, was unavailable for comment on the poignant story of shooting navels (belly-buttons for those of you who learned that name for that peculiar hole in stomach).



Is this the "King of Navels"? "Shank," as he's affectionately called among navel connoisseurs, makes his bid for the best bellybutton.

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Voice student wins first place in opera

Linda Zoghby, a voice student, has won first place in the recent Mobile, Ala., District Metropolitan Opera National Auditions.

Miss Zoghby will go on compete with other district winners at the Regional Competition to be held in New Orleans on Feb. 20. Winners there will be coached by the Metropolitan Opera staff for the National Finals in the spring.

The soprano, a graduate student in the studio of Elena Nikolaidi, sang "Signore, Ascolta" from *Turandot*, "The Jewel Song" from *Faust*, and "Vissi d'arte" from *Tosca*.

Miss Zoghby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Zoghby of Mobile, is a past winner of the Tallahassee Music Guild Scholarship and the Junior League Award.

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FSU Counseling Center offers weekend of gestalt

A Weekend of Gestalt, one of the many group activities that the FSU Counseling Center is offering this quarter, will convene for the first time tonight. The weekend will consist of 27 hours of Gestalt psychology exercises spread over three days and concluding Sunday.

To apply for the weekend, students should call Don Sanz of the Counseling Center at 599-3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall for an application. The price of the weekend session is $7.

"This is an extremely small price in relation to some other weekends," Sanz said. "These often run well over $100."

"The idea behind Gestalt is to explore one's own awareness, emotional self-support and responsibility," Sanz said. "One doesn't have to have experience in other groups to participate here, but those who get involved should be well able to take full responsibility of their own perceptions, feelings and actions."

Activities will be taking place from 4 p.m. until midnight tonight, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. tomorrow, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday. The exact location of the weekend, to be held at a local motel, will be divulged to students as they register.

"This is not a place for support, information or advice," warned Sanz.

Keg party planned for funds

The Students for Chaudhuri will hold a fund-raising keg party at the Keg, 302 Raven St., from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri will be the featured guest at the event. She will meet participants and talk about her candidacy for the Tallahassee City Commission against incumbent Lee Everhart.

Admission is $3 for students and $5 for non-students. Proceeds from the event wil be used for campaign purposes. The public is invited.

Students for Chaudhuri will also hold a meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in Room 246 of the Union. Plans for arranging transportation to the polls and assignments for phoning registered voters will be made at this time. All interested students are invited to attend.

Hatfield joins lecture series

A U.S. Senator and two well-known educators will be featured speakers during a University Lecture Series presentation at Florida State.

Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Professor Herbert Marcuse and Dr. Charles DeCarlo will speak on the theme "The University and the Community." Marcuse will speak on Feb. 16, DeCarlo on Feb. 17 and Hatfield Feb. 18. Each speech will begin at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and all are free and open to the public.

Senator Hatfield has been a member of the Senate since 1967 and has served as both secretary of state and governor of Oregon. He is a former dean of students and associate professor of political science at Willamette University, where he received an LLD degree. He is the recipient of 19 honorary degrees and received an MA degree from Stanford University.

Charles DeCarlo is the president of Sarah Lawrence College and has extensive educational experience. Before assuming his position as president he served as director of automation research in education with the IBM Corporation. His many topics include education, management and computer-age values.

German-born Marcuse has been a teacher of politics and philosophy since immigrating to the United States in 1934. He was formerly with the Columbia Institute of Social Research and has taught at Harvard and Brandeis Universities. Marcuse is presently professor of philosophy at the University of California at San Diego. Some of his books include "Eros and Civilization" and "One Dimensional Man."

Public gripe hearing Monday

A public hearing, where students can "air their gripes" about services offered them in the form of the Health Center, the bookstore, the Union store and the Union cafeteria, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

The purpose of the hearing is to look into the possibility of putting these student services under student control, according to Student Senator James Parish, who is sponsoring the investigations.

"Anybody can testify, give gripes, suggestions, or just babble at the hearing, so long as they have signed up beforehand," said Parish.

Witnesses who may appear include Union Dean Roger Wehrle and Union Board chairman Doug Lawton.

To get on the agenda, students should come to Room 327 Union or call Parish at 599-2975 before Monday night.

NRC collects funds for King

New Right Coalition will be collecting money for the Nesta King Defense Fund today at the NRC table in the Union Arcade from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

King was arrested earlier this week for passing out abortion referral information.

Also at the NRC table will be information about the new Libertarian Party, including a copy of that party's platform; Libertarian Enterprises; the Society for Individual Liberty; and the New Right Coalition itself.

Last day to drop courses

Today at 4 p.m. is the last time a student may drop courses for winter quarter, according to Dean Martin Roeder of the College of Arts and Sciences.

After today, Roeder said, any student wishing to drop a course must include a written description of the circumstances causing him to drop the course. He may not drop the course unless there are exceptional circumstances justifying this action, Roeder said.

This is a university-wide policy, not merely a rule of arts and sciences.

Roeder added that failing the course is not considered exceptional circumstances justifying dropping the course.

Jose Marti banquet planned

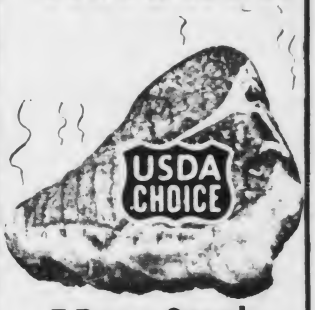
The Cuban Club will celebrate Jose Marti Day Saturday, with an invitation-only banquet in the Alumni Village Community Hall.

Speaker Roberto Gody will lecture on Jose Marti, who was a leader in Cuba's fight for independence from Spain. Cuban Independence Day is actually today.

Club President Mario Padron said the menu will consist of homecooked Cuban foods and the entertainment will be Cuban dances and music performed in Spanish.

Padron said the presidents of Florida State, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and Lively Technical School have been invited to attend, along with Tallahassee's mayor, the presidents of the various international groups on campus and the directors of the FSU International Club.

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Self-study reveals discontentment with course work, challenge

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series providing a brief coverage of the current self-study program being conducted by the university).

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Finally, at least, the Flambeau has reached the end of its brief look into the massive self-study program currently underway at FSU.

After looking at students and their plight for more governing power; the faculty and their apparent dislike for the 12-hour teaching law; the administration and its strong belief that the Board of Regents isn't good for what it is supposed to be good for; we come to the university's educational program.

Classes are a real intellectual challenge. "No they're not," said the students—a large percentage of them at that.

Students also felt that the amount of work required for some courses is excessive in terms of the credit earned. In case you're wondering if perhaps it was the outspoken minority of students voicing this opinion, 81 percent of the students interviewed felt this way.

Faculty, administrators and students all gave a strong indication that the university should strengthen its role as a center for graduate education and research.

In another burst of general agreement, all three groups largely supported the idea of structuring the curriculum to reflect students' interests.

It pays to be a daring instructor around FSU. Yes, the more "controversial" the instructor is in attempting to make a course relevant, the more popular he is with his students, the administration and his friendly fellow faculty members.

By a small margin, a majority of the students admitted they don't spend but about two hours of study time outside of class for each hour spent in class. Of course, that means they could spend more than two, less than two, or claim it doesn't apply to them because they don't spend an hour in class.

Students may be able to scream and shout their way through conversations, but the faculty says they can't cut it on paper. Faculty members stated that many students have difficulty in handling course assignments and exams because they are not able to organize and express themselves in writing.

Dr. Don Ungurait is right—this is a print-oriented society we are living in. Audio-visual materials, in the classrooms and the library, stick out all over the place—nobody uses them. Students said that regardless of the class size, most of the courses have been of the lecture type.

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FSU'S NIGHT GALLERY?—*This scene in the library does remind one of something Rod Serling might conjure up. Fans of the supernatural are out of luck, however. This mystical flick was created by Flambeau photog Jak Dempsey, who underexposed the student in the rear, emphasizing the room's glare and achieving a glowing effect.*

Bulletin Board

TODAY

NEW RIGHT COALITION holds a table fund-raising for the Nesta King Defense Fund at the NRC table. Information about NRC, SIL, the Libertarian Party and/or Libertarian Enterprises is also available at the NRC table.

FSU ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY holds a planetarium presentation at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. in the planetarium (through Westcott stage door, near WFSU). Preview of lunar eclipse.

WOMEN'S CENTER holds open house from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the women's lounge, second floor Union. Refreshments.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are on sale at Bill's Bookstore, Union Store and Alpha Phi Omega, across from the Depository.

A WEEKEND OF GESTALT —Starting today, through Sunday. Price $7. To apply call 599-3540 or come by 316 Bryan Hall.

APALACHEE AUDUBON CHAPTER is now selling tickets for the 1972 Wildlife Series beginning Feb. 3 in Diamond Auditorium. Cost of tickets for all five films is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Single tickets can be purchased in 214 Conradi.

FSU JUDO CLUB is now scheduling beginning and intermediate judo classes for men, women and children. If interested, call 222-1912 or stop by 441 W. College.

DELTA DELTA DELTA is holding scholarship competition through March 1. Applications may be picked up from the Dean of Women or Service Projects Chairman of Tri-Delta, 534 W. Park.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Hours: Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704 or Jim, 576-0983.

FUTURE

ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH COUNCIL is holding a Medieval style dinner celebration Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Thomas More Student Center. The dinner will feature recipes from the 1600s. All tickets must be purchased in advance at the parish office from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $1.50 donation asked.

CPE CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in Room 104 Diffenbaugh.

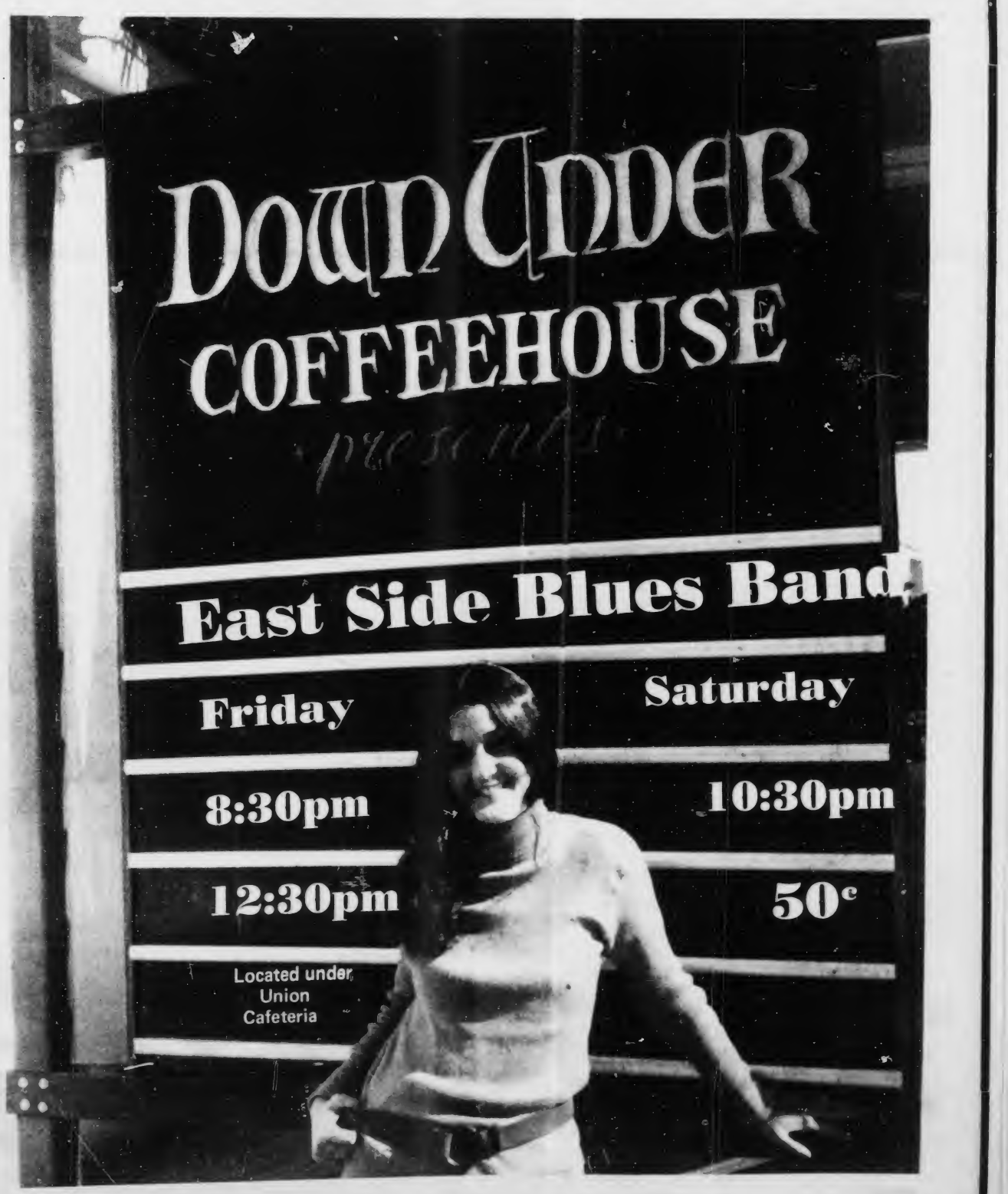
APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANT positions in the dormitories are now being accepted. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline is Feb. 15.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE sponsors the First Annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sun Restaurant. All you can eat for 75 cents.

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Phi Delts sweep beer drinking contest

It's official! The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is the home of the sots—winner of the Electric Eye beer drinking contest.

The stalwart drinkers, fielding a three man team, managed to down 139 10 oz. draft beers in an hour, bearing out a hard drinking Sigma Phi Epsilon team which consumed 138 beers. Coming in third was Alpha Tau Omega, which could only manage a paltry 130 brews.

The contest began as a publicity stunt for the Electric Eye, which was trying to build up its week night attendance. But by the time of the finals, all promotion thoughts were cast aside as the contest became a matter of honor for the proud fraternities.

Originator of the contest and referee was Denny Musselmar, bartender for the Eye and himself an ATO. "It got to be really tense, especially there in the fourth quarter," he said, "but those guys can really hold their own. Although they were restricted by the rules of the game to vomiting in the bathroom, they were still able to carry on."

The contest, witnessed by 700 partisan spectators, will be followed by a similar performance by the sororities. According to Musselman, the Zeta Tau Alphas have issued a dire challenge to the fraternities, declaring that they can outdrink any man. Their chance to prove it will come Wednesday, at the Eye, where the battle is to resume.

Naturally, spurring the girls on is a glimpse of prizes given the winning Phi Delt's. The three men received $90 worth of gift certificates, a water bed, an air couch and chair, $25, a piece worth of free dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's dance studio, and free admission to the Eye. All participants in the finals were awarded a case of champagne.



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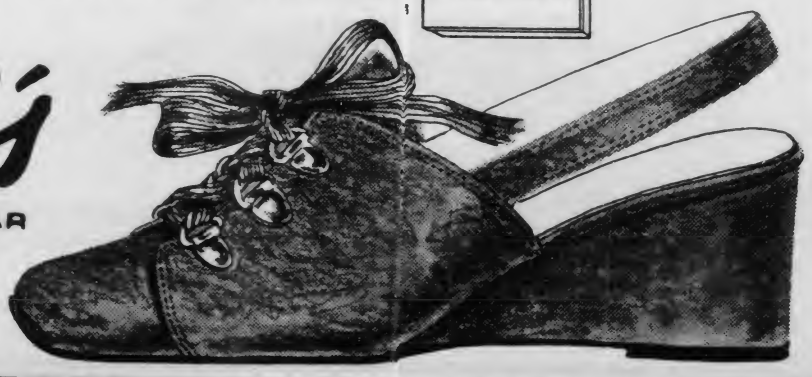
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Sig Eps slurp their way to second place



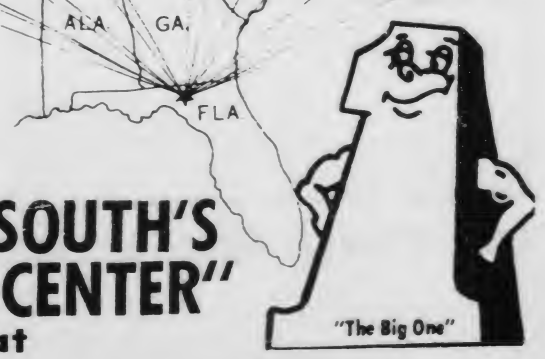
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Movies

Review

Cops win in 'Dirty Harry'

By Chuck McCartney
Special to the Flambeau

Dirty Harry, currently at the Varsity Theater on W. Tennessee, is an easy movie to enjoy but a difficult movie to like. *Time* magazine named this latest collaboration of director Don Siegel and star Clint Eastwood as one of the 10 best pictures of 1971. John Huddy of the Miami Herald, on the other hand, called *Dirty Harry* "degenerate" and "despicable."

Dirty Harry marks the fifth time Siegel and Eastwood have worked together. Those who remember *Coogan's Bluff,* their first collaboration, will see similarities with the current film. Siegel and Eastwood also worked together in *The Beguiled* (promised soon at the Florida Theater), *Two Mules for Sister Sara* and *Play Misty for Me.* The latter film marked Eastwood's directorial debut, and Siegel has a small role in it. (The film also gets a little plug in *Dirty Harry* when Eastwood walks by a downtown San Francisco theater marquee that proclaims *Play Misty for Me* as the current attraction.)

Viewing *Dirty Harry* is very much like watching *Birth of a Nation.* No matter what you may think of the politics of the piece, you cannot help but be swept up into the excitement of the film.

Make no mistake about it: *Dirty Harry* is a damned good piece of filmmaking. It is a tightly directed detective film in a style that has come to be associated with Siegel. The cutting is swift and taut, the performances crisp and crackling, and the cinematography excellent.

Clint Eastwood plays Harry Callahan, a rebel Frisco cop, who has earned the nickname "Dirty Harry" because of his often unorthodox, slightly sadistic methods of operation. His overzealous devotion to duty is established early in the film when he busts up a robbery attempt by shooting the fleeing bandits with rather too much relish. He is put on the case of a psychopathic killer who leaves notes about his homicidal deeds and signs them "Scorpio."

The cop and the killer have four confrontations, first in a gunbattle across the rooftops of Frisco's North Beach section (with the police guns blazing away from under a huge revolving neon sign proclaiming "Jesus Saves"—which the killer adequately destroys with his bullets). The second meeting is when the killer literally beats the hell out of Harry (at the foot of a huge cross) after running Harry all over San Francisco in a sadistic game of cat and mouse.

Finally Harry catches up with the killer and arrests him. But the killer is set free because Harry violated his constitutional rights by not first obtaining a search warrant. The killer is let off.

The final showdown comes when the killer hijacks a schoolbus and threatens to kill the children. Harry chucks his job and reputation for revenge against this killer.

Siegel keeps *Dirty Harry* moving at a swift pace from the opening cold-blooded murder to the final, rather corny "grand gesture" of Harry.

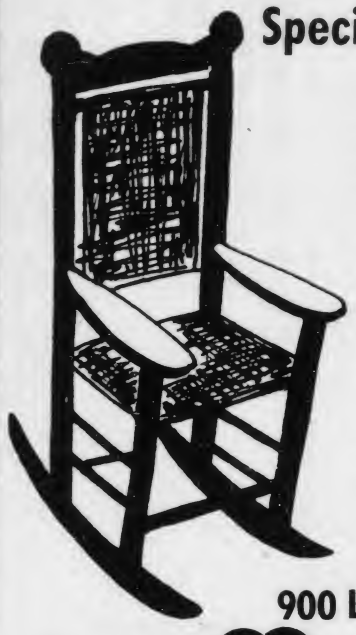
The script is full of incident but still surprisingly spare. There are no love interests here like those which slowed down *Bullitt* and *The Detective.* The victims of Scorpio's murders are never individualized to any great extent. We never know them.

The script also has the immediacy of contemporaneity, with its plot twists taken from current headlines, much like the gangster films of the Thirties. Scorpio is much like the Zodias murdered. The kidnap victim who is buried alive is much like what happened to Barbara Mackle.

Andy Robinson plays Scorpio as perhaps the most sadistic psychopath we've seen on the screen since Alan Arkin terrorized Audrey Hepburn in *Wait Until Dark.* Clint Eastwood gives his usual stony performance.

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'Joe', 'Camelot' lead campus films

Tonight's screening of *Joe* opens the campus movie schedule with nothing less than an explosion, but the rest of the weekend fare is strictly downhill.

The 1970 John Avilden film tells of the relationship between a suburban World War II veteran and a wealthy advertising executive. A brilliant observation on the disparities in contemporary society, *Joe* poignantly and brutally examines two people whose only common interest is a bigoted hatred of youth. Features are at 7 and 9 tonight in Diamond.

Joshua Logan's film version of *Camelot* decorates Diamond tomorrow night. This musical extravaganza is strictly for diehard fans of lavish screen spectacle, sentimentalized knights and round tables, and the complete interdental structure of Vanessa Redgrave. Shows are specially scheduled for 7:30 and 10:30.

Tonight's underground film schedule includes such daring and innovative films as a Max Sennett comedy, a Betty Boop cartoon, and a theatrical dud by Woody Allen entitled *What's Up, Tiger Lily?*

Movie Clock

STATE: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

FLORIDA: "Song of the South" (G), 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

MALL: "For Pete's Sake (G), 5, 7:15, 9:30.

MIRACLE: "$$ (Dollars)" (R) 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

VARSITY: "Dirty Harry" (R) 1:30, 2:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CAMPUS ART: "The Butterfly" (X), 7:45 and 9:30.

CAPITAL DRIVE IN: "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" at 7; "The House that Screamed" at 8:55 "Scream and Scream Again" at 10:30; GP.

PERRY OUTDOOR: "Planet of the Apes" at 7; "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" at 9; "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" at 10:45; G.



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10:30 p.m.—A LIVE SESSION—Black cultural program; music, poetry and activities each weeknight with host Winston Scott.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—METROPOLITAN OPERA—"Pelleas et Melisande," in three acts, by Debussy. Live from the Met in New York.

9:30 p.m.—JAZZ BEAT—Progressive and traditional jazz—a soothing way to spend Saturday evening, with host Herman Gray.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD—Non-sectarian program with background by the Morman Tabernacle Choir.

5:30 p.m.—CLOSE TO CRISIS—Bob Rackleff, author of "Close to Crisis," discusses environmental problems facing Florida today.

10 p.m.—THE SHADOW—"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

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Tickets for the dance performance are on sale in the Union Arcade. Students may purchase tickets for $2, regular prices are $3 and $5.

Sunil Nath, president of the India Association, said Padmini is one of the best known Indian dancers in the world. She is currently teaching classical Indian dance at the United Nations Dancing School in New York.

The Indian dances, being interpretive in nature, try to reflect in a consummate way whatever the music and songs depict, said Nath. This is achieved through various combinations of hip postures, leg positions, head movements, arm positions and facial expressions.

Several dances are on the agenda for the evening of dances Sunday. Padmini will be performing numbers such as Aranga Aradhana, in which Padmini offers her prayers and prays for the success of the show.

Others include Meera's Dream, Peacock Dance and Siva Parvathi.

Baritone soloist featured in recital

Baritone David Wingate is the featured soloist in tonight's Faculty Recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

Wingate, an assistant professor, will perform Haydn, Handel and works by other composers with the assistance of soprano Donna Jeffrey and pianist Harry Dunscombe.

Oboist Doris Swett will be performing in a program of chamber music this Sunday evening in Opperman. She will be assisted by Nashville Symphony members William Fitzpatrick, Gary Williams and Ruth Pfau. The program is scheduled for 8:15 in the evening.

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SPORTS

No. 11 Southern comes into Tully

By Kathie Price
Flambeau staff

The Florida State Seminoles face Florida Southern College, with echoes of a Jacksonville defeat, Saturday night at 7:30 in Tully.

The game could turn into quite a battle, as Florida Southern is looking for a bid in the NCAA berth in the college division. With a 14-1 standing, the Moccasins are rated No. 11 by UPI in the college division.

Florida Southern has won seven straight games and Saturday's game will be the first of a road trip. The team plays Georgia State on Monday and William and Mary on Wednesday.

A fine shooting club, the Moccasins are all leapers. Foward, Simon Harper at 6-5 is one of Florida Southern's best. The key man for the team, he hits 65 per cent from the field and has an average of 13.5 field goals a game. Harper spelled trouble for the Seminoles last year, with his extremely quick moves and leaps. Florida State won by only 8 points—the final score 74-66.

FSU coach Hugh Durham said he thinks the team will be ready. Durham refused to single out any one player in the Jacksonville game who let the team down

"I feel we played well in most facets of the game," he said after the disappointing loss. "We scored enough to win, but we gave up 84 points. I was not pleased with the team defense," he said.

The garnet and white jersied skirmishers will have to come up with a better defensive game to ward off Florida Southern's attack of hitting 55 per cent from the field.

Starters for the Moccasins include 5-11 guard Marvin Carr who averages 9.7 field goals and 6-4 forward Willie Williams with a 13.3 average. Besides top man Harper, Florida Southern's shooters are center James Gilchrist at 6-6 averages 14.8 baskets a game and Mack Baker a 6-4 guard who is pushing Harper with 16.5 field goals a game.

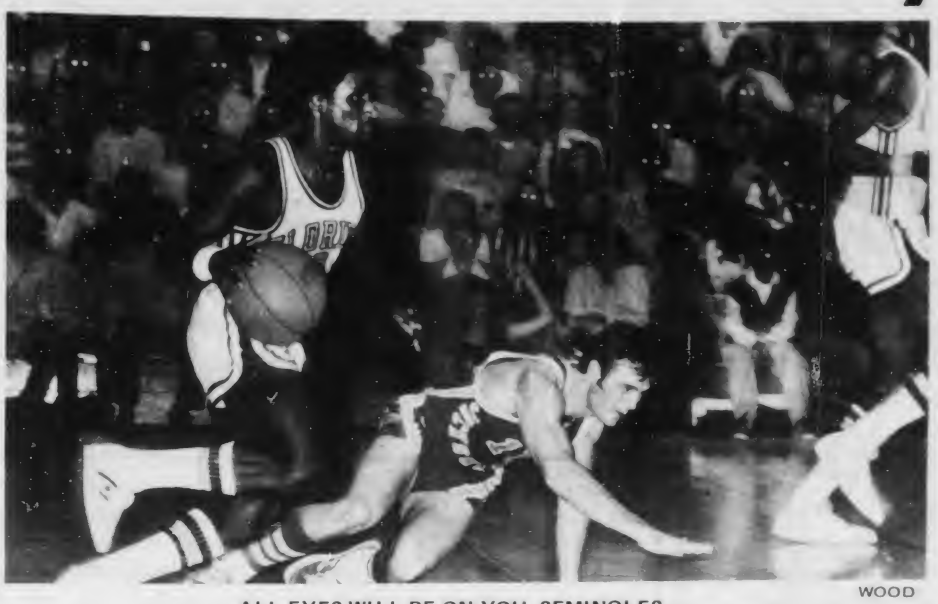
FSU's men have the edge on height, a factor which should aid the Seminoles in catching the rebounds. Reggie Royals, a leader statistically speaking in the Jacksonville game, is 6-10. He managed to grab 13 rebounds Wednesday night, only three less than Jacksonville's All American Ernie Fleming.

The Moccasins will also have to compete with towering 6-11 Lawrence McCray and small but fleeted footed Greg Samuel. Durham is counting on FSU fans to help keep the team going at top speed. "I hope the crowd reacts as well Saturday night at the Florida Southern game as they did at the Jacksonville game. We'll need their support," he said.

The Seminoles play Pan American University Monday night at 7:30 in Tully. The Broncos are 9-2 for the season and are known for their exceptional balance. Nationally they have moved into a tie with Providence for tenth spot among the country's major independents.

Reese Stovall is averaging 19.8 points a game for Pan Am

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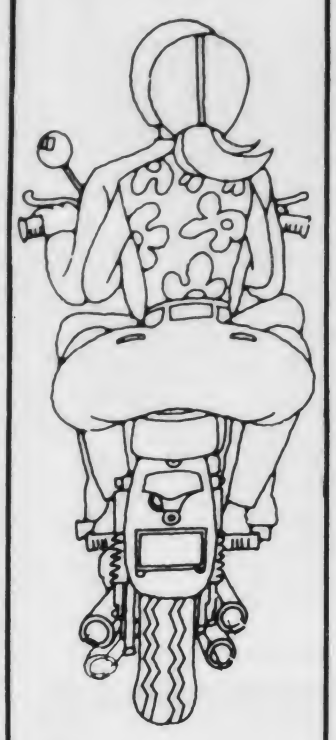
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Winless freshmen try to get it on Saturday with Clearwater AAU

Florida State's freshman team, remaining winless after Wednesday night's 116-76 loss at the hands of the Jacksonville frosh, faces a Clearwater AAU team Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in Tully Gym. It will precede the varsity contest between Florida State and Florida Southern.

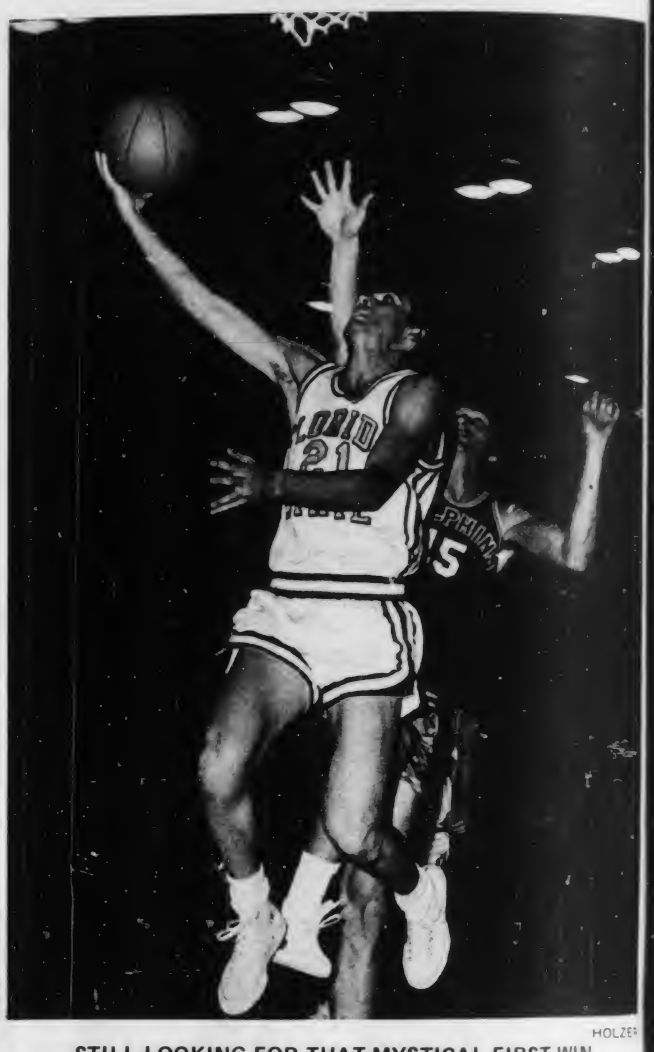
The game with the Clearwater squad was arranged two weeks ago and is not listed on this season's freshman schedule. No frosh contest had originally been scheduled during the time slot.

Florida State, now 0-7, is being beaten by almost 16 points a game with opponents scoring at a clip of 93 points each game. The Baby Seminoles are only managing 77 points a game.

The 40-point margin in the Jacksonville game was the season's largest.

Against the Dolphins, Florida State hit 28 or 99 field goal attempts, and this brought its shooting percentage down to a low 42 mark for the season.

Rich Semo, the 6-5 high post man, carried most of the scoring load against the Dolphins. The Bridgeport, Conn., cager hit 25 points and hauled in 19 rebounds during the game.



HOLZER

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT MYSTICAL FIRST WIN
. . . FSU freshmen go into action Saturday night against Clearwater AAU

Sideline Sports

When the University of Florida dropped Florida State from its basketball schedule in 1968 because it wished to pursue more difficult competition, the argument didn't hold any water. The following year, in place of a game with the Seminoles the Gators played such powers as Rutgers, a team that was certainly no match for even the Seminoles.

Now that the FSU basketball program, under Hugh Durham, has matured into one that is consistently listed in the top 20s, the Gators have even less a reason to keep Florida State off their 26-game schedule.

Thus comes the obvious puzzlement on the part of this writer as to why the schools two athletic directors couldn't come to some kind of agreement on at least one game between the two schools next season.

But, alas, there will be no game next season. What was the excuse this time for not continuing the home-and-home series in basketball as the two schools do in most other sports? The facilities at both schools aren't compriable with the size crowd that would wish to see the game. tat's bunk. Hasn't anyone heard of television?

No agreement could be reached on the idea of one game a year at a neutral sight, either. The excuse here was that Florida couldn't fit just one game into its "tight" schedule.

Unfortunately, there should be no schedule ever that is tight enough to keep the two biggest rivals in the state from playing at least one basketball game a year.

It seems obvious to me, as well as many others, that someone is avoiding that big showdown.

BASKETBALL

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and Leo Tolin has an average of 18.0. Booker Gervin hasn't missed a free throw since Dec. 27. He hit ten straight in that game against Cal State Los Angeles and the Broncos won 96-95. So far he has 24 consecutive free throws.

Last year's game against Pan Am was the first meeting for the teams. Florida State slipped past the Broncos with a final score of 95-90. This year the Texas team is pushing for the No. 1 spot in its state with a .819 percentage.

FAMU hits slump with three losses

Riding high early in the season, the Florida A&M Rattler basketball team has hit a slump of late and lost three of its last four games.

Latest in the string of defeats for the Rattlers was an 80-71 defeat at the hands of Albany State College at FAMU's Jake Gaither Gym Tuesday.

The 70 points marked the lowest total that the Rattlers had managed all season. At one point before the slump, A&M had been the top-scoring team in the country with a 111-point per game average.

One of the major reasons for the loss Monday was the presence of 7-1 Caldwell Jones for Albany. With the tallest FAMU player standing at 6-6, the Rattlers were no match for State on the backboards.

Florida A&M started the game badly by getting behind 10-2 at the outset. After this, they never took over the lead as Jones scored 26 points, hauled in 19 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Terry Neal was the leading scorer for FAMU with 16 points.

The loss dropped the Rattlers' record to 6-5 for the season, with that mark pending on last night's game with Benedict College. Their Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record is now 3-3.

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McMillan qualifies for meet with 16-0 vault

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau sports editor

Allan McMillan's qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships was the highlight this past weekend as the Florida State track team competed in the Midwestern Indoor Meet held at Columbus, Ohio.

"It was probably the largest meet in number of participants ever held for this portion of the country," commented Head Track Coach Mike Long on the competition that drew 1100 participants over the three days.

McMillan took a second in the invitational portion of the meet that was comprised of the top seven or so individual entrants in each event. McMillan made the category and came through with an effort of 16-0. The only man to do better was Scott Wallach of Miami of Ohio. The latter man cleared 16-4.

The height McMillan attained was good enough to get him a berth in the National Indoor Championships which are scheduled for March 10-11 in Detroit, Mich.

FSU's other star pole vaulter, Ron Fletcher, also performed well in winning the collegiate division of the vault. Fletcher's height was 14-6 which easily gave him the first in this category.

The collegiate and invitational divisions provided a unique twist to the meet. In inviting the best performers by former record to compete in a separate class, it allowed the possibility of giving out more awards.

"We had many of our 11 athletes there competing in the invitational class," surmised Long on the team's overall performance. "You would have to say that we were one of the best teams there, and our places showed it."

Joel Garren, the sophomore 440 star from last season, continued to show promise for the coming year as he took a second in the invitational 600-yard run. His time of 1:12.2 wasn't good enough to qualify nationally, but Long was still happy with the finish.

FSU placed men third in two invitational events. Chuck Crowder took No. 3 in the shot put, and the mile relay team of George Sparling, Bernie Waxman, George Kaiser and Joel Garren finished a respectable third.

In the relay Kaiser was forced to run in the No. 3 spot after the FSU regular, Rudy Falana, reinjured a hamstring muscle on his first attempt at the long jump.

Kaiser earlier had won the collegiate division of the half-mile run in a time of 1:55.9. Long was most impressed with Kaiser's performance in that he did it during a "slow" heat of the event. Teammate Jack Wise took a sixth.

Two other players went to Columbus but didn't place. Del Ramers took part in the invitational mile run and came in out of the money. Long described his performance as "not as good as the one the week before."

Eddie McMillan also failed to place in the invitational 60-yard dash, and so doing, didn't qualify as he had hoped to for national competition.

FSU now has three more chances to make the qualifying times. The first of these will be in two weeks when most of the FSU team will be traveling to Houston to take part in the National Federation Meet in the Astrodome.

For many of the running events, however, qualifying times in the USTFF meet will not count. This is due to the large size of the Astrodome track.

The other two opportunities for the Seminoles to make the grade will be in Montgomery, Ala. on the 25th of February at the Coliseum Relays and again on March 4 in the Orlando Invitational Indoor Meet.

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Santa leaves FIJIs a late gift

intramurals

By Karl Yedlicka

Phi Gamma Delta must think that it's Christmas all over again, as they won their first basketball game of the season Tuesday night, whipping Delta Chi by a 41-31 score. Jim Evers led the mighty Purple to their first intramural win of the school year by hitting 15 points. High scorer for the Delts was Don Rasinen and he was held to 10 points.

Nate Bauer's 10 points led his Sigma Phi Epsilon team to a 47-31 stomping of Pi Kappa Phi. Rob Hawk sparked through for the Pi Kaps with 15 tallies. Kappa Sigma came from behind to defeat a favored Chi Phi 49-45. Sam Stevens was high scorer for the KSigs with Mike Walters and Jim Humphries each scoring 15 points for the losers.

Phi Delta Theta ran its record to 2-0 as they just edged Phi Kappa Tau for a 40-38 victory. Glen Beck had 10 points and Monte Holmes netted 12. Tau Kappa Epsilon proved to be tough as they soundly defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 46-42. Wayne Tate was the game's high scorer with 20 points for the TKEs, and Dick Hopkins hit on 12 points for the losers.

In other frat action, Lambda Chi Alpha kept its No. 1 rating alive as it slipped by a slacking Alpha Tau Omega 52-48. Harry Bowling had 14 points for the winners with Fave Price getting 17 for the losers. In a low-scoring game, Beta Theta Pi eked by Sigma Nu 27-25 with Beta's Blair Bassette taking individual scoring honors with 14 points. Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Chi 43-40 with Dave Fernald and Dave Costello each tallying 14 points. Sigma Chi's Steve Openheim hit 14 points.

In dorm games of Tuesday, league scorer Don Pearson sank for 31 points as his Smith 8th blasted Smith Staff 48-37. Joe Chisholm and Lee Calloway were high scorers for the Staff with nine points each. Osceola 3rd slapped winless Salley 7th-B with a 43-38 setback. George Gilkes was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Smith 3rd smacked Smith 9th-A with a 36-24 loss.

In a couple of big games Osceola 4th took the measure of Salley 8th by a 46-29 margin in a wild card game and Cawthon 4th did in Salley 7th-A by the same score.

Highest point man in these two games was Jack McLaughlin who pushed through 24 points for Salley 8th in a losing cause. Jack Miller and Dick Faeden led their teams with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Osceola 2nd really ripped into Salley 3rd 51-28 in another wild card contest. Michael Tross scored 17 for the winners and Harold Smith netted the same total for Salley.

In other intramural games, the Wild Bunch slipped by the Criminology Dept. 38-35 with Rick Weiss getting 17 for the winners. The Rejects stopped Heads Up by a big 70-38 score. LeRoy Scott hit over 20 again as he put through 23 points in the contest.

The Stimuli Five held a late game surge to stop the Anita Bryant All-Stars by a 30-29 score. Frank Bullard led all scorers for the five with 11 points. Other games had Tony Christi's 11 points leading the Selby Lizards to a 37-36 squeaker over the Backers and Schymanski Reynolds putting through 13 to lead the Science Education Dept. to a 24-18 win over Circle K.

Finally, the Leftovers dumped Double Dribble 42-17. Rex topped BCMI 32-31. George Thomas led the AFITs to a 47-16 win over Perverted Purple and Will Be stomped on the Pit Crew by a 63-23 margin. Miles Hollander led Will Be with 22 points.

Debtors Prison

See ads on pages 8 & 14.

WEEKEND INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAMES

Friday, January 28

6:30 p.m.

Court 2 — Delta Sigma Pi vs Coits
Court 3 — Black Student Union vs Toads II

7:30 p.m.

Court 2 — Shysters vs PFG
Court 2 — Baptist Campus Ministry II vs Souls

8:30 p.m.

Court 2 — Cavaliers vs Mango Whappers
Court 3 — Warriors vs Sunshine

Saturday, January 29

1:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Stiffs vs Krabs
Court 2 — Recreation Majors vs Ball Hawks
Court 3 — Old Ladies vs Buzzards II

2:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Jocks
Court 2 — Rex vs Dudes
Court 3 — Ace Bandages vs Non-Violent Group

3:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Wild Bunch vs Perverted Purple
Court 2 — AFIT vs Science Education
Court 3 — Anita Bryant All-Stars vs Criminology Dept.

4:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Circle K vs Stimuli Five
Court 2 — Pit Crew vs Backers
Court 3 — Selby Lizards vs Double Dribble

5:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Heads Up vs Will Be
Court 2 — Leftovers vs Rejects

Gym meet begins at 6 tonight

Gymnastic fans will be able to get their fill of action today when the FSU men's gym team plays in a three-way meet at Tully Gym beginning at 6 p.m.

The match will pit the Seminole men against the teams of both Miami-Dade North and South JCs.

FSU will be led into action by Bob White, who also plays the FSU football mascot Sammy Seminole at home games.

Immediately following the gymnastics meet, the FSU wrestling team will hold a three-way encounter with the same two junior colleges. This match will begin approximately at 8 p.m.

The Seminole gymnasts then go to Atlanta on Saturday to take on Georgia Tech in a dual match.



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The prize keg will be tapped in a victory celebration at the Electric Eye next Wednesday.

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HI Tiger! Happy 24th Birthday. Now you can officially say you're a dirty old man. Love, Suzy.

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Dear Dan L.—
26 Birthday Greetings from the person who will always dig you —
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Your loving wifeypoo with the dumb krunt.

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S. — I've put up with: your broken fingers, mixing gin with scotch, your fake tooth. But, turning me down for Marla twice ... D.

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VOICE

Peggy — Get on it and have a Happy Birthday! Birthdays bring surprises. Y'all come back now.
Love,
Teri and Jan

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To my darling Steve on our 2nd Anniversary (Jan 30!) Here's to many more, most of them, hoepfully, Real Ones! I Love You 29 cents! Your coming into Spring Bunny.

Happy Birthday. Janie Wyne-elle!

Keg Party for Jean Chaudhuri at the KEG. Saturday January 29 from 3-5 p.m. $5 per head. $3 for all students (need I.D.).

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EXOTERICALLY

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—Mark Coleman

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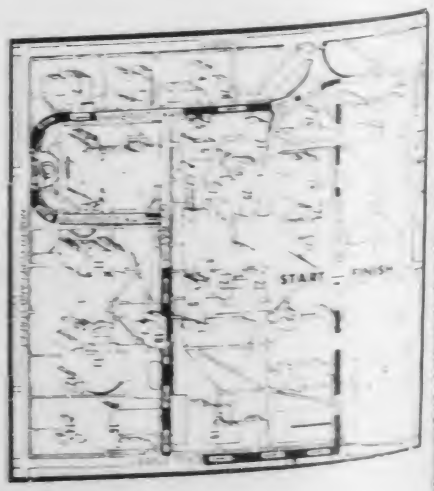
The start will be between Cawthon Hall and Duplicating. All cyclists will check in by 12:30. Entry fee is 25 cents. Sign up Room 321 Union by 5:00 today. Late registration will be by 12:30 on Landis Green.

Prizes

$50.00 to the first prize winner in each division will be donated by the Games and Outdoors Committee. A total of $50.00 from the Union Stores. $10 gift certificate from Turners. $10 each from Bike Country and Western Auto, as well as two bike repairs from The Great Bicycle Shop, four passes from *Hair*, two to Richie Havens, two campus movie passes for the quarter, and four passes to the Down Under, and hamburgers from Frisch's. A keg of beer for the fraternity that has a member winning their division, and another keg for the sorority with the most entrants will be given jointly by the Electric Eye and the Tally Ho.

Rules

You must be an FSU student, faculty, or staff member. All decisions by the judges will be final. There will be six divisions; three for men, three for women, in ten speed, three & five speed, and regular bicycles. If less than 10 people fail to sign up for a category, it will be canceled. Ten speed bicycles will run in heats of three laps, ten in a heat. The final 10 speed race will consist of five laps. All other bicycles will go one lap for heats and finals.



Roads & Lots CLOSED !

The following parking lots will be closed between 1:00 & 5:00 to insure the safety of the cyclists: Dodd Hall, Music Building, Building "A", Sandels, N. Cawthon, Conradi, Sigma Nu lot, the lot adjacent to Sigma Mu, and the entrance to duplicating and the rehab center. A portion of Dewey Street leading into Call Street will be blocked. Call Street will be closed between Ivy Way and Dogwood Way. The Circle at Westcott will be blocked as well as Dogwood and University Way. Marshalls will be posted at these areas.

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men's veep charges

Students duped in registration

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Men's Vice President Don Muse Sunday accused election officials of deliberately deceiving students during the voter registration drive at Campbell Stadium.

Also on Sunday, Wilma Sullivan, supervisor of elections, vowed that because of the obvious confusion, "I'm not ever going to take the books out again."

Both reactions are a result of last week's voter registration mix-up that resulted in almost 200 students being registered for only county elections. To be registered for the Feb. 15 city election, they will have to go to either the Leon County Courthouse or to City Hall and register again.

Muse, chairman of the FSU voter registration drive, claimed that Sullivan changed the procedures for registering without telling anyone on the committee.

"We were shocked that Sullivan never informed us about the change. We had people down at Campbell almost twice each day and they were never told about the change," he said.

He said it was the first time registration was conducted like that, and claimed it was a display of bad faith, although legal, on the part of Sullivan.

Sullivan said that she had new typists working last week and perhaps they forgot to tell everyone about the two lines for registration. She also said they had two large signs posted over each line saying "county" and "city."

Muse was reported to have attempted Friday to get Sullivan to make the changes in registration without having the students reregister themselves, but was unsuccessful.

"We contacted three prominent civil rights attorneys, and they all concurred that nothing can be done for the students," Muse said.

In an effort to make it easier for students to go to either the Courthouse or City Hall, Muse said the registration committee is providing rides all day today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students may go to Room 241 in the Union or call 599-2975 for information.

Students are reminded that today is the last day to register for the Feb. 15 city election, which now has five candidates vying for one seat on the City Commission. Registration books will remain open until 5 p.m.



ONE OF SIX WINNERS

. . . there is nothing to top the joy of winning, especially where $50 is involved. This gleeful racer completes the circuit first to win the men's single-speed division.

Senate gets bus fuss

Fee switch okayed

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

The University Budget Committee voted unanimously Friday to allocate the remaining student activities money from the tuition increase to the Student Senate Reserve Fund and to give the Senate authority to deal with the debt-ridden Alumni Village bus service.

The committee approved the Senate's request for release of the reserve funds, estimated at $80,000, after less than an hour of discussion. Earlier estimates placed the total at $51,000.

Meanwhile, rumors began circulating Thursday that the Alumni Village bus service might be discontinued if an outstanding $2,000 debt is not paid immediately. The Tallahassee Transit Company has been operating the service on good faith since September, with money to cover the service never being allocated.

Student Senate will hold a special session tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room to decide whether to allocate that money. A special session is necessary, as the regular sessions for the next two weeks have been preempted by Student Government elections.

Following its decision to release the money, the committee voted to "strongly encourage" Student Senate to meet the Alumni Village bus obligation. The $2,000 covers the operating expenses from September until now. The annual need for the service is $7,000.

The money which has been released to Student Senate is what remains from the monies generated by a $2 per student per quarter increase in student activities monies from the tuition increase last fall. That increase raised the per capita per quarter amount fo $34.50.

At that time, all university budgets were already set, so the additional money was allocated in lump-sum amounts to specific projects. An amount of $18,000 of the additional money was given for new Marching Chiefs uniforms and an amount of $16,250 was designated for

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Economy, schools top issues -- Scoop

U.S. Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, billed as the "common sense" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, visited FSU students and answered questions Friday in his March 14 Florida primary campaign.

Jackson, following a short stop at Florida A & M, focused his opening remarks and much of his opportunities thereafter, on what he considers the two issues of prime importance in this country: the economy and education.

"My number one priority will be to get this country moving again economically. We want to see growth that will not pollute, and we will marshall forces to see that this is obtained," said Jackson to approximately 200 students and faculty.

"Closely akin to economics is education. We will emphasize educational programs in our administration," he said.

Jackson said the goal of the Seventies is full employment and "changing the meaning of GNP from gross national product to gross national progress."

Other "ills" that Jackson hopes to see corrected from his hoped-for position in the White House, include problems of the city, rural poverty and poverty in general. Jackson also blasted President Nixon's current "mismanagement" with economic policies saying that they were "unimaginative and unrealistic."

Following Jackson's 45-minute talk with students, the senator from Washington was to visit with FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Voyeuring the racy rumblings of the Great Tally-Ho Bike Race

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau Staff

One of the great questions of sports is why people attend automobile and bicycle races. Though the fans themselves will swear they are there for the speed, endurance, testing of men and machines of whatever, psychologists have pointed out repeatedly that many of them are there for one thing and one thing only—accidents.

Rubbernecking at spectacular accidents, whether on the freeway or at Daytona, seems to be recruiting fans from all over the country. Auto Racing is the fastest growing sport in America. Bicycle Racing is already one of the premiere attractions of Europe. Auto accidents on pulic roads are reaching all time highs. And people love to see these things.

At Sunday's Tally Ho Bicycle Race, Ralph Franza, a friend of mine, and I, dabbled in this sociological phenomena, situating ourselves at the last turn on the mile-long course. This turn, slightly sharper than ninety degrees, is formed by the junction of West Call Street and Dogwood Way, at the northeast corner of the library. It falls at the base of a long, downhill slope, thereby increasing the speed of the racers as they head for home, just around this perilous corner. We waited a long time for a good accident.

Throughout, both Ralph and I made repeated excuses for why we were where we were.

"Well, it's near the end of the course," Ralph said.

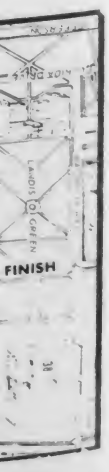
"And I have to get to work over at the Union at 2:30, and this is the closest spot." I said.

Still, we both knew why we were there. Our first thrill came in the second heat of the girl's races. A young lady, who had been vying for third place all the way down the hill, made too loose a turn and crashed soundly into the hay bails. Her head was saved a fair-sized gash by the helmet she wore. She picked herself up gamely, and finished the contest somewhat dazed.

The next fifty minutes or so were sickeningly clean. Talented bicyclists wheeled their machines skillfully around the course and across the finish line. The big, nasty turn saw only a few close calls. Ralph and I grew increasingly restless.

It was almost time for me to

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1.50 Chanelo's Zodiac Room
All the spaghetti you can eat for only $1.50

For alleged Hughes' autobiography

Irving's source a printout?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The material for the purported autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes may have come from a computer printout produced by a top Hughes aide several years ago, and not from a series of personal interviews, it was reported Sunday by both *Time Magazine* and the CBS program "60minutes."

Author Clifford Irving also was quoted by CBS as saying that of the $650,000 paid to "H. R. Hughes" for the book, $450,000 is still available in a Zurich bank, $50,000 has been spent and the remaining $150,000 is somewhere on the island of Ibiza.

CBS reported that Mrs. Edith Irving, wife of the author, used the alias Hannah Rozencrantz to transfer the money from the Swiss Credit Bank, where she deposited it using the phony name Helga Hughes, to a second Zurich bank.

CBS said Hannah Rozencrantz (Mrs. Clifford Irving) used a West German identity card to open the second account. Hannah Rosencrantz, CBS said, is the wife of Mrs. Irving's first husband.

Time reported that "It is said that Irving is now frantically trying to raise $200,000 in order to replace the money that has been spent, should he be required to refund it to McGraw Hill.

The source of the computer printout material was not made clear. *Time*, like *Life Magazine* the day before, suggested a disgruntled or disloyal employee or former employe of Hughes could have purloined the documents and passed them to Irving.

On the other hand, *Time* said, "if the material simply fell into the Irvings' laps as purloined goods, some think that Edith (Mrs. Clifford Irving) could have been the brains behind the operation."

The computer printout mentioned by CBS and *Time* was ordered several years ago by Hughes' aide Bill Gay. Dr. John Pettit, a computer theorist, was hired to compile all published material on Howard Hughes plus private material supplied by the Hughes Tool Co. and feed it into a computer.

The resulting printout was in effect, a cross reference biography of Howard R. Hughes.

Final round of hearings in Davis case begins

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The final round of pre-trial arguments begins Monday in the oft-delayed Angela Davis murder kidnap conspiracy case with the trial itself expected to begin in about two weeks.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason scheduled hearings on a series of defense motions—including one to move the case for a second time. He said the trial, originally set for Monday, will be postponed on a day to day basis until he rules on the motions.

Prosecution and defense attorneys predicted the proceedings in a heavily guarded, 60-seat courtroom will take about two weeks. Then the trial will get underway with the selection of the jury, a process expected to last more than a month.

Davis, who celebrated her 28th birthday last week in Santa Clara County Jail, faces murder, kidnaping and conspiracy charges in connection with an Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Courthouse in San Rafael, Calif. Four persons were killed, including a judge.

The trial of Davis, a black intellectual, avowed Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor, was transferred to this city on the south end of San Francisco Bay by Arnason after her attorneys contended she couldn't get a fair trial in Marin County.

Chief defense counsel Howard Moore Jr. has filed another change of venue motion, contending Miss Davis also can't receive a fair hearing here. He originally requested that the case be heard in San Francisco.

Moore has also asked Judge Arnason to require the state of California to pay Miss Davis' defense costs, contending that her worldwide fund raising campaign has failed to meet legal expenses of $5,000 to $15,000 a month.

Mahatma-ji to discourse on inner self

Mahatma-Ji, a disciple of the 14 year-old Guru Maharaj-Ji speaks tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The Mahatma will give a discourse on knowledge of the inner self. He will explain how people can obtain inner knowledge in order to become a perfect human being and how this will make people brothers in life.

According to a spokesman for the Divine Light Mission, the Guru Maharaj-Ji has 12,000 followers in the United States. They have become followers by listening to disciples of the Guru and examining his teachings in terms of their own lives and philosophies.

These disciples are distinguished from other followers because of their great ability in transmitting the Guru's thoughts.

The Divine Light Mission urges everyone to attend the discourse. For more information call 576-7289.

Politics slows Berrigan trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The political nature of the case has slowed jury selection in the Berrigan kidnap bombing conspiracy trial which resumes Monday with 21 jurors still needed to complete a 46 member preliminary panel.

Sixty-five more prospective jurors will appear in U.S. District Court to undergo the probing questioning of both prosecution and defense attorneys, who are being given extra leeway to determine the candidates' views.

During court proceedings last week, 131 persons were eliminated. Only 25 were seated on the preliminary panel from which 12 jurors and six alternates will be selected for the trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists.

World News

Pakistan out of Commonwealth

KARACHI, Pakistan—Pakistan withdrew from the British Commonwealth of Nations Sunday after being advised that Britain and two other major members will grant recognition to Bangladesh.

The government's announcement was made on the eve of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's departure for Peking to seek Communist Chinese support for the defense of Pakistan.

The official radio said the Pakistani government had been informed that Australia and New Zealand will announce recognition of Bangladesh on Monday and that Britain will do so within the next few days.

Senate to vote on EEOC

WASHINGTON—The Senate will vote Monday on whether the federal government should forbid local and state governments from using racial standards in their employment practices involving millions of school teachers and other public employees.

The liberal view, banning racial, religious or sexual discrimination by any unit of government, is expected to prevail over the opposition of Southerners, who see an unconstitutional invasion of states' rights involved.

The issue of job discrimination, expected to dominate floor action in Congress this week, has been before the Senate since the session started two weeks ago.

At issue is an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., striking from a bill a provision giving the Equal Employment oportunity Commission (EEOC) power to "forbid discrimination by state and local governments."

The measure gives the EEOC power to ask the Justice Department to seek injunctions against governments it finds engaging in discrimination.

Muskie does well in Arizona

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination gained more momentum Sunday when his supporters captured the largest share of potential Arizona delegates to the party's national convention.

The 25 delegates actually will be chosen Feb. 12 at an Arizona State Democratic Convention in Phoenix, but for the first time in history delegates to the state convention were elected by the voters from a field of 1,642 candidates.

Muskie got 189 backers while New York Mayor John V. Lindsay received the second largest block of delegates, 118.

It was the first public test of Lindsay's candidacy and he waged an expensive television campaign within the state.

Monday's CPE classes

MONDAY

History of Counterculture	222 BEL	7 p.m.
Personal Knowledge & Personal Power	ML Conf. UU	8-10 p.m.
Magick	121 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Meaning of Witchcraft	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (beg.)	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Basic Astrology	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Response to Demonism	602 W. Call St.	7-10 p.m.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The weatherword for today is miserable. Skies will be mostly cloudy with intermittent rain likely. Temperatures will be turning colder today with the high reaching only around the 60 degree mark. Tonight's low will hit the lower 40's with northerly winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour adding to the chill. The rain should be ending sometime tonight, followed by clear to partly cloudy skies and continued cool on Tuesday.



Thrills, chills and spills, prizes and a great time for all at the bike race

The first Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race (the promoters have promised another) was a smashing success, with five persons taking home first prize money in six races.

Sharon Burgess won two divisions, winning regular and 3-5 speed competition among women to take home $100 prize money.

Other winners were Peggy Day, women's 10-speed; Mark Middleton, men's regular; Dennis Fahr, men's 3-5 speed; and Ted Thomas, men's 10-speed.

Each winner took home $50 for first prize.

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta won kegs of beer in a special contest for fraternities and sororities sponsored by the Electric Eye.

Other prizes included passes to campus movies, tickets to *Hair* and Richie Havens, bicycle repair and cash awards.

There were a few accidents, and one student had to be taken to the infirmary, but everyone else had a good time, racers and spectators alike.

A large crowd watches (above) as the race begins for the fraternity division, while two racers round corners. Meanwhile Sharon Burgess (right) finishes as winner of one of two races—she won in women's regular and women's 3-5 speed divisions.







Thanks to all, from Tally Ho

A special thanks to the following for their help in promotion and assistance with the Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race:

To the Games and Outdoors Committee, who were co-sponsors.

To the Program Council for prizes.

To the Phi Mus, who sold Cokes for the Good Ship Hope.

To Hamp Carruth and Dean Stephen Winters for their assistance in recruiting on Friday.

To Campus Security for assisting us with traffic control and communications.

To Tallahassee Citizens Band Radio Club for assisting in communications.

To the Flambeau photogs for marshalling.

To all local merchants who contributed.

To the people who volunteered (got sucked in) and stuck with it through the whole afternoon.

A special thanks to Bill Wood, David Kirby, Seeds, Walter Liddell and Rob McCann, and those we are to numb to name.

And to everyone who turned out—racers and spectators—for their enthusiastic support and especially for cleaning up afterwards.

—Ginger Gardner
Tally Ho editor





photos by the Flambeau Flying Photogs



OVER AND OVER AND OVER AGAIN a rider demonstrates the wrong way to take Stanley's elbow scraper. Several riders wiped out on this hairpin turn, as this one (above left) demonstrates so admirably. It resulted, of course, in his being lifted from the ground by an onlooker (above). Left, the ultimate frustration of the wipe-out.

editorial

Questions that need answers

Ten days ago, Dr. Stanley Marshall received a letter from the Flambeau editor asking eight questions, which the Flambeau understood would be answered by the FSU president.

At this time, no reply has been received, and the only indication of when the reply may be expected is that a first draft has been made. No day was mentioned.

Since the president has not given us any information, we ask him the questions from this column, in the hope that public exposure will prompt a speedy response.

We understand that the president of a university, especially a university the size of Florida State, has many responsibilities and must divide his time in many ways to fulfill those responsibilities.

We feel the relationships between administration and students, faculty and staff are important enough to warrant some of the president's time, and we feel justified in expecting a prompt response.

This we have not received.

Marshall already has a copy of these questions. We know there are probably many valid reasons why he has not responded, but we do feel he should answer these as soon as possible.

Therefore, we now ask them again.

Dr. Marshall:

Do you support full democratic and constitutional guarantees for students?

If not, where do you think administrative prerogative ends and the rights of students begin?

Do you support the concept that students can be severely punished without prior written rules prohibiting any behavior that might incur this punishment?

Do you think students are guaranteed right to counsel?

Do you think students are not protected by the "double jeopardy" guarantee of the United States Constitution?

Do you think a citizen of the U.S. who enters a college or university has less freedom of speech than when he was not a student?

Do you agree with the implications of the decision of U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks that a guest speaker has more freedom of speech than a student?

Do you think faculty and staff personnel have the same restricted rights that students have, as indicated by Middlebrooks' decision?

Again, we offer to you the chance to answer these questions in your own words, written in any style you desire.

Eight simple questions. With eight complicated answers, we are sure.

But regardless of the complexities of the answers, we feel students, faculty and staff deserve to know exactly where they stand in relation to the administration of this university.

These questions need answers.



"TELL ME AGAIN ABOUT HOW HE HASN'T GOT A CHANCE!"

guest column

Humphrey committee replies: You are mistaken, Campanaro

A Reply to Mr. Campanaro's Column:

On January 27, Andy Campanaro's column was centered on his observations of Hubert Humphrey. The FSU Humphrey for President Committee feels that they were biased, untrue and unfair. He accused Humphrey of being scared, coy and fakey.

Scared of what, Mr. Campanaro? Hubert Humphrey certainly wasn't scared in 1948 when he led the successful battle to put a civil rights plank in the Democratic Party platform. He certainly wasn't scared of the defense establishment when he authored the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. And he certainly wasn't scared when he met you in the Union. So please make yourself clear. On the basis of what facts have you determined that Hubert Humphrey is scared?

Coy and fakey? In what way? Compare Hubert Humphrey's words with his actions, and you will have a hard time finding any fakeyness. Hubert Humphrey has been a leader in the struggle for civil rights for as long as he has been in public office. While mayor of Minneapolis, he created a Fair Employment Protection Commission. In the Senate, he was the author of both the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1964, and also initiated the 24th Amendment abolishing the poll tax. Hubert Humphrey cares about people, and has proved so by his actions.

He cares about our threatened environment, also. Hubert Humphrey introduced the first Water Control Bill and was the author of the National Wildlife Preservation Act.

Mr. Campanaro, do you have an NDEA loan to help you through college, as do millions of other students? It might interest you to know that Hubert Humphrey was the author of the legislation creating the National Defense Student Loan Program.



HUMPHREY

Your definition of integrity, that is, "the capacity to stay of the same mind day in and day out for as long as possible," really sounds more like a definition of bullheadedness and reactionary conservative thinking. According to Webster's, however, integrity is defined as "honesty, uprightness, probity." We are proud of Hubert Humphrey's integrity The political battles he has fought for the people and his legislative accomplishments amply demonstrate this.

The FSU Humphrey for President Committee was organized by a group of students who had the opportunity to meet and seriously talk with Hubert Humphrey recently. We were impressed by his awesome record of past accomplishments and are convinced of his honest devotion to humanity's safeguard human rights to improve our environment and to make life better for all people, throughout America and the rest of the world. To name just a few of his accomplishments, Hubert Humphrey was the author of the Child Development Program, Medicare, legislation creating the Peace Corps, and legislation creating the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"No more bullshit," Mr. Campanaro. Criticize if you want to, but let's see some honest criticism. Hubert Humphrey certainly has not had a facelift and does not use makeup. As a matter of fact, he was offered makeup before taping a color TV show while in Tallahassee and refused it.

We sincerely hope that the next time Hubert Humphrey is in Tallahassee, Mr. Campanaro, you will "get it together" and take an honest, open-minded look at Hubert Humphrey. Open your eyes and you will see a man of action and integrity.

—Michael Reichman
Chairman, FSU Humphrey for President Committee

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Unconcerned Watchman

The sunrise is an intimate time, short-lived and sure. And the two of us were strangers, yet we were near—drawn together in the darkness as if each were one of those small black magnets, packaged for children, that attract conglomerate metals of opposite polarity—garish, tarnished, painted, bare—all drawn because of metallic properties. And we were drawn because of our human-ness. Nothing more. Just skin on skin.

And the silence was more pregnant than the world, and the color of the moment was richer. In our emptiness we watched the unmindful Earth awaken. And we reached out to touch a hand wishing for more, each one incapable of filling the vacuum with an unfeigned sound or a naked gaze. And thus we clutched flesh in despair—aching for what we couldn't yield—because of what the world expects.

—Dana Davis

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Fan puzzled on team techniques used against JU

Editor

As an ardent basketball fan for many years, I can't recall the last time FSU dropped a contest by only two points. Up until Wednesday night, previous close contests went in our favor. But what happened against JU? I'm not blaming our coach or team, but there are certain questions which puzzle me.

First, why did we take so many pressure shots in the second half instead of working for the open man as in the first half? Second, why do we go up for a rebound and instead of grabbing it, try to slap it down? Lastly, whatever happened to our use of the full-court press has won games for FSU against tough opponents who seemed to have us in the hole.

This is only one man's opinion, but in my estimation, the 'Noles are playing far below their potential. Let's get it together, team, and go all the way. The fans will keep the faith.

—Ron Polland

Definitions clash in campaigners' descriptions

Editor:

Mr. Campanaro's voice drifted in from the wilderness this morning borne on a wind of confusion. "Integrity," we are told, "is simply the capacity to stay of the same mind day in and day out for as long as possible." Actually this definition would be much more at home were it affixed to the word "reactionary," for it is just such obstinance of opinion and stultification of the thought process that marks severe mental atrophy.

Consistency in this form marks a person as incapable of arriving at alternatives. Singlemindedness is the mark of the intellectually bankrupt—to seize upon an idea and hold on for dear life. To lose the idea is disaster, for the mind is incapable of divining alternatives.

Integrity, I suggest, is to adhere to an idea only as long as the idea is valid. Further devotion to an outdated ideology can only be destructive.

Elsewhere in the column, we are instructed to cast our ballot for Linda Jenness, the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party. By all means, do—if you are an insensitive, egomaniacal ideologue who deems it more important to cast your token protest vote than to oust Richard Nixon from office. Perhaps in your cozy pre-paid dormitory room you can perceive no distinctions between candidates, for you are concerned with lofty ideals and ideology.

But before voting, I suggest you consult with someone who lives day to day on food stamps and ask them if they can see a difference between Hubert Humphrey, who created the Food Stamp Program, and Richard Nixon, who recently cut the program by one-fifth. Ask them if it would be all right with them if we re-elected Richard Nixon (or worse, George Wallace) so as to negate what social progress has been made, thus driving some desperate souls into the Socialist Workers Party and "salvation."

They will not live to see it. But I imagine you are quite willing to sacrifice them for a "higher cause." You who claim to be ultimately concerned with the dispossessed are, in the end, their worst enemy for you allow the food to be taken from their mouths in the name of ideology.

—Seth Gordon

Faculty Caucus denies senator's moral charges

Editor:

The Faculty Senate of Florida State Univeristy finds the statements made recently by Jerry Thomas, President, Florida Senate, which have appeared in the public press, on the subject of the moral behavior of students attending public universities in Florida, to be irresponsible speculative, and damaging to the efforts by all those seeking to establish a high quality system of higher education in Florida.

Even if the allegations made by Mr. Thomas were true, a fact which has yet to be established, his sensationalistic-style of gaining public attention is unproductive of creative solutions and tends to shroud the issue in a cloak of emotionalism.

While the statements may serve to heighten the political visibility of Mr. Thomas on the national scene, they can only result in a disservice to his own State by creating an unwarranted hostile public attitude toward universities.

The people of Florida may well question the wisdom of maintaining in a position of leadership those who are unable to discriminate between constructive and destructive behavior.

The Faculty Action Caucus
Florida State University

Campaigner believes apathy upholds problems

Editor:

For the past two weeks I have campaigned for one of the candidates who wants to be elected president of the SG. I have knocked on doors and handed out platforms; I have worn stickers and pasted posters to the walls. And this is what I've learned: nobody really believes SG is worth a damn. Over and over I've heard: "What's in it for me?" "My vote won't be missed," " Student Government can't do anything! It's a farce." Please. Keep reading until I can answer.

I think you are probably right. There's nothing in SG for you; you don't matter at all; SG is powerless. But it doesn't have to be that way. Honest. We only get out of anything what we put into it; and when we say that SG is just a bunchabullshit, I think we are really saying something about ourselves. After all, we are the ones responsible for whatever SG is.

We talk so much. We have heavy rap sessions and talk about what should be done. But so few of us do anything about our ideas. Except talk. Don't we believe in anything enough to make an effort? The kids at Kent State weren't contented just to talk. And like the song goes, we gotta keep on keeping on until we change the things we don't like.

So you don't like SG. So you don't even care enough to dislike it. So you think FSU is a campus full of apathy. Remember that you are as much a part of it all as anyone, and you are partially responsible for whatever you see around you. Please, make an effort. Read. Become aware. Think. Make yourself heard. We can change things.

—Kimberly Wingfield

Campus tickets - another hassle facing students

Editor:

On January 19, I was ticketed by Campus Security for having an "unregistered car on FSU property," which is rather ironic since at the time my car was bearing registration sticker W14319. In hopes of quickly clearing up the matter, I drove to Campus Security headquarters, but finding no parking space available I had to park at my dorm and take the bus to Westcott.

Upon arrival I explained the situation to the officer at the desk, who after checking the registration list and finding my name there, informed me that I must return to my dorm and bring my car back to prove (beyond all doubt) that it bore the precious black and white decal and was really registered.

Having done so, the ticket was finally cancelled, but the annoyance of getting a ticket which I did not deserve and the time and trouble it took me to prove myself innocent makes me wonder if the officers could take a little more time and look twice before they hand out citations. Also, I would like to ask CS to cool it and not add their two cents' worth to the wealth of bureaucratic bullshit that we students must daily face.

Thank you.

—John Lee

Sunland Center misrepresented by Flambeau?

Editor:

A moratorium has been placed on your receiving any more letters sanctioned by the Sunland Hospital at Tallahassee in response to your article entitled "Shadowed Young Faces . . ." (January 21, 1972). You may, however, continue to receive letters from individual employees, volunteers, Florida State University interns and students, etc., at their own personal discretion.

We strongly feel that the entire entity that is Sunland Hospital (staff, residents, programs and services) has been completely misrepresented to the Florida State University community via your article. We have asked you to come back for a second look. Let me strongly suggest, however, that you time your visit so as to be here during our program hours and not after "school is out"—I submit to you that the "atmosphere" of the university is sorely lacking during quarter break—when "school is out." Come visit us during school hours as you would any educational facility.

The personnel of the hospital have been hurt by your article. Many of us hold advanced degrees from Florida State University or are pursuing them while working at the hospital. Have we received or are we receiving specialized training for naught, as your article would lead readers to believe?

The hospital as a whole feels very embarrassed—for you. You haven't done your homework. The Florida State University community at large knows the hospital and has been affiliated with it for many years. A joint Florida State University-Hospital Committee on Mental Retardation has been in existence for three years with university representation from psychology, nursing, physical education and recreation, habilitative sciences, social welfare, music therapy, and religion. A full-time Ph.D. level person with broad expertise in the field of mental retardation is shared by the hospital and university. Undergraduate, master's and doctoral research has been conducted, internship and field experiences completed, and numerous tours made via this committee.

The various church and social organizations of the university have done volunteer work. Dr. Marshall and his family have several residents to their home during the year. These volunteer efforts are very much appreciated.

Our residents cheer for the university. They were present at Doak Campbell Stadium for every football game this season and watched each televised basketball game. Cheer for them. They don't need to be pitied. Ask members of the 1971-72 Florida State baseball team who lost their final game last spring to our residents.

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14 poll places ready for Wednesday elections

By Byron Brown
Flambeau Staff

Baumgarten, Crane, Halstead, King, Muse, Parish, Pewitt, Pietrodangelo, or Teele. One of these students will be the next student body president.

Fourteen polling places will spot the campus Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. as students will have the opportunity to choose their next president, as well as several other officers.

More than 100 candidates will have their names on the ballot for 21 positions. Eighteen of those candidates are competing in the president-vice president contest.

The presidential candidates will be in Broward Hall tonight at 7 and in Jennie Murphree at 9. Tomorrow night, they will be on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 at 8.

Ron Baumgarten, a freshman, is running with the New Right Coalition Party. His campaign slogan is "Limited government today, less government tomorrow." His running mate is Denise Tucker, a sophomore.

Royal Crane and his running mate, James Cole, are running for the highest student office as independents. Both are unknowns in Student Government circles, and they claim no party or politcal ties will hinder their operation of the office.

Phil Halstead is proposing the creation of a University Senate, university-wide legislative body composed of students, faculty, staff, and administration. Last year, he ran for the presidency on the same platform. His running mate is Ed Anthony.

Nesta King, a Student Senator, is running with Activist Student Party, a party with an extensive platform covering numerous areas of campus life. King was arrested last week for distributing abortion referral information; not officially a campaign move, but an example of her party's ideology.

King is on the Center for Participant Education board of directors and was a leader in the organization of the campus women's center. Her running mate is Mike Brennan, a freshman.

Men's Vice President Don Muse is running a five point campaign with Voice Party. He advocates cooperative expansion, an independent economic base, ecology in action, legal aid, and an open Student Government.

Muse is chairman of the Voter Registration Drive and president of the Consumers' Association. His running mate is Ann Frechette, a reporter for the Flambeau.

V. James T. Parish is running for the presidency on the basis of what he has done in Student Government, with no platform as such for the future. He said a candidate should exemplify to students what he can do before running, not just promise it.

Parish has been National Student Association coordinator and is presently on the National Board of Advisors. He is a student senator, and coordinated efforts for a Bachelor of General Studies degree. His running mate is Sen. Bob Eisemann, currently President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Karen Pewitt is vying for the presidency for the second time as a representative of the Young Socialist Alliance Party. That party promises to make Student Government available to students and student movements. Abortion, black studies, and student rights are the primary planks of Pewitt's candidacy. Her running mate is Sara Ryan, a freshman.

Danny Pietrodangelo is stressing three major areas of concern in his candidacy. These are that his executive branch should be visible and active, that the direction of Student Government should be changed towards student oriented services and projects, and that internal revisions be brought about in Student Government. He is a second term student senator. Sharon Gordon, a former senator, is his running mate on the Student Progressive Party ticket.

Art Teele, SG secretary for administrative affairs, is running a campaign to reorient Student Government priorities toward students and to "make life more livable at FSU." He and his party, the All Together Party, intend "to bring all elements of the campus together."

Teele was the coordinator of the "Save Student Government" campaign last quarter. His running mate is Ed Krieger, a senator and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Abortion Coalition discusses laws tonight

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition meets tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union to discuss two topics of major importance to the fight for the repeal of abortion laws.

According to Karen Pewitt, a spokesman for the coalition, the Ron Sachs case will be coming up to the State Supreme Court for appeal by Attorney General Robert Shevin. The coalition hopes to organize support for the case and will be open to suggestions as to what action can be taken.

The coalition will also discuss the Second National Women's Abortion Conference which will be held Feb. 11-13 at Boston University. The conference will be open to all women who wish to attend. Plans and projections for winning the campaign to appeal all abortion laws will be made.

Remaining funds placed in reserve

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intercollegiate athletics. Also, an amount of $9,410 was designated to cover a student activities fees deficit.

These allocations would have left an amount of $51,340 in new student activities monies. the budget committee then asked for recommendations from Student Body President Ray Gross and Union Dean Roger Wehrle for projects to use this remaining money.

It was pointed out at Friday's committee meeting that Gross, the lone student member of the committee, had urged in June that the remaining money be placed in the Student Activities Reserve Fund, to be allocated by Senate. The other members of the committee had strongly resisted this recommendation.

Gross and Wehrle then responded to the committee's directive and made proposals for the remaining $51,000. They recommended $25,000 for Union redecoration, $16,000 for an attorney and clerical help, $7,000 for the Alumni Village bus service (which was put into operation in anticipation of this money) and $2,500 for the Student-Community Interaction program.

The committee never got around to voting on these proposals until Friday. But due to Student Senate's request for control over the money, Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan withdrew his recommendation for those specific allocations and recommended that the money be placed in the Senate reserve fund, a fund which the budget committee has no final review over.

However, instead of $51,000, the amount is now closer to $80,000 due to a higher enrollment than anticipated. Since the regular student activities money is allocated on a per capita basis, each fund, such as athletics, the Health Center and the Union, has received more than anticipated.

Intercollegiate athletics needed $200,000 for this year's budget, but when the committee gave them a per capita allocation, it was expected that the total would only come to $183,750. So $16,250 from the tuition increase was to be used to raise that allocation to $200,000.

However, a year-long enrollment of 5,000 more students than anticipated (55,000 rather than 50,000) brought athletics closer to $200,000 by means of the per capita allocation, thus requiring less than the $16,250 from the tuition increase money, although the exact amount is not yet known.

Also, the $9,420 for the activities deficit was not needed due to the extra student activities money generated from increased enrollment. Therefore this money, and the surplus money from the athletic budget over $200,000, has raised the $51,000 amount to close to $80,000.

Members of the budget committee raised two objections to giving the money to Student Senate. Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig, chairman of the committee, said, "It is a poor budget technique to have large blocks of money which are not programmed." He said no program of the university has such a large reserve fund in proportion to their budget. $80,000 would bring the Senate reserve to almost $100,000 out of a total operating budget of $450,000.

A second objection was raised by Vice President for Administrative Affairs Robert Peirce. He said it was possible that the university would have serious budgetary problems next year due to no increase in enrollment. None is expected due to the opening of two new universities in Florida.

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Director dissatisfied with loan bill

By Terry L. Moore
Flambeau staff

Director of Financial Aid William E. Byerts Jr. said in an interview that the presently proposed student loan amendment may prove to be "bureaucratic and costly." He also commented that the present loan policies have been adequate for FSU, and the new bill, despite previous statements, lacks sufficient details to the voters' knowledge.

On Feb. 3, at the request of Student Body President Ray Gross, the Board of Regents will discuss its stand on the bond issue, which will be voted on March 14. The chances of the amendment passing depend on how it is presented to the public, Byerts said. Governor Askew favors it, and it passed both houses of the Florida Legislature with negligible opposition. However, Byerts believes that any revenue which appears to cost the taxpayer money will be under investigation.

The amendment in question would authorize the sale of bonds, at six percent interest, to finance a program of federally insured loans to students at seven percent. It is part of a government project under the Federal Insured Loan Program to allocate $3 billion as loans, through private lending agencies, guaranteeing loans with interest paid to the federal government.

State Senator Robert Haverfield, D-Miami, has proposed a provision of equal access to post-high school education for Florida citizens who have the ability and motivation to benefit.

The Haverfield bill provides a goal of $402 million and suggests that a Student Financial Aid Board using state revenue bonds be established.

The Studies of Student Financial Aid Programs and Need in Florida, published by the Southern Regional Office, College Entrance Examination Board, shows a $39.5 million deficit annually in higher education.

Federal funding in higher education started with the National Defense Student Loan Program in 1958, promoting study in education and engineering. In recent years, the trend has gone from military competition to economic opportunity. The student loan amendment is an example of the changing philosophy from giving students aid to making them pay it back.

Representative Edith Green (D-Ore.), often considered the "Mother of Financial Aid Legislation," would like to see the federal government provide funds to institutions who can administer the funds with minimum federal control. Byerts implies that Mrs. Green's policy, acting on state guidelines, would be ideal. Presently, Congress favors maximum federal control.

To obtain a student loan, one must be a Florida resident for two years, be an undergraduate and fill out a regular application as well as three promissory notes with an endorser. Byerts feels the new program may not be as stringent, but generally will be the same.

Last year every undergraduate student at FSU who applied for financial aid had his needs met, Byerts said. Whether or not the new amendment will apply to graduate or married students is not known. If it does not apply, the 7-9 percent interest on the new bill, instead of the present 3-4 percent, would be unnecessary, except for providing more money to the state, Byerts declared.

"The bill envisioned here would perhaps use funds that were generated by a tuition increase implicit to all students and in turn make funds available to a few students," he said.

In light of State Sen. Robert Graham's (D-Miami) discussion in a position paper about using increased tuition toward funds which don't cost the state but the student, Byerts remarked: "If the state is really interested in providing financial assistance to student funds, it should be provided from general revenue funds, not from increasing tuition and simply loaning students back part of the increase."

He added: "If federal funds and private sector funds (Federal Insured Loan Program) are made available as presently proposed, then the necessity for Sen. Graham's State Revenue Bonding Program might be seriously questioned for students at FSU."

In the annual Characteristics of College Students—Survey of Florida's Public Universities students' answers conclude that parents of FSU students have greater average incomes than those of other Florida schools. Since Florida State has fared well on its present allocations, Byerts believes that the other schools should be of greater concern to federal financing.

Public gripe hearing opens complaints on Union services

A public "gripe" hearing will be held tonight at 8 in the Florida Room of the Union. Students will be allowed to air their gripes about services offered them by the Health Center, the bookstore, the Union store and the Union cafeteria.

Student Senator James Parish is sponsoring the investigations. According to Parish, the purpose of the hearing is to look into the possibility of putting these student services under student control.

"Anybody can testify, give gripes, suggestions, or just babble at the hearing, so long as they have signed up beforehand," Parish said.

Witnesses who may appear include Union Dean Roger Wehrle and Union Board chairman Doug Lawton.

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Sloan makes decision today



STEVE SLOAN
contemplates moving

Steve Sloan, FSU head freshman football coach, will go to Atlanta this morning on his decision to join or not to join the Georgia Tech coaching staff.

Sloan, who was offered the head offensive job at Georgia Tech last week by new head coach Bill Fulcher, told the Flambeau he would talk to Coach Larry Jones before he made the phone call. As of Sunday afternoon, he said he had not yet reached a definite decision.

Sloan said it is a difficult decision as he is happy with his job at Florida State. He was given full command of the offense and turned out a winner last season, under new head coach Jones. Quarterback Gary Huff, a junior, led the nation in total offense, mostly due to Sloan calling the plays from the sidelines.

The brilliant young coach, who played for the Atlanta Falcons two years after making All-America at Alabama, was offered the head coaching position at North Carolina State and the job with the backfield at Arkansas during the regular season. He declined the offers.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

leads FSU to 84-63 win

Otto had a big game when it was needed

Otto Petty knew he had to do a good job Saturday night as the Florida State Seminoles defeated Florida Southern 84-63 in a game at Tully Gym.

With Greg Samuel sitting on the bench injured, Petty had to give his all. He was the only point man the Seminoles had.

His performance was more than enough and the little 5-7 guard certainly was one of the keys to the victory. Petty scored a career high of 18 points, accounted for the same number of rebounds with nine assists and pulled down six rebounds, which is a goodly number for a man his size.

"Otto played a great game tonight," said Head Coach Hugh Durham after the contest with the No. 11 small college in the country. "The pressure was on him. He had to come through and he did."

The win showed the effective bounce back of an FSU team that had just last Wednesday lost a big game at home with Jacksonville University 84-82.

Durham was happy with the team's overall play, especially the defense. "Florida Southern came out in a zone and it bothered us offensively," he said of the contest. "But when they made a run at us late in the game, our zone stopped them then."

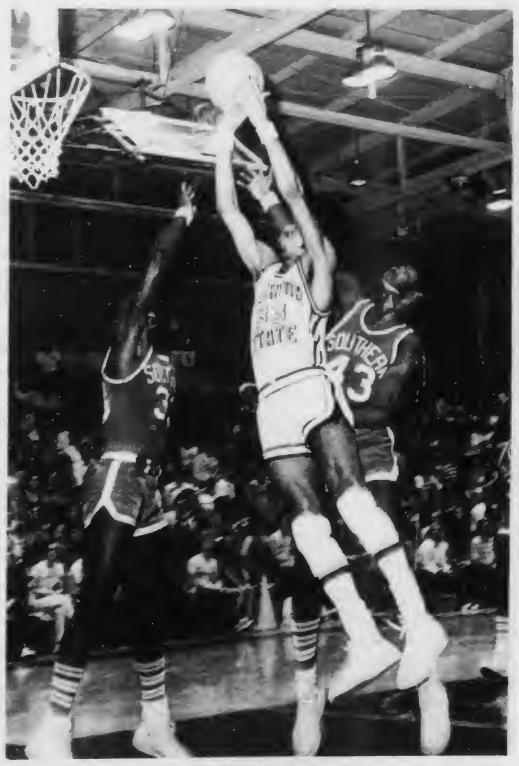
"I was particularly pleased with the last seven or eight minutes," concluded the coach. Durham was referring to the point in the game where Southern cut the lead to seven points and the Seminoles had hit a cold spell and couldn't hit from outside the Moccasins' tight zone defense.

This is where the heroics of Petty came in. The guard hit six straight points for the Seminoles on jump shots from around 20 feet to extend the lead to 13 points with six minutes left. On the next play down court, Petty led a beautiful fast break to Ron Harris that put the Tribe up by 15.

Not known for his shooting ability, Petty hit seven of nine shots from the field and four of six from the foul line.

As a team, however, Florida State didn't hit much better than the previous game with Jacksonville. The Seminoles put through 43 percent of their

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DUMPSTY

THE LOUISVILLE DUO IN ACTION
. . .Otto Petty (left) scores two of 18, Ron King (right) gets pair of 21 total.

Frosh lose eighth to the Clearwater AAU

Its the same old story. The freshman team from Florida State went down to defeat again Saturday night, this time at the hands of an AAU club from Clearwater.

The score this time was 95-90 and the five point loss marked the eighth game this season that the baby Seminoles have fallen without a win.

FSU led several times in the early going and held on to trail only 46-45 at the half. Neither team could manage to pull out to a lead of more than seven points during the span.

In the second half, the same story prevailed. Neither team could establish dominance. Clearwater did pull away near the end to as much as a nine point lead and went on to win it by five.

Earlier, the Seminoles had tied the score at 70-all with eight and-one-half minutes left to play.

Larry Parks was the high point man in the game as he scored 25 points for the AAU. Darryl Stewart hit 20 points in the action. Big Don Olmstead was the dominant figure on the boards for Clearwater as he hauled in 23 rebounds as well as scoring 19 points.

Dennis Burke regained his early season form to lead FSU in scoring with 22 points. His game against Clearwater was a vas improvement over the contest with Jacksonville on Wednesday when Burke hit zero out of 14 field goals.

Rich Semo hit 20 points for the Seminoles while Ansley Abraham netted 18 for the second straight game. Jim Clegg scored 13 and David Brownyard 10 to finish out the scoring.



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Seminole swimmers dropped twice by South and East Carolina teams

East Carolina and South Carolina outclassed FSU's swim team this weekend, handing the Seminoles stinging defeats away from home.

The East Carolina Pirates took the Friday meet in Greenville by 19 points, finishing 66-47. The Florida State tankers managed to win four events and tie one. Jerry Stevens had a good day despite his team's loss. He was the only double winner, capturing the 50-yard freestyle in 22.59 and the 100-yard freestyle in 49.86.

Matt Mosteller, a freshman, tied for first place in the 1000-yard freestyle with East Carolina's Paul Schiffel. Bob McKay, Steve Driver, Chet Miltenberger and Mike Steelie won the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:48.84. McKay took first place in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:08.10.

South Carolina allowed the Seminoles only four event wins, with a final score of 70-43. The Gamecocks snatched two places in 10 of the 11 events Thursday in Columbia.

Sophomore Larry Shoeman won the one-meter diving, Chet Miltenberger took the breaststroke event and John Hegert placed first in the backstroke.

Florida State also won the medley relay and Jerry Stevens finished the 50-yard freestyle in a virtual dead head with Dan Newman. Newman was declared the winner.

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FSU plays Pan-Am tonight

Florida State gets right back into basketball action tonight when the Seminoles go up against Pan American University in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The freshman team will seek its first win of the season against North Florida Junior College at 5:15 p.m. before the varsity clash.

BASKETBALL

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shots from the field compared to 42 during the JU endeavor. FSU out-rebounded the Moccasins, however, 56-44, which probably accounted for the win.

The Seminoles never trailed in the game, as they methodically worked through the Southern zone and applied fine defensive pressure on their press to lead 7-0 after the first four minutes. Southern only cut the lead to less than five one time after that and the Tribe speeded to a 41-27 lead at intermission.

FSU didn't play as good a defensive game in the first portion of the second half and several times the Mocs cut the lead to within ten points. In each case, however, the Seminoles would spurt back to leads that ranged from 13 to 16 points.

The Seminoles attained their final margin of 21 points in the final four minutes of action when Petty, Ron King and Harris got hot.

Durham viewed the game as a must. "Both teams were going for tournament bids," he said after the match. "Florida Southern didn't really need to worry about losing, but we've got to keep winning if we hope to get what we want to this season."

FSU continued to get its strongly balanced scoring attack placing five men in double figures for the second consecutive game.

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Pi Kappa Alpha rips up poor Sigma Nu, 51-12

In fraternity basketball action of Thursday, Pi Kappa Alpha showed no mercy as they creamed a helpless Sigma Nu 51-12. Dave Costello was leading scorer for the Pikes with 10 points. Rick Beeman scored another first in intramurals by scoring all points himself for Sigma Nu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon halted Phi Gamma Delta's one-game winning streak 36-27 with Byron Beard the leading scorer with 15 points. Fiji's Rick Swaine hit for 12 points. Alpha Tau Omega won its first game of the season with a 32-23 victory over Kappa Alpha. Dave Price hit on 16 points and KA's Tommy Tinsley had 10 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won a lopsided victory over Beta Theta Pi 51-23. Sig Ep's Nate Bower had 11 points for the winners. Sigma Chi pulled out a close game over Pi Kappa Phi 46-43. Chi's John Zoffka connected for 15 points. Rob Hawk was the game's high scorer with 17 points for the Pi Kaps.

Chi Phi scored a big win over faltering Tau Kappa Epsilon 45-21. Mike Walters scored 11 points for the winners and Wayne Tate scored 12 points for the losers. Theta Chi handed Phi Kappa Tau a 47-38 setback. Dale Bodziony of Theta hit for 15 points and Bob McDaris netted the game's high of 18 for the Phi Taus.

Kappa Sigma obliterated Delta Chi 55-12 in the smear of the week. Gary Doyle and Don Wyatt scored 18 and 15 points respectively for the KSigs. Fred Crabill could only manage five points for the losers.

In other games of Thursday, the Sprint-Outs won their first game of the season with a 44-34 triumph over Alpha Kappa Psi. Keith Paulk led the winners with 10 points and Alpha's Ken Hayes led all scorers with 19 points.

Cawthon 3rd defeated Osceola 4th 29-24 with Rick Johnson hitting for 12 points. The losers had Jack Miller and Tom Muldoon each netting eight points. Kellum 1st handed Smith 5th a 35-27 loss. Greg DeVore led his team with 12 points with Ivan Brennalt getting 10 points for the losers.

In games of Friday, the Mango Whappers belted the Cavaliers 46-24. Dick Westerling had 13 points for the winners and John Ruby managed seven points for the losers.

Delta Sigma Pi slapped the Coits with a 38-31 defeat. Rick Merritt had 15 points and Mike Lefear connected for 10.

The Black Student Union won its second game of the season by choking Toads II 52-12. Percy Alexander was the game's high scorer with 13 points. Scabbard and Blade cut Baptist Campus Ministry II to ribbons 32-25. Kit Mark had 14 points for the winners and Bill Graves had eight points for the losers.

Fraternity managers to meet

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Attendance is mandatory.

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MGB — 1966. New Top, tires, transmission. Good body. Was $850 now $750, or best offer. One week only. Call 576-6403 after 6 p.m.

1971 Ford, 4-door MAVERICK, mileage - 540 miles. Valued at $2,800, wants only $2,000. Student-owner, recalled by Gov't, 3 months ago. Contact Daniel Adefolalu. 599-2094 or 599-2174 and leave message.

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STUDENT PERSONNEL degree and/or experience in a related field may qualify you for this job. Would you like to use or increase your knowledge and interest by working in the Orientation Office? There is a part time A&P position available through June 30, 1972. Further information is available in Room 350 Union.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A Gold Watch in Room 301 Love Building, will give reward for eturn. No questions asked. Call Jack 576-0915 or drop note in P.O. Box 1551.

LOST: Horny little Calico Cat with Big Spots. Since last Thursday. Call 222-4343.

LOST. A set of 9 multicolored blocks in a green box, last Sunday (Jan. 23) across from Broward Hall. The set is part of a children's intelligence test and is very important. Please call Jackie at 599-2354 or 222-2721.

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PERSONALS

By the grace of our Perfect Master Guru Maharaj-ji, Mahatma-ji Fakiranand will give Holy Discourse in Westcott Auditorium, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Come hear of the Word of God and receive Knowledge.

Dear Siegfried, Life is grossly heavy! Love, Shotsie Schmidt.

To Candice, Glad your coming, they yes tan sool AS. - Kel - Ho. Rocky - Mac - Sherman - MA & PA - Hi to Rita.

To the three bears: We wish you a million bath tubs of oysters and Mr. Bubbles. Have a nice day! Faith, Hope & Charity.

Don't give up Vans - Vettes & VWs, our phone was ripped off, but is back. For repair and service call 224-1312. Freaks and Longhairs STILL welcome. 10% discount with this ad.

Happy 21'st MACK MORGAN, M'D', you, you, you, you, long-haired hippie, you. Meet me at the usual place at the usual time for the usual thing. Did you walk to school or carry your lunch??? We love you, G.L.F.

Classes in Western equitation and horsemanship now forming. FSU students only $2 per person, per session. Weekdays only. For information call Cross Creek Farms. 576-0336.

Little H., How does it feel to be legal? Happy 21-love and kisses and all those good things, Big H.

Valentine's Day is February 14, buy your girl a rose from Roteract. Order one today in the Union complex.

DAVE GRAYBEAL Chief Justice Supreme Court-think about it!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KID! Ya ain't a teenager no more (ole' Girl)! Hope you have a Happy Birthday, and keep the sugar coming! Your the Greatest! How ya' doin', kid!? The Albino Prince Vallant. P.S. Congratulations Rush Chairman!

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Your Vote Is Your Justice! Vote — DAVE METCALFE, Associate Justice Supreme Court Seat No. 3. Student Body Election — Feb. 2nd.

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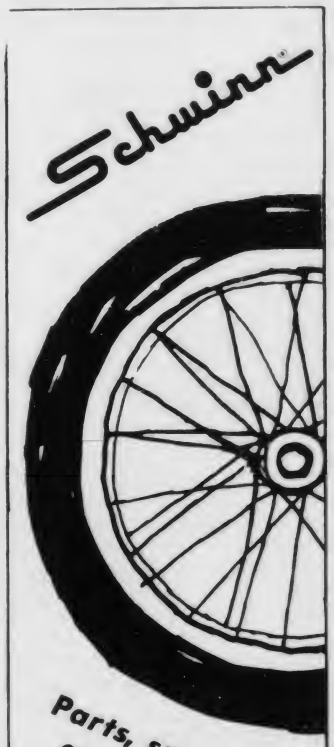
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Circle K selling buildings for Heart Association funds

In a massive effort to raise money for the Florida Heart Association, the FSU Circle K Club announces that FSU is up for sale again.

All buildings on campus and such areas as Landis Green, the fraternity and sorority houses will be sold at drastically reduced prices, club officials say (such as $250,000 buildings being sold for possibly as low as $3 to $5).

The last time Circle K sold FSU, the club made over $300 which was donated to charities.

Persons wishing to buy a building must submit bids for the first choice, plus two alternate buildings in case they have been outbidden on their first choice.

Bids must be submitted before Feb. 14 to the Circle K Club, Box U-6762. Anyone is eligible to buy a building or lot.

Persons having the highest bid for a building will, upon payment, receive a deed for the building, have the name of the building changed for one week to whatever name they wish, and receive special recognition from the Circle K Club and the Flambeau.

When FSU was sold last year, Governor Askew stated: "As a former FSU student and as governor, I wholeheartedly support the Circle K Club's selling of the university, and I wish you the best of luck in this fine cause."

Some of the new names for the buildings last year were: Smith Hall—Armpit Arms; Music Bldg.—KKY Pledge Building; Tri-Delta—TKE summer cottage; Bellamy—Vernon B. Fox Hall; Conradi—Hull Hall.

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leave, so I decided that one last race, the boys single-speed division, would be all for me. The racers appeared at the top of the hill. They were bunched for the lead, but not to the extent that it would be a wheel-on-wheel grinding contest. Then, halfway down the hill, a loud, clear obscenity split the air. It came from one of the racers.

This young man had lost his chain, the same chain that would work his brakes in the turn of horrors. The vehicle spun into the curve—another obscenity, the scraping of the curb, and finally, loss of control. The racer skided along the sidewalk, finally rolled to a halt, unhurt.

Thoroughly disgusted, he picked up his bike, now quite bent out of shape, and threw it into the middle of the track. Two more racers veered away, barely missing a larger and more catastrophic collision. Now, totally out of the race, the man found his opportunity to grandstand his misfortune before the hundreds of spectators. He picked up his bike, and, like the real trooper that all participants proved to be, ran his sad machine across the finish line, keeping it on his shoulders the whole way.

Ralph and I and a hundred others were satisfied.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

FSU CHESS CLUB meets for the last three rounds of the ACU qualifying tournament from 6-11 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP holds a rap session at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, second floor, Union.

STUDENT SENATE-STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE holds a public hearing on student services and policy making at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 Diffenbaugh. First of a series on the Moog music synthesizer.

APALACHEE AUDUBON CHAPTER is now selling tickets for the 1972 Wildlife Series beginning Feb. 3 in Diamond Auditorium. Cost of tickets for all five films is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Single tickets can be purchased in 214 Conradi.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Texaco, Inc.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 grade point average is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

FSU KARATE CLUB is holding beginning classes MWF from 5:30-6:30, intermediate classes M 6:30-7:30, WF 5:30-6:30, and advanced classes MWF 6:30-7:30.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MAJORS will sponsor a Treasures of the Sea Luncheon from 12-1 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets from 6:30-8 p.m. in the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

FUTURE

ST. THOMAS MORE Parish Council will hold a medieval style dinner celebration Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More Student Center. The dinner will feature recipes from the 1600s. All tickets must be purchased in advance at the parish office from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. $1.50 donation asked.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will hold an organizational meeting and election Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge in the Union.

Stop-light Fijis collect $660 for charity

Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) Fraternity collected $660 for the March of Dimes during a "stoplight blitz" on Saturday, according to Marilyn Buchanan, youth chairman for the March of Dimes.

The Fijis worked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at three Tennessee Street intersections, asking motorists who had stopped for traffic lights to contribute to the fund.

"We feel that fraternities should be doing more than drinking beer and having a good time.



CONTEMPORARY THEATRICS ASIDE
. . . members of the Universal Movement Theater Repertory

Theatre radical Amitin begins workshop today

Mark Hall Amitin, a member of the Radical Theater Repertory and manager of the 1968-69 tour of the Living Theater, will be on campus to conduct three workshops, dialogues for theater and non-theater students. The first open workshop will be today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

The workshop will include techniques of the new theater, the Living Theater, the Open Theater and street and group creation. Amitin hopes to "pull out the energies and forces of individuals who are concerned enough to utilize theater as a form."

The workshops will be structured for people who are in the theater and those who are not.

Amitin has conducted workshops in new theater techniques at universities throughout the United States and Canada.

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MONDAY

10 a.m.—Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, speaks to the National Press Club on "Nixon and the Challenge to Labor."

9:30 p.m.—AAUP OUTLOOK—Members of the American Association of University Professors discuss issues as seen from "academia."

TUESDAY

10 a.m.—"Live" U.S. Senate hearings on the subject of "Freedom of Information," chaired by Sam Ervin, Democrat from North

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